ROOSEVELT FOR EASY CREDIT, 'BALANCED' PRICE SYSTEM

THE WEATHER
Occasional rains tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight with lowest temperature near 40; moderate southwesterly winds, shifting to northwest Saturday night.
Sun Rises, 6:37; Sun Sets, 5:20.
High Tides—1:32 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 5:00.
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	37	New York	42
Washington	48	Los Angeles	58
Chicago	48	San Francisco	54

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Buckley Lashes Hurley---May Run Himself

Hits Back At Traitor Charge

"I may be forced to run for governor myself."

That was State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley's statement today as a new bombshell suddenly exploded to rock the Democratic Party in Massachusetts, already split wide open by Governor Hurley's denunciation of Buckley and Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly as "traitors and grimmers."

Political repercussions followed thick and fast. Major developments today were:

1—Foreseeing national importance in the threatened break-up of the united Democratic front, the Republican National Committee ordered reorganization of the entire State Republican Party in Massachusetts to seize advantage of the hoped-for Democratic confusion.

RAPS CAMPAIGN FUND

2—State Auditor Buckley, in a reply to Governor Hurley's "traitors and grimmers" charges, hurled back a vitriolic reference to a $100,000 campaign fund" which, he said, the Governor used to get himself elected.

3—Buckley likewise smashed heavily at the governor with charges that Hurley has filled the State Unemployment Compensation Commission offices with political appointees, ignoring civil service requirements and "kidding" the public.

4—Lieutenant-Governor Kelly charged that not he or Buckley is the "traitor," but Governor Hurley himself. The governor, Kelly charged, broke a solemn pre-election promise to James

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Lift Drops 3 Floors, Occupants Unhurt

Nine persons narrowly escaped injury today when an elevator in the Pratt Building on Washington street plunged three floors to the street level.

Police ambulances and fire emergency crews rushed to the scene, but action of the emergency safety device at the street floor prevented injury to the six women and three men in the lift.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Balances and Receipts

Treasury balance	$5,615,555,332
U. S. Customs receipts	$17,636,173

Turn to the

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE

BOWLING . . . . .
Billiards . . . . . .
Table Tennis . . . .
Sport . . Exercise . . Fun

on the Sports Page

City's Suit Plot of Foes, Says Curley

Will Pop Up Stronger Than Ever, He Tells Correspondent

By JOE CASHMAN
(Boston Evening American Writer Now in Florida)

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18—Former Governor James M. Curley has just begun to fight in the city's recovery suit, he told the Boston Evening American today as he verbally singed his asserted foes in the old Curley manner.

In Miami to be near the bedside of his brother, former Boston City Treasurer John P. Curley, the one-time Massachusetts governor and three-time mayor threw down the gauntlet to these enemies:

He will "fight to a finish," he said, the superior court decision ordering him to repay to Boston the sum of $37,575 in the General Equipment Corporation suit settlement.

Today, commenting on the court order to repay the city, Curley said:

"They've had me down before but I always popped up stronger than ever, and I will again this time. I'm far more concerned over the health of my brother John than I am over the efforts of reactionary forces to besmirch my name.

"That is what this action really amounts to, as every intelligent citizen must realize. I am appealing the decision to the Massachusetts Supreme Court and I am confident of eventual victory.

MAY REOPEN CASE

"I am not disturbed in the least. Why? Because my record is clean and I'm confident I'll be vindicated.

"You can say they can't lick me."

He explained that he meant certain "reactionary interests who have been trying without success to discredit me ever since I entered public life."

Regarding a report he planned to cut short his vacation and hurry for a conference with his attorneys, he said:

"I've made no change in my plans and I don't intend to make any. I will remain in Florida until my brother is able to accompany me home."

He heard with keen interest today the report from Boston that the case against himself and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, who was ordered to return $20,050 to the city, might be reopened.

FIND NEW WITNESS

It has been announced by Frank L. Simpson, counsel for Santosuosso, that a new witness has been found with information "vital" to the matter.

Attorney Simpson bared this new angle during a hearing before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick on the question of entering a final decree in the suit.

Curley and Santosuosso are alleged to have received improper fees in the settlement of the General Equipment suit brought against the city five years ago.

Church Ban Eased by Hitler

BULLETINS

BERLIN, Feb. 18—Chancellor Hitler was disclosed today to have made important concessions on religious issues in his Berchtesgaden accord of last Saturday with Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria.

These concessions, it was indicated, will affect the religious situation in Germany as well as Austria.

VIENNA, Feb. 18 (INS)—Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg's capitulation to Germany will soon cost him the chancellorship of Austria, best-informed circles believed tonight. Rumors that his resignation is imminent have been growing hourly.

By ALFRED TYRNAUER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

VIENNA, Feb. 18 (INS)—Austria's Nazi government sought today to combat a flight of capital from the country, which suddenly developed as the latest complication stemming from Chancellor Adolf Hitler's sensational coup.

At the same time, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg was faced with rebellious rumblings from radical Austrian workers and from church circles which disapproved of Hitler's drive to reduce Austria to the status of a "vassal state" of Germany.

Schuschnigg received a number of leaders of the Austrian Patriotic Front and explained to them the significance of the swift-moving events of the past few days.

When the meeting became stormy, the chancellor was reported to have banged the table and roared:

"I am not here to argue with you! I am here to tell you what is to be done! If you know what I know you would agree!"

Reports that Schuschnigg fainted during this meeting were widespread, but were officially denied.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

—HUMANIZE WAR—

How to Liven Up a Dull Day

Firemen Start a Blaze, Then Go to Lunch

BROOKHAVEN, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP)—Things were dull around the firehouse of the Brookhaven Volunteer Fire Company yesterday, so Chief Joe McCam put the boys to work burning weeds on the lot.

Then they went to lunch.

The firehouse caught fire—and burned to the ground.

Envoy Kennedy Takes Oath

Bostonian In Happy White House Ceremony

Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston went to the White House today and in the presence of President Franklin D. Roosevelt took oath of office as United States ambassador to the Court of St. James. Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court is shown administering the oath. The picture was taken at the White House by the International News Photograph Service and sent to Boston over the soundphoto service of that organization. Kennedy will sail for London next Wednesday.

21 Dead, 40 Hurt In La. Tornado

RODESSA, La., Feb. 18 (INS)—A roaring tornado, which cut a 200-yard swath across the south and west parts of this oil town last night, left 21 persons known dead today and at least three others missing.

The injured list, it was believed, would reach twoscore or more, and rescue workers expected the death list to be higher when the final check is made.

Handicapped by muddy roads, ambulance crews working with all possible speed in their search for the injured and the dead.

All telephone and telegraph lines into the community of 8000 persons were broken and only intermittent communication had been established today.

A half dozen of the scores of wells in the vicinity were reported blown open, the oil spurting uncontrolled for several hours before they could be capped again.

Medford Couple Safe After Tornado in La.

Their house blown away, two former Medford residents were reported "safe and unhurt" in the Rodessa, La., tornado.

The couple are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Lovering, married in Medford a year ago.

Lovering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Lovering of Otis street, Medford, declared they had received a wire from their son stating that he and his wife had escaped injury.

Kennedy Sworn In, Quits Washington for London

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—It was good-bye and good luck today for Boston's Joseph P. Kennedy, the New Deal "trouble shooter" as he started on the first leg of his journey to London after being sworn in as the new American ambassador to England.

The mild-mannered, sandy-haired, professorial-appearing Joe Kennedy, who was a Boston bank president at 25 and a millionaire less than a decade later, was sworn in an hour after noon by Justice Stanley Forman Reed, newly appointed to the Supreme Court bench.

Not long afterward he boarded a plane for New York, whence he will sail for England next Wednesday.

POPULAR WITH NEWSMEN

He had held his last press conference yesterday as chairman of the federal maritime commission, and the scores of newspapermen who had worked with him in that capacity bade him farewell then.

But most of the recreated the goodbyes today. The newspapermen like Joe Kennedy because

$10,000
Movie Name Contest
Start Today
Turn to Page 22

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President Outlines Recovery Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today "a moderate rise in the general price level is desirable," but he made clear that he does not believe all prices should go up.

Answering a multitude of questions aroused by his recent assertion that prices were too low, Roosevelt read to his press conference a statement of administration policy, as set out by the Secretaries of Agriculture, Labor and the Treasury and the Federal Reserve chairman.

Subsequently, he brought out that maintenance of easy credit conditions was a part of the general program, and that the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board would co-operate to that end.

"Our program," this statement said, "seeks a balanced system of prices such as will promote a balanced expansion in production. Our goal is a constantly increasing national income through increasing production and employment. This is the way to increase the real income of the consumers."

Saying that the price increase "need not and should not extend to all prices" the statement continued that it should be confined to commodities such as raw materials and finished products "sold under highly competitive conditions," the prices of which are at present "too low."

GIVES OWN ANSWERS

After reading the statement, Roosevelt picked up a schoolroom pointer and went over, with the assembled reporters, about 200 of them, four charts tracing the relation between prices and unemployment, and prices and farm products, and showing a wide variance in the prices of related commodities.

Joking now and then, the President explained that he had expected questions would be asked and he had attempted to anticipate them and prepare the answers. He then went over the subject in question and answer fashion.

Afterward, Roosevelt settled back in his chair and replied to scores of inquiries by the reporters.

The President pictured a balance-sheet structure as an aid to recovery and therefore a benefit to the average family.

SEES MORE JOBS

"Increased employment and more income should more than offset any increase in the cost of living," he read from the statement.

He said examples of steps already taken toward recovery and a better balance of prices were the new farm act, the new housing construction program and the added $250,000,000 for relief. He added all these elements would help.

Does the program mean inflation? The President asked himself that question, and replied with a flat "No."

ANSWERS OWN QUERY

Roosevelt gave the same answer to a self-asked query as to whether he meant further devaluation of the dollar.

He added that the virtual abandonment of gold sterilization was part of the plan to help restore a balanced price structure.

The committee report, which he termed noteworthy in that all the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

RFC Lifts Lid on Loans To Industry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced today the RFC would resume immediately the making of loans to "all deserving borrowers" whom the agency is authorized to aid.

Except for a few loans to railroads, the RFC has made no new loans since last October.

Jones said railroads, industry and all other types of business eligible under the RFC could qualify for the loans.

Jones announced the lifting of the ban on lending while making public a letter from President Roosevelt.

The President told Jones it was his wish that credit be made available to all deserving borrowers, especially loans that will "maintain or increase" employment.

Jones said the RFC has available $1,500,000,000, but predicted "we won't have any demand for any considerable part of it."

He said h edid no tregard "a few hundred millions" as "any considerable part" of the total available.

There had been no change, he said, in collateral requirements since lending was suspended last October, except that "we will try all the harder" to qualify every application that is made.

"That does not mean, however, that we will make a loan to every applicant," he said.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Market Slumps On Price News

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Leading stocks and commodities reeled under a selling outburst yesterday and then sagged again in late trading today following President Roosevelt's elaboration of administration views on prices. A rally had carried over from the preceding session into early dealings.

Morning gains were replaced by losses ranging to more than $2 in numerous shares, particularly industrial groups, which had rallied in the preceding session when traders were looking forward to the price statement.

REGRETS RESIGNATION

President Roosevelt formally accepted Kennedy's resignation today as chairman of the Maritime Commission, and wrote him that "it is with real regret that I accept your resignation." The President added:

"This is tempered by the fact that you are staying in the family and taking over a new assignment."

"I want to take (his occasion," he continued, "to express my appreciation, so generally shared, for the fine work you have done. In both of your important assignments you have maintained your justly earned reputation of being a two-fisted, hard-hitting executive."

The letter was addressed to "My Dear Joe." The two government assignments referred to were Kennedy's arrives as chairman of the Securities Commission and the Maritime Commission.

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' Today, Page 11

Hialeah Park Results

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; maiden; three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

1—Becky Bates
2—Pine Frills
3—Big Wind
4—Gallant Stroke
5—Wise Fox
6—Blazing Memory
7—Suburbanite
8—Spandau
9—Twilight Tryst
10—Saldina

Scratched—Grand Token, Seyrajph Sam.

First	Second	Third
1	7	5

GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF $1.25 PINT
S.S.PIERCE CO.
and S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

Production, Price Gain Is Held Goal

Increased Employment to Offset Living Cost Rise, Is Deal Aim

Continued From First Page

officials and experts had agreed on it, declared the price rise "should take place in and must be mainly confined to classes of commodities whose prices are too low."

"These include," the report said, "most of those raw materials and finished products which are produced and sold under highly competitive conditions. Such rise must not be so sharp, or continue so long, as to lead to a repetition of the unhealthy speculative conditions of a year ago.

BALANCED PRICES GOAL

"That sharp rise in prices encouraged speculative inventory buying which, combined with the decline in housing construction, laid much of the ground for the present recession. We must do everything we can to prevent this from happening again.

"Our program seeks a balanced system of prices such as will promote a balanced expansion in production. Our goal is a constantly increasing national income through increasing production and employment. This is the way to increase the real income of consumers."

Declaring the administration's program was not a policy of restriction but was one of abundance, the report said:

"Our agricultural, industrial, housing and monetary programs have been and will be directed toward this end."

BACKS PROGRAM

Leaving no doubt that the President was wholeheartedly behind the new statement of policy, the report concluded by saying:

"This statement was prepared at the President's request by Secretaries Morgenthau, Wallace and Perkins; Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board and economists of various departments."

After reading the statement to more than 100 newspapermen, the President, with charts and pointer, explained it, and then anticipated a series of questions and answered them.

To a question as to how his advocacy now for higher prices could be reconciled with what he said last April, he responded that was like blaming a man who warned you to go slow at a curve if the car runs off the road.

ALL AGREED

The President added that all agreed that price dislocations was one of the major causes of the recession. He said speculative buying was being developed in the latter part of 1936 and early 1937 when he warned that some prices were going too high. He said the only question in his mind was whether he had issued his warning too late.

To the self-asked question whether the administration was aiming to restore the 1926 price level the President replied yes and no. He said it was not a question of restoring a level of any one year, but the aim was a balanced relationship between different groups of prices to promote full employment.

The 1926 level had been chosen in the first place, Roosevelt said, because that year represented the average of what he termed the "honest dollar," or the dollar owed by the people. Since 1933, he said, there had been a lot of new lending and new borrowing in terms of the dollar of 1936 and 1937, and that had to be taken into consideration as a modifying factor to the 1926 dollar.

Asked by a reporter how housing and roof spending would affect the price picture, the President said they were intended to increase production, and there were certain industries that needed greater production.

DISCUSSES LABOR COSTS

Are labor costs too high? The President resumed his own questioning. He replied that the real answer to lower costs of production was to be found in increased volume, rather than in lower wages. He added that despite the fact that earnings per hour in manufacturing were 24 per cent higher in 1936 than in 1932, labor costs per unit or output were only 6 per cent higher.

This was due, in part, he said, to increased productivity of labor, but primarily to the fact that labor can be used more efficiently in mass production industries when they operate at high volume.

This was further demonstrated, he added, by the fact that in the last five months, although wages had not increased, shrinking volume forced up labor costs, per unit of output, as much as they had risen between 1932 and 1937.

The President said he favored all efforts to stabilize employment that would make it possible to reduce the costly insurance of a high hourly rate on a small number of hours of irregular work, and substitute assured jobs that would produce a much higher annual income.

To his own question as to whether wages rose too fast last Spring, the President said there were very few wage increases from 1934 until October, 1936, and that in the next nine months, average hourly earnings in manufacturing industries rose from about 57 to 65 cents.

Many firms were in a position to increase wages rates in 1936 and 1936, he said, adding it was not healthy for business to have so long postponed wage increases that they had to absorb in a single lump.

SAYS RAISES DELAYED

Noting that people speak of the need of higher wages, and feel that wages should drop during recessions, the President said during recovery they seem to forget that wages should also be flexible and should rise.

Wage increases, he said, are delayed to the last possible moment, and then, at the peak of a boom, wage increases are granted that are small when measured against current profits, but at the same time are difficult to maintain when volume falls off.

He said if wage increases were not so long delayed, but were made as business improved, management would have a longer period of activity in which to adjust themselves to wage changes.

A reporter, noting that steps already taken dealt largely with free, competitive, prices, asked what was to be done about "rigid prices." The President replied that dealt with monopolistic industries.

He said he hoped to do something about that, but was not ready to shoot at this time.

EXPECTS TRADE RISE

The President added that the general effect of the newly stated policy ought to have a favorable effect on foreign trade because any measure helping recovery in this country also should help world recovery.

Regarding farm prices, he said the new farm act was intended to prevent extreme declines and rapid rises in prices. The faster prices go up, the faster speculation enters, he said.

What about coal price fixing? was another question the President anticipated. He said prices of soft coal at the mine were not high, that "cut-throat" competition always had dominated the industry, and that decent wages could not accrue from this.

He said the Guffey soft coal control act meant that prices should not be set so high as to cause a diversion to other forms of fuel, or to give monopoly profits to the mine owners.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

New Disaster Loan Bill to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the White House today a Senate bill extending lending authorizations of the Disaster Loan Corporation through 1938. A few minutes earlier the bill had won approval of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Some committeemen members asked speedy action because of floods in California and yesterday's tornado in Louisiana.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Tobin in Capital For Housing Fee

Mayor Tobin and members of the Boston housing authority were in Washington today to seek a larger service fee from the federal government on the Old Harbor Village housing project in South Boston.

The mayor will also attempt to get through several Works Progress Administration projects now being held up.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Blast Starts Fire In No. End Building

A loud explosion, followed by fire, rocked a two-story building on Hanover street, North End early today. Damage was estimated at $8000.

ROOSEVELT ON BUSINESS

Complete Text of President's Price Policy Talk

WASHINGTON, FEB. 18 (INS)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's statement on business read at his press conference today:

This administration has from the beginning pursued a policy designed to promote full employment of our human and material resources. That continues to be our policy. The productive power of our workers and our resources, if fully utilized, can provide and maintain a national income far above any levels we have yet reached.

An important factor that determines whether we shall succeed or be blocked in our endeavor to attain full employment and a high level of income is the behavior of prices. In this connection careful attention must be given to: (1) The relations between prices of various groups of commodities to each other; (2) the relations between commodity price levels and the levels of debt burdens and costs; (3) the direction and rate of movement of the general price level.

To further its broad objective, the administration has, therefore, in its agricultural, industrial, and monetary programs, necessarily been directed both with the relation of the prices of groups of specific commodities to each other and with the movement of the general price levels.

Declining Prices Need Reversal

The measures employed at any given time to further this policy must fit the needs of that time. A year ago there was ground for concern that a too rapid rise in the prices of some commodities was encouraging a speculative boom. During the past six months, on the other hand, the general price level and industrial activity have been declining. Government policy must be directed to reversing this deflationary trend.

This does not mean that all prices should advance, nor that the rise should be rapid. Prices of different groups of products must be brought into balanced relation to one another. Some prices and some costs are still too high to promote that balanced relationship between prices that is necessary for sustained recovery.

Continued high prices of many of the commodities not subject to highly competitive market forces intensifies the downward pressure on all other prices. Those industries that have maintained prices and curtailed output should seek the restoration of profits through increased rather than through restricted output.

Real Danger in Curtailed Sales

The prices of some items are still at the highest levels reached in 1937; some are even higher than in 1929. When high prices sharply curtail sales there is real danger. This is shown by our recent experience with housing.

A year ago there was a serious shortage. We had unused productive resources ample to overcome the shortage. Yet all the major elements in housing costs advanced so sharply by the spring of 1937 as to kill a promising expansion of activity in an industry whose restoration is vital to continued recovery.

For industries, such as agriculture, that operate at a high level of capacity even when business activity is at low levels, the restoration of profits must come primarily through higher prices. Higher prices in such industries and increased output in other industries will, by increasing profits, encourage new investment in replacement and expansion of equipment. This is necessary to full recovery.

Benefit for Average Family Seen

The average family will benefit from the business recovery which a balanced price structure will foster. Increased employment and more continuous income should much more than offset any increase in the cost of living. Recently wholesale prices have declined markedly, yet that decline has been reflected in the cost of living only to a very slight degree.

A moderate rise in wholesale prices at this time should only slightly affect living costs. Incomes of most families will increase while the cost of what the housewife buys should show little change. The average family will enjoy a higher standard of living.

It is clear that in the present situation a moderate rise in the general price level is desirable, and that this rise need not and should not extend to all prices. The rise should take place in and must be mainly confined to all classes of commodities whose prices are too low. These include most of those raw materials and finished products which are produced and sold under highly competitive conditions.

Such rise must not be so sharp or continue so long as to lead to a repetition of the unhealthy speculative conditions of a year ago. That sharp rise in prices encouraged speculative inventory buying which, combined with the decline in housing construction, laid much of the ground for the present recession. We must do everything we can to prevent this from happening again.

Production Expansion Goal

Our program seeks a balanced system of prices such as will promote a balanced expansion in production. Our goal is a constantly increasing national income through increasing production and employment. This is the way to increase the real income of consumers.

This is not a policy of restriction; it is a policy of abundance.

Our agricultural, industrial, housing and monetary programs have been and will be directed toward this end.

This statement was prepared at the President's request by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Marriner Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, and economists of various executive departments.

U. S. Fliers Reach Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 18 (AP)—Five "flying fortresses" of the United States army landed shortly after 11 a. m. (E. S. T.) today on El Palomar military air base, near Buenos Aires, after a record-breaking one-stop flight from Miami, Fla.

They covered approximately 5200 miles in less than a day and a half.

The planes approached the air base with their 20 motors—four on each of the "flying fortresses"—purring with excellency. They had come from the United States with only one stop, at Lima, Peru.

The sixth plane of the original squadron which yesterday flew non-stop from Miami, Fla., to Lima, Peru—2695 miles in 15 hours and 40 minutes—was following from the Peruvian capital.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Al Smith In-Law Piano Soloist Here

A New York enforcement officer, who is as adept at the concert piano as he is at tracking down desperadoes, today prepared to appear as soloist with the State Symphony Orchestra Sunday night at Jordan Hall.

He is Major John Adams Warner, superintendent of the famed New York state police, who has played with prominent orchestral organizations throughout the country. A son-in-law of Al Smith, his Boston recital will be at a federal music project concert.

Daughter-in-Law Sues Lynn Woman for $20,000

SALEM, Feb. 18—Three days after she was married, her mother-in-law told her husband that "if he threw me out she would give him $2000 in cash and put her house in his name," a 26-year-old Lynn woman testified in Superior Court today.

In a $20,000 suit against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Georgeopoulos of Flint street, Lynn, charged alienation of her husband's affections.

Georgeopoulos Judge David Dillon and a jury, the Lynn woman testified she married Nicholas Georgeopoulos September 15, 1935, stayed that night in a Boston hotel, and went on a sightseeing trip on Cape Cod the next day before returning to the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Georgeopoulos, also of Flint street, Lynn.

At 8 a. m. on the third day, she testified, she was awakened by her mother-in-law pounding on her bedroom door.

"She called me evil names," she continued, "telling me I was not good enough for her son. I asked my husband if he wanted me and he said 'yes.' I asked if he had to take me to New York since I have a job there and we could live with my father."

Concerning the $2000 "offer," the young wife testified:

"My mother-in-law told her son 'in 30 day's you'll be free and you'll get married again. Don't worry. My husband jumped over in his bed and cried."

Mrs. Georgeopoulos testified her motherin-law stripped of her diamond engagement ring and wedding ring, "telling me she paid for them and that they didn't belong to me."

"She took my wedding dress and hat away from me, saying she had paid for them," the young woman added.

Dog, Master Hail Victory

Lynn Postman Wins Support Fight

John F. Spencer, 66, of Newhall street, Lynn, retired postman, today celebrated with Pooch, 12-year-old shepherd dog, a court victory over his wife, Mrs. Susan E. Spencer, whose separate suit against him was dismissed by Judge Edward S. O'Brien in Salem court.

It was Pooch who brought about the estrangement, both parties agreed in testimony. Mrs. Spencer declared the dog frightened her, slept beside her bed at night and was washed in the bathtub every Saturday night and dried with her best towels.

She became so nervous over the dog she had to see a doctor, and finally leave Spencer, she told the court. But Spencer declared Pooch was his best pal, and that although he loved his wife he couldn't give up the dog.

Judge O'Brien, during the hearing, said he "understood I have a dog of my own. A dog is a tried and true friend to his master."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Man Who Tricked Merchants Hunted

Quincy police today sought a racketeer who has victimized several merchants by representing himself as agent for business machine manufacturers.

The victims reported the racketeer inspects machines in stock, finds defects and takes them away for repairs. His failure to return and inability to locate his alleged office led to the complaints.

'Aerial Mines' New Navy Peril

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—A military inventor told the House Naval Committee today an "entirely new type of aerial attack" is to be announced in the immediate future would necessitate great alterations in the proposed $1,000,000,000 naval expansion program.

Lester P. Barlow of Stamford, Ct., who claimed to be the first man to use bombs in aerial warfare, told the committee the new form of air warfare would permit effective attack on all types of naval ships from altitudes above 15,000 feet.

"This new form of aerial offensive action against naval craft," he said, "is equally applicable to all marine movements, such as troop ships and to all forms of supply ships."

He declared that designs now are available for "aerial mines—not aerial bombs, as now understood by all military organizations, but aerial mines, which have a similar relation to the air above the water as marine mines have below the surface of the water."

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Thought 'Holdup' Was Joke

When three bandits entered his home last December, he thought they were friends playing a practical joke," William R. Campbell of Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain, testified in Suffolk Superior Court today.

"It took me several minutes before I was convinced it was not a joke,"the witness added.

Campbell was recalled to the stand for cross-examination today in the trial of Malvin F. Jaquith, 27, alleged member of the Dickenson-Gang. The former Brookline schoolboy is charged with armed robbery and assault with intent to murder.

Campbell, who testified he was a former wrestler at Harvard, yesterday pointed Jaquith out in the courtroom as one of the trio who forced him and shot him in his home.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Water Kills One, Traps 7 in Mine

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 18 (INS)—One man was killed and seven others escaped serious injury when caught in a darkened mine passage near here by a rush of water, rescue workers found early today as they dug their way into the subterranean shaft where the eight had been held prisoners.

The victim of the disaster was Paul Kurita. His fellow workmen were found huddled in a rock cave more than 200 feet beneath the surface.

Five Jap Planes Shot Down in Hankow Fight

30 Chinese, 27 Nippon Craft Clash Over An Airport

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (INS)—Five Japanese planes were reported shot down today in aerial battles near Hankow, seat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

The fight began when 27 Japanese aircraft attempted to raid the city. They were intercepted by 30 Chinese pursuit planes and driven off after attempting, unsuccessfully, to bomb the Kankow airport.

Meanwhile, Japanese officials here claimed their troops in the Lunghai area had entered Sinsiang and were continuing their advance.

A change in the Japanese high command, which may put a more tractable man in charge of Nippon's armed forces here, was scheduled to be carried out shortly.

Lieut.-Gen. Iwane Matsui is to return to Japan, and it was reported that Lieut.-Gen. Hata, 55, former commander-in-chief of the Korean army, would arrive today by airplane from Tokyo to take his place.

TOKYO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Imperial headquarters announced tonight that fresh contingents of troops were being sent to China "in order to strengthen the army to fight to the last."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

WPA Relief Rolls Up 44,692 in Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Works Progress Administration reported today an increase of 44,692 in WPA work-relief employment during the week ended February 5. Total enrollment was 1,945,217 compared with 1,900,525 on January 26.

Windsor Still Plans U. S. Trip

Happy With Wally 'Living Quiet Life'

PARIS, Feb. 18—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor today revealed they still plan a trip to the United States.

Quitting the seclusion of their new chateau home at Versailles they attended a party at the American embassy, where they made their plans for a long-delayed visit to this country known.

"We are very happy living our quiet life," the duke said. "Later we hope to make a trip to America."

The couple chatted freely with embassy guests, who included prominent residents of the American colony.

It was the Windsors' first public appearance in several weeks.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

U. S. Cutter Races To Save 51

Cargo steamer Azalea City with 51 persons aboard, adrift in a gale 135 miles off Cape Race Newfoundland, today radioed the Coast Guard cutter Tahoe, going to the rescue, that the vessel was holding its own.

At 11:10 a. m. the Tahoe, approximately 200 miles from the steamer, received the following message:

"Sea is rough. We are not in immediate danger."

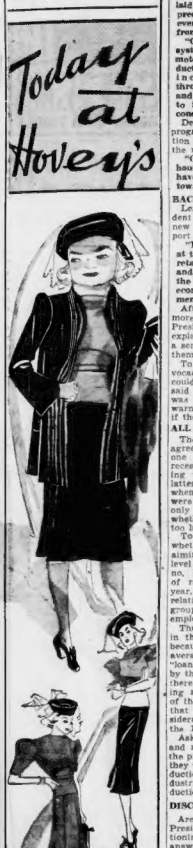
The steamer, previously identified as the "Azalea," sent out a distress call yesterday when she lost her propeller in the gale. The Tahoe was then on ice patrol, 300 miles away.

Coast guard officials also ordered the cutter Chalen to the rescue. The Chalen is now off Cape Cod.

Hovey's . . .

Miss Sheila (When a Cabot Loves a Kelly) Kelly will model new Spring clothes in our Joan and Jane Shop on Saturday from 12 o'clock to 5. Second Floor.

Today at Hovey's



Four in One Ensemble

$12.95

An imaginative costume that can be varied with your moods! Wear it as a dress, a blouse and skirt, a suit, a dress and skirt ensemble! Choose it in Wine with Beige, Navy with Rose, Back with Aqua! In Sizes 12 to 18.

Little Mossy Shop—Second Floor

Hurry Up! Hurry Up!

THE BARGAINS ARE GOING

Still to be had . . .

All below cost . . Many at half of original cost!

13 coats . . now $34
FORMERLY 69.95 TO 79.95

21 coats . . now $50
FORMERLY 89.95 TO 110.00

5 coats . . now $65
FORMERLY 129.50

18 coats . . now $75
FORMERLY 159.50

24 coats . . now $98
FORMERLY 179.50 TO 295.00

ALL SALES FINAL

LAMSON & HUBBARD
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET

Judge Sees Mind of Boy 'Poisoned Against Mother'

Custody Fight Taken Under Advisement For Two Days

Whether smiling Henry "Sonny" Mayer—center of a stormy custody fight for five of his seven years—will go with his father to the Phillippines or remain with his mother will be known "within two days."

Taking the case under advisement, Judge Joseph W. Monahan of Middlesex probate court today made this announcement from the bench after he heard "Sonny" tell his own story in the court chambers:

"I am perfectly satisfied," Judge Monhan declared, "that the boy's mind was poisoned against his mother."

BOY SEEMS UNCONCERNED

Before listening to final arguments of counsel, Judge Monahan was closeted with the youngster for nearly an hour.

The child was dressed in a neat corduroy suit and seemed little concerned with the legal battle between his father and his mother, Mrs. Dorothy A. Meyer of Allston, now divorced.

"Sonny" arrived at the courthouse accompanied by his father, Captain Henry J. D. Meyer, West Point graduate and former Watertown resident, and the captain's second wife.

The captain is slated soon to leave his post at Governor's Island, New York, for a two-year stay in the Philippines. He wants to take the boy with him.

"HEIGHT OF CRUELTY"

Judge Frederick A. Crafts, counsel for the mother, in his argument declared:

"There is no doubt that the mother cannot give as much as the father. It is natural for the boy to want things the father can give him, but I feel it would be the height of cruelty to allow the child to be taken out of this jurisdiction for two years to the Philippines, where his mother will not be able to see the boy.

"She has nothing in the world except this boy. The captain has his wife and army work."

Attorney Scott Ferguson, counsel for the captain, told Judge Monahan:

DIFFICULT TO DECIDE

"I agree that in 99 cases out of a 100 it is not right to take a child from his mother.

"Yet I sincerely believe we have here the exception that proves the rule."

A new photograph of Mrs. Dorothy A. Meyer, taken at Middlesex court today.

Declaring that such cases "are the most difficult to decide," Judge McMahon commented from the bench that this case was "more so" because of regardless which way he decided it would mean that one party would not see the boy for two years.

"I'm concerned with the welfare of the child," the judge stated, adding that he couldn't "get away" from the fact that the mother was given custody of the boy when she obtained her divorce.

He said his decision would be made in accordance with what his "conscience tells me is right."

Among the highlights of the trial was the testimony of Mrs. Meyer No. 2, who testified concerning alleged misconduct of the mother at Tampa, Fla., last year. She said she wished to take over the care of her husband's son.

The second Mrs. Meyer testified that in company with a detective she saw the boy's mother spend several hours with a man in a Tampa beer parlor and then saw them leave together and go into Mrs. Meyer's apartment and turn out the lights.

According to a deposition of a Tampa physician the child's mother was treated at a hospital for "alcoholism."

SAYS ACTIONS "PROPER"

"Sonny's" mother denied the charges. She said she never drank anything but beer and that the hospital visit was occasioned because she took a few drinks of whiskey to which she was unaccustomed. She said her actions had been proper when she entertained a male visitor in her apartment.

Prior to the latest litigation, the child was in care of his mother with "Sonny" allowed to spend vacation periods with his father.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Boston Evening American Photos

Smiling "Sonny" Meyer talked to the judge, possibly to decide a fight for his custody, today. He is shown here with his father, Captain Henry J. D. Meyer, U. S. A., and Meyer's present wife, Mrs. Eulah Meyer, at Middlesex probate court. The judge hearing case indicated he will be governed largely on the boy's choice between his father and his mother, Mrs. Dorothy A. Meyer, of Allston.

Boston Evening American Photos

Seven-year-old "Sonny" Meyer hugs Mrs. Eulah Meyer, present wife of the lad's father, Captain J. D. Meyer, U. S. A. Captain Meyer staged his third fight for custody of the boy in suit against his first wife, Mrs. Dorothy A. Meyer.

Suspense

They Must Wait Court Decision

Jurors Acquit O'Connor Girl In Slaying

Verdict Surprises Judge, Defendant Sobs Over Decision

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18—A jury of nine men and three women today acquitted Mary Keenan O'Connor of the Labor Day murder of five-year-old Nancy Glenn.

The jurors had been out just two minutes less than 14 hours, when they sent word into the tense courtroom that they were ready to announce their finding.

Judge Joseph Sloane took his place upon the bench and Mary was brought into the courtroom, a beaver coat covering her blue dress. She appeared extremely nervous, and had been crying.

In response to the court clerk's formal query as to whether they had reached a verdict, Jury Foreman John Di Gilda replied:

"We have."

When he announced the "Not Guilty" decision, the audience applauded wildly. Judge Sloane, apparently surprised by the verdict, banged for order.

CRIES AFTER VERDICT

The jury found "Not Guilty" verdicts on both bills against Mary, the first charging murder and the second charging manslaughter.

After rendition of both verdicts, Judge Sloane ordered the jurors polled. As the clerk questioned each juror, the reply was "Not Guilty."

"Let the verdict be recorded," the judge ordered. He made no comment and did not thank the jurors.

The judge then left the bench without dismissing the jurors. They remained in the box, glum-faced, while the courtroom emptied.

Mary, who had been ordered to stand as the verdict was announced, slumped back in her chair. An attendant quickly brought her a glass of water, from which she sipped, then burst into tears. Her father, who had been sitting in the courtroom, rushed to her side and embraced her as she sobbed on his shoulder. Her mother was not in court.

Mary had told the jury that when the child pestered her for a ride on her bicycle, she struck Nancy. The child fell, she said, and there was no sign of a pulse. Believing the girl was dead, Mary said, she hastily put a sheet of tin over the body and rode away.

A Pagliacci in Reverse

Stan Laurel No Comic Here

International News Photograph Service

Gently, Stan Laurel greets his third wife, Singer Illiana, after her nervous breakdown. But today the weepy film comedian's wife said: "We are still in love, but our marriage has been one sour note after another." A divorce is hinted.

Politics Seen In Old Harbor Housing

Occupants Must Vote "On Line," Says Councillor

The 1016 families to be chosen for apartments in the Old Harbor housing project will make up the largest voting precinct in Boston and occupants will be chosen along political lines.

Such was the statement of Councillor Robert G. Wilson, Jr., during a debate on federal housing with Councillor Clement Norton at Tremont Temple.

VOICES OPINION

"I'd like to be a resident of Old Harbor Village in a nice apartment worth $60," Wilson said, "and not vote on the line when election day came. I'd vote on the line if I expected to stay "here."

Wilson further charged that apartments would not go to those who really need them. He said that persons who could afford $50 and $60 a month to private landlords would get the same quarters at half the money in Old Harbor Village if they knew the ropes.

He added that no WPA worker or a welfare recipient would be among those to get the homes.

Councillor Norton declared the government was merely removing persons from homes which were unfit for animals to live in. He said no politics entered the situation.

"Whether we like it or not, slum clearance is here to stay," Norton declared.

MAKES DENIAL

George Green, blind attorney recently removed from the Boston Housing Authority, leaped to his feet when Wilson declared his removal was because he had insisted that John Carroll should not hold jobs on both the city and state housing boards.

Green denied this. He said the cause of his severance from the board was because he insisted on low rents for tenants in Old Harbor Village.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Junior Prom Tonight

Members of the junior class of Emerson College will hold their annual Junior Prom tonight at the Statler Hotel. Ardelle Cogswell, Elizabeth Huntley and Herbert Gachros form the committee in charge.

Odd's Wife Alone On Anniversary

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 18 (AP)—Amid the surroundings of her girlhood, Mrs. Maybella Small McIntyre sadly observed her 30th wedding anniversary today. In Mound Hill Cemetery rested the body of her columnist-husband, Oscar Odd McIntyre.

Today also would have been McIntyre's 54th birthday. He was buried yesterday, following brief, simple funeral services in Gatewood, the Gallipolis "dream home" of the McIntyres, two doors away from the house in which Mrs. McIntyre was raised.

McIntyre died in New York Monday, of a heart ailment.

The colorful life story of O. O. McIntyre's rise from country boy to world famous columnist begins in the April issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. On sale in newsstands and stores on March 9. Copies may be reserved now.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Three Children Saved at Fire

Three small children, one of them 18-days-old, were carried to safety by police early today when flames swept a three-story building at Charles street and Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

The children were those of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy, occupants of the third floor. They were John J., Jr., 5, Marion, 3, and Paul, 18 days.

Patrolman Frank Savage discovered smoke coming from a first floor package goods store. He called for aid from brother officers at the Fields Corner station, less than a block away.

Savage and Sergeants John Flood and John McPherson carried the children. Damage was $4000.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Ill Leather Dealer Is Found Drowned

A body identified as that of Thomas H. Martin, 50, Boston street, Lynn, a scrap leather dealer, was found floating today in the water at Fishermen's Beach, Swampscott.

Dr. Laurence D. Cusick, associate medical examiner, pronounced the case one of suicide. Miss Mary Martin, a sister, said Martin had been suffering from a nervous illness. He left the house at 8 a. m. today, she said. The body was found three hours later.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Lynn Baby Burned By Fire in Crib

Four-months-old Frederick Shea, Jr., was burned about the face today when, while his mother was downstairs in the cellar of their home on Essex street, Lynn, his crib caught fire.

Four other children were in the house at the time. Mrs. Shea, hearing their screams, ran upstairs and extinguished the flames. The baby was taken to a hospital, but was taken home after first aid. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Narcotic Probe By Grand Jury

Activity of narcotic agents in the vicinity of the federal grand jury room today gave rise to reports that a sweeping probe of narcotic conditions in Greater Boston is under way.

The investigation is believed to center about the discovery of $100,000 worth of narcotics in a safety deposit box of a Boston branch bank near Chinatown.

Today's activity came after Chin Jong, 38, of Harrison avenue, Chinatown, arrested last night in a Tyler street house where $2000 worth of opium was found, had been held in $5000 by United States Commissioner Harry N. Guterman for a hearing February 25.

Reports at the federal building were that a new series of raids were being planned in conjunction with Boston police, there being considerable coming and going between the narcotic agents and Assistant United States Attorney William T. McCarthy, in charge of narcotic cases.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

1921 Car in Reverse Goes on Rampage

Herbert G. Barnaby, 54, of Centre street, Danvers, today viewed his 1921 automobile askance after it had gone on a rampage in Peabody square.

Barnaby cranked the car, the motor started—and so did the car. In reverse gear it shot across the square between traffic and came to a stop only after colliding with another machine. Damage was slight.

$60,000 Wall St. Thief Hunted

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Detectives had only a sketchy description of "a stranger" to help them today in a search for a thief who snatched a brief case containing $60,000 worth of securities from a table in a Wall Street broker's office.

The brief case was taken when Ricard Deegan, 28-year-old broker's messenger, turned from the table to hand a batch of securities to the cashier.

Deegan told officers he had noticed a stranger lounging by the table when he entered the office. When he turned back to pick up the brief case, the stranger had disappeared.

The missing securities included $43,000 in negotiable bonds.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Bequest Hangs on Green Grave Grass

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP)—Nelson T. Bathbun, second cousin of the late Nelson H. Tunicliff, must keep the grass green over Tunicliff's grave in order to share in his $48,600 estate.

Tunicliff's will provides a trust fund becomes void if the grass turns brown.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

King Puts Royal Spur to 'The Jerks'

LONDON, Feb. 18—King George VI today gave a royal spur to the lagging campaign for regular physical exercises, popularly known "the jerks."

The King, in one of his rare speeches, urged the nation to make itself physically fit as "a duty to ourselves and our generation."

$20,000 Balm Suit Testimony Weighed

MILFORD, Feb. 18—The $20,000 breach of promise suit brought by Angie Fiorvantie, 21, against John Pagueci, 22, was taken under advisement today by Judge Chester F. Williams after Pagueci testified he did not remember applying for marriage intentions.

Pagueci earlier testified he was drunk at the time Miss Fiorvantie claims he proposed marriage.

SATURDAY BARGAINS

Because we scooped the market at today's low prices!

Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT

use Cash-a-Grams

Pay only 10¢ down. Take as long as 20 weeks to pay the balance.

Belting and Rayon Taffeta Turbans! Off-the-Facers!

Spring Hats $1.19

Regularly $1.49 and $1.94

The last word in hat fashions! Rayon and cotton belting accented with Springlike straw! Pillboxes, turbans, off-the-face styles in black, brown and navy. All headsizes.

COAT SALE

Fur Trimmed Dressy or Sport Styles . . . Bound to be a "sell-out" at this price!

Originally $18.94 to $25.00

$10

Makers slash prices to clear stocks for Spring and Summer coats! Plenty of popular swing types! Plenty of nubby or fleecy fabrics. Note the fine furs . . fox, Vicuna lamb and mink dyed marmot. All are fully lined and interlined. Misses' and women's sizes.

Samples! First Quality

Rayon Undies

Stock up Now for Summer!

19¢ each

Lacy or tailored French panties, band panties, step-ins and vests in novelty weave rayons. Tearose shade! All perfect!

Pacific Flannel Skirts

All Boston Made! All Perfect Fitting!

Seven new Spring styles featuring the full zipper front! Black, brown, navy and high shade all wool Pacific flannel . . all smoothly tailored. Sizes 26 to 32.

$2

All Wool Sweaters, the coveted hand knit effect in soft, luscious pastel shades.

88c

Bolero and other New Dresses

Seconds of new $3.98 styles

$2

The new animated silhouette! New two-pieces! Navy with color! Business black! Colorful prints. Many few of a kind, misses', women's, juniors', larger women's.

Ringless! Full Fashioned! Crepe Stockings

All first quality, yet only

69¢ pair

Fine gauge 3 thread with lace tops. All lisle reinforced for extra wear. Newest shades for Spring.

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Buckley Lashes Governor On Charges of 'Traitor'

Hurley Is Called a Promise-Breaker By Kelly

Continued From First Page

Roosevelt to support the President.

5—On the Republican side, powerful party leaders were said to be getting behind George W. Roberts of Back Bay as their probable choice for Republican candidate for governor. Roberts' candidacy, it was said, will be announced upon his return from a short vacation in Florida, upon which, after a conference with party leaders, he left today.

6—In Springfield, Edward T. Collins, a member of Governor Hurley's executive council, admitted he is "seriously considering" running for lieutenant-governor. Simultaneously it was learned that Kelly-Buckley forces will invade Springfield and the western part of the state with a rip-roaring series of political meetings tomorrow and over the week-end.

HURLEY REPLIES

Governor Hurley himself this afternoon finally denied Buckley's charge that political appointees fill the unemployment commission's offices. He similarly denied Lieutenant-Governor Kelly's accusation that he failed to keep his promise to support Roosevelt.

"I not only supported the Roosevelt candidacies, but worked for them every night, as the newspaper accounts of that time will prove," the Governor said in this latter respect.

A reporter asked Governor Hurley, point blank:

"Are any persons now working for the Unemployment Compensation Commission because you sent them there with a request that they be given jobs?"

"With one exception—no," the Governor replied. "We loaned them George Sullivan, an assistant secretary, to help organize the department, but outside of him I have sent no one there to be employed."

BUCKLEY MAY RUN

Buckley's statement that he himself "may be forced to run for Governor" added confusion to already-beginning-to-be-disorganized Democratic ranks. Buckley, political observers pointed out, apparently has been backing Lieutenant-Governor Kelly. One of Governor Hurley's lesser "cracks" at Kelly, indeed, was that Buckley wrote his speeches for him.

Buckley's candidacy, on the other hand, it was pointed out, necessarily would withdraw Buckley's following from Kelly's support. Speculation was rife as to just how Kelly will feel, should this happen. A wide-open "dog-fight" was predicted.

Republican leaders today were hopeful that the rift between the Hurley and Buckley-Kelly factions—and one between Buckley and

THOMAS H. BUCKLEY

Kelly, if such develops—will be so great that bitterness will not have time to heal after the primaries in time for the election.

On the other hand, Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, declared:

"I am convinced the present situation is a healthy one for us. I am not afraid of a healthy primary fight. The greatest Democratic victories in Massachusetts have followed heated primary contests. A dormant Democratic party is more apt to be defeated than a fighting one.

"There is as much dissension among the Republicans of the Commonwealth as among the Democrats. But the Republicans are the party of privilege and they settle their affairs behind closed doors.

"We are the party of the people, and we settle our affairs outdoors so that all party members can know what is happening. Secrecy is not our watchword."

The Democratic State Committee, McGrath said, will be "neutral" in the primary fight.

"The State Committee will take no part in the Democratic primaries or the battles preceding them," McGrath said.

"We will go ahead with the task of registering voters and make certain that every city and town in Massachusetts has an elected Democratic committee.

REGARDED AS "DYNAMITE"

"This will be the largest Democratic primary in the history

Swampscott Breach Raises Hopes of Republicans

of Massachusetts. Democratic registration figures will reach a new all-time record next September."

State Auditor Buckley's charges concerning Governor Hurley's "$100,000 campaign fund" and political appointees in the state unemployment compensation commission offices were regarded as "dynamite" in many quarters.

Buckley, apparently bitterly resenting a reference by the Governor to the fact that he was defeated for moderator in his home town of Abington, "cracked back" with—

"You took great delight in noting my defeat for moderator. It happened four months after I was the only Democratic candidate to carry the town, and after I had received the highest Democratic vote in Plymouth County.

"But, Charlie, don't forget in that first campaign for Governor at Worcester you received 23 of the 26 delegates from the towns in my county, for which I received your sincere appreciation.

"The results of my willingness to say a word for other candidates bearing the same label as myself—which means something to me: the word Democrat—was evidenced on election day when I received several thousand more votes from the people than you did, though I was five places down the ticket and spent about $2000 for the campaign as contrasted with your admitted expenditures of over $100,000."

Replying to the Governor's charges that he and Lieutenant-Governor Kelly are "traitors," Buckley asked sarcastically:

"Do you mean to the Democratic party?—or to the personal campaign and candidacy of Charles F. Hurley, which is all things to all men?"

Lieutenant-Governor Kelly, charging Hurley with being a "traitor" himself, said:

"He (Governor Hurley) well knows the meaning of 'traitor and trimmer'." Kelly asserted, "as he was the only one in the 1936 campaign that did not support President Roosevelt.

"Two days after the primary there was a gathering at the home of James Roosevelt, at which we all pledged ourselves to support the President and the whole state ticket. It is a matter of history that he broke that promise."

REPLIES TO CHARGES

Hurley made his speech attacking Kelly and Buckley last night at a meeting in Swampscott. Buckley led off his four-page reply today with a quotation from Coleridge, as follows:

"'Rage is essentially vulgar, never more vulgar than when it proceeds from mortified pride, disappointed ambition or thwarted selfishness.'"

As to the Governor's charges that he and Kelly are "plotting" against him, Buckley replied:

"Plotting has never been a part of my way of politics. It must require the fine skill acquired only in Cambridge to see behind every political speech a plot. The only plotters I have ever conferred with have been the Democratic voters in the primary of my party and the electorate of the state in November."

Buckley's reply openly threatens the Governor, although just what the threat may be perhaps is somewhat obscure. Some saw in it a threat by the state auditor to run himself against Hurley. Buckley said:

"'Whom the gods destroy they first make mad.'

PROMISES FIGHT

"I realize, of course, Governor, that in the heat of anger and fear you say a few things that are not what might be called the truth.

"When the time comes, I'll be a candidate for office. I'll promise you this, Governor, that I never walked away from a fight yet, and that I will be able to get around, with God's help, to a lot of other Democratic meetings."

Buckley took one hefty wallop at the Governor for political appointees in the State Unemployment Compensation Commission office. He said:

"I'll be glad to offer a few suggestions to you, Governor, if you'll receive them.

"I might start now by saying it would be a fine thing to let the civil service department hold some 40 examinations for various positions at the Unemployment Compensation Commission which at the present time are filled by your appointees."

Buckley was present at the meeting in Swampscott last night at which Hurley made his "traitors and trimmers" charges. He did not reply at the meeting to the Governor's attack, although he followed Governor Hurley as a speaker.

Highlights of the Governor's address, during which he referred to Kelly and Buckley as "Frankie and Tommy," included:

"I want here and now to serve notice on Kelly and Buckley. I'll retire when my day comes. And I do not think that will be soon. I'll be back leading the Democratic party in this state against all traitors and trimmers."

"TOMMY AND FRANKIE"

If there is any split in the Democratic party, Governor Hurley insisted, "Buckley is the man that started the whole thing."

"Frankie and Tommy planned all this," the Governor declared. "The plan was made in Whitman. It was because of the cool reception he received in Whitman—among his own neighbors and friends—that Tommy did not have the courage to announce that he was a candidate for lieutenant-governor. That was the plan—Kelly for governor, Buckley for lieutenant-governor."

THE FIRST Fur Panic IN TEN YEARS

results in a "price-slaughter" that'll shock you into buying

NEW FUR COATS 60% BELOW PAR

Fur manufacturers—left with thousands of dollars worth of unsold furs on hand instead of the capital they need to stay in business—stormed our doors with offers the like of which we doubt we (or you) will ever see again! Our quick turnover as fur specialists allowed us to "cash in" on these "panic closeouts" so give you values you'll never forget! If you have any sense of value you'll act at once!

Friday til 7 P.M.! Saturday til 9 P.M.!

CRAWFORD'S OFFER SAVINGS of $36 TO $117 ON GLAMOROUS QUALITY 1938 FUR COAT FASHIONS.

Fur coats included in this sale in one price group or another:

American Broadtail ..... Seal dyed Coney ..... Blocked Lapin Coney ..... Silver Muskrat ..... Caracul with Silver Fox ..... Hudsen Seal dyed Muskrat ..... Grey or Kaffir Caracul ..... Mendoza Beaver dyed Coney ..... Black and Grey Persian ..... Moire Pony ..... Russian Squirrel ..... Genuine Raccoon ..... Leopard Cat .....

$33 usually $69
$53 usually $119
$73 usually $169
$93 usually $210

Not every size in every fur!

TAKE A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY FOR YOUR COAT!

In Manchester, N. H. at 1043 Elm Street

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

Entire 3rd Floor Front—Dexter Bldg.
453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Extra! Our regular two-year service guarantee accompanies the purchase of any one of these coats!

Beef is Today's Best Food Value!

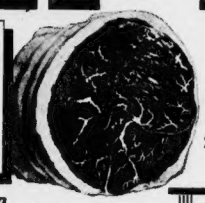
First National Stores

FACE of RUMP

Since last November, prices on finest quality beef have dropped over 40%. Just think what this means! Now you can serve your family the nourishing, tender roasts, the thick, juicy steaks - yet keep well within your food budget.

Serve First National beef freely at your table. You have a money-back guarantee of satisfaction on all your First National meat purchases.

CLOSED TUES., FEB. 22nd - OPEN MON. NIGHT TILL 9:30



BONELESS CLEAR HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF! 25c lb

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FINAST CHOICE QUALITY IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 LGE TINS 33c
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MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LEAN ENDS LB 19c
FANCY TENDER LIGHT MEAT LAMB LEGS LB 23c
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED LAMB FORES LB 13c
FANCY FRESH NATIVE - FROM NEARBY FARMS BROILERS LB 29c
BEST CUTS WELL TRIMMED HEAVY STEER BEEF RUMP STEAK LB 35c

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LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG HEAD 5c
SPINACH NEW TEXAS 3 LBS 15c
BEETS - CARROTS LARGE BUNCH 5c
CAULIFLOWER LARGE HEAD 17c
TOMATOES RED RIPE 2 LBS 23c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Quits Business After 35 Years Over Taxes

Chicago Man, Tired Of Levies, Starts Liquidation

(Editor's note—Maxwell M. Nowak, Chicago business man, announced today that he was liquidating his $1,500,000-a-year business because of high taxes. In the following article, Mr. Nowak, who spent 35 years of his life building up his business, explains his reasons for quitting.)

By MAXWELL M. NOWAK
(As Told to International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (INS)—I am quitting business because I am sick and tired of taxes.

I have spent 35 years building up my 64 warehouses in 28 states into a $1,500,000-a-year business under the firm name of the Nowak Milling Corporation of Hammond. We deal in livestock feed.

But now I prefer to retire from business. The outstanding reason is taxation. They have piled too many taxes on me, about 50 different varieties and with all the trouble of reporting them, there wasn't any use of continuing any more.

Taxes took the major portion of profits from my business. Why should I keep on working for the benefit of a tax collector?

As an example, we had to pay $7000 in salaries and fees during 1937 to clerks, auditors and attorneys to keep all our tax reports straight.

The kind of taxes to which I particularly object are the kind a business man must pay before he makes a cent of profit. As I said, my company did business in 28 states, and the taxes-before-profit idea was ruinous.

For instance, we pay state unemployment, state social security, state personal property, state franchise, state store, city and county, federal, capital and about two score other kind of taxes.

And now, the State of Indiana, where my main plants are located, has passed a law taking from the concern one-fourth of one per cent of all goods sold in the state or outside. I don't object to paying such taxes on goods sold within the state, but I do object to paying taxes on goods sold in interstate or foreign business.

As soon as I can, I am going to clean up all business matters and then take a long trip, probably to some land where politicians do not know much about taxes. I have sold most of my business to a Chicago firm, and am also selling my interests in Buffalo.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Study Debt Plan Of Small Nation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Well informed persons indicated today that President Roosevelt's talk with Cabinet members and Congressional leaders yesterday concerned war debt liquidation by a small country.

The liquidation, said to have been proposed by the debtor country, was believed to have been opposed by the President's advisors, on the ground that it would set a precedent.

The President conferred with Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau, Vice-President Garner and Senate and House finance committee chairmen.

Roosevelt admitted today at his press conference that war debts had been mentioned, but added that this question had been brought up "once a week for a long time."

The reason for summoning so many important officials for the discussion was believed to be the principle involved. Other and larger nations might wish the same treatment the small country asked. A total of $12,000,000,000 is owed the United States in war debts.

Among the small countries owing war debts to the United States are Latvia, Austria, Hungary, Finland, Esthonia, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia. Finland is the only one paying its installments.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Martha Raye Pawn in Suits

Terms Self Bystander In Parents' Tiff

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18 (AP)—Martha Raye termed herself "an innocent bystander" today in the legal squabble of her parents over love and her film earnings.

As counter-charges flew between Peter A. Reed and Mrs. Maybelle Hooper Reed, old-time vaudeville troupers, their comedienne daughter said:

"I don't know a thing about it."

Reed, divorced by Martha's mother last spring, has sued Martha's manager, Peter Baumann, for $150,000 for alleged theft of Mrs. Reed's love. In a second suit, Reed contends he is entitled to at least $50,000 from Miss Raye's earnings.

"Ridiculous!" snapped Mrs. Reed at both suits.

"Martha's father was given a court settlement for $35 a week from Martha's salary every week for the rest of his life, and in this way renounced all claims on her."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Key Pittman of Nevada may take the Senate floor as a matter of personal privilege to deny this, but it has just leaked out that he offered to compromise his long and bitter fight against the confirmation of E. K. Burlew as assistant secretary of the interior.

To get the full picture of what this means, remember that the Nevada Senator has been waging one of the most vitriolic battles in recent Senate history against a man who has been in government service for 27 years and who enjoys a record for strait-laced efficiency.

Pittman, however, has objected to rounding out Burlew's career by promotion to one of the key posts in the Interior Department, and for nearly six weeks has sat in the Public Lands Committee subjecting Burlew to the most withering fire.

One suspected reason for Pittman's animus was an old incident involving a bronze plaque on Boulder Dam which listed Burlew as one of those contributing to the birth of the dam, whereas Senator Pittman's name was omitted.

Pittman became extremely riled about this last year, made a speech on the Senate floor about it, and actually introduced a Senate resolution demanding that this injustice be rectified.

Peevish as Key Pittman can be at times, it was believed that this could not have been the sole reason for his lone-wolf attack on Burlew, and now the rest of the story has come out.

Since a large part of Nevada is public domain, the Interior Department has more to do with that State's federal jobs than any other department. And apparently Pittman was worried about Burlew's interference in this.

For, despite the withering fire he leveled at Burlew publicly, the Nevada Senator recently made a discreet private suggestion that he would withdraw his attack if Burlew, after becoming assistant secretary of the interior, was not placed in a position to rule on patronage matters.

PRESIDENTIAL CENSOR—Franklin D. Roosevelt, aristocrat, was educated at Groton and Harvard. Lurton R. Ender, clerk in the western division of the AAA, was educated at Ames College, Iowa. But when Ender doesn't like the President's language, he changes it.

One day Ender's division chief, George E. Farrell, sent a letter to western committemen, in which he quoted a letter from the President on the subject of the farm bill.

The Farrell letter came across the desk of Lurton R. Ender. He read it, decided the President had committed errors, and blue-penciled the letter. When it was pointed out to him that he had taken liberties with an official letter from the White House, Ender defended himself warmly.

"I can't help it," he said, "this is not in accordance with the government style book."

Note—The style book is a manual of rhetoric and grammar put out by the government printing office. Ender had found differences between their rules and White House practice.

COLONIES FOR GERMANY—Probably it will be denied officially, but the Roosevelt Administration has been making some behind-the-scenes suggestions to the British that the best way to ease the tension in Europe is to give colonies to Germany.

Strategy behind this—to use very undiplomatic language—is to buy the Germans off. If Hitler can be weaned away from Mussolini even for only a brief interval, it will give the British time to come nearer completion of their rearmament program, also to take a stronger stand in the Far East.

Roosevelt and the British both are playing for time. This has come to be the all-essential factor in Europe today.

Today the Nazi-Fascist war lords figure that from a military point of view they are at the top of the heap. But time is playing against them. Every passing month gives Britain a chance to catch up. Also there is the American big navy program now looming across the western horizon.

Both Britain and the United States have the money and the raw material to build, the Fascist war lords reason, and it may be better to precipitate war before time has reversed the military scales.

That is why some confidential reports received by American naval and military intelligence predict the possibility of war this summer after the crops are in. And that is why Roosevelt has been secretly goading the British into buying the German off with the return of colonies.

Note—Latest reports are that the British have not been averse to this, but are trying to find some face-saving device so their colonial surrender to Germany will not look like surrender.

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'Headache,' Roosevelt Says of Merchant Marine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt described the problem of building up the merchant marine as a headache today, shortly after Senator Thomas (D.), of Utah, had characterized maritime union opposition to mediation legislation as due to misunderstandings.

Roosevelt outlined, at his press conference, three possible courses he said could be followed if the government itself should undertake the job of building merchant ships. These were:

1—Finance existing private shipyards and have the work done under private management. The President recalled the fixed fee system followed in World War days.

2—Build the ships in government yards and finance them with government funds.

3—Build new ways and equipment in the navy yards.

All these methods, he said, would be very slow.

In response to a question as to the feasibility of building ships in foreign yards Roosevelt said almost all congressmen with whom he had discussed the proposal had favored it as practical, but added they could not vote for it.

Senator Thomas is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, which called in legal and labor experts today to go over proposed labor amendments to the maritime subsidy act suggested by Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Chairman Copeland said he expected the commerce committee would approve Kennedy's proposal for federal mediation of maritime labor disputes.

Copeland said committee sentiment favored Kennedy's suggestion, despite the public opposition of Secretary of Labor Perkins and spokesmen for maritime unions.

Kennedy, quitting as chairman of the maritime commission to become ambassador to England, asked that labor provisions similar to railway mediation laws be made a part of the maritime subsidy act.

Committee Cuts 'Alien' Relief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Senate appropriations committee reported favorably today the $250,000,000 emergency relief appropriations bill, stripped of the "alien" provision voted by the House.

Senator Adams (D.), of Colorado, said the amendment would have permitted aliens to share in relief if they had declared their intention to become citizens, or had "lived honorably" in the United States 10 years.

The committee struck out the Amendment at the suggestion of Aubrey Williams, acting Works Progress Administrator, Adams said. Williams contended the provision would conflict with a section of the present relief act, prohibiting relief to aliens who are ineligible for citizenship.

The committee rejected a motion by Senator Hale (R.) of Maine, to cut the appropriation to $150,000,000, of which he would allot $75,000,000 directly to the states.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Townsend Heads East for Jail Term

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18—Women wept and followers sang as several hundred gave farewell to Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, departed for Washington, D. C., to serve a jail term for contempt.

His refusal to testify before a House investigating committee about the promotion of the $200 a month pension plan, brought Dr. Townsend a 30-day jail term as well as a fine of $100.

Wallace Raps Farm Bill Foes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (INS)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today struck back at critics who charged the new farm control bill reeked of regimentation and dictatorship.

Wallace defended the law as a "charter of economic freedom" and said plans were being speeded to put it into effect immediately. "If this bill is regimentation or dictatorship, then so is every act of a democracy," he said. "I say it is the most constructive farm legislation Congress ever adopted."

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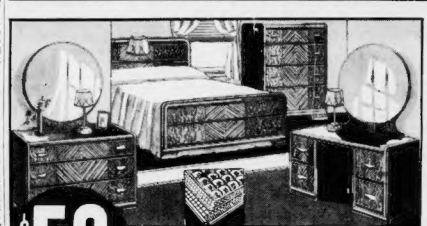

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Our Reg. $110 10-Pc. Moderne Group With Simmons Spring and Mattress!
3 Major Pieces smartly styled in modernistic manner—Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers! Simmons Spring and Mattress, Bed Lamp, 2 Vanity Lamps, Bedroom Chair and Scatter Rug! Vanity, if desired, $17.50 extra!
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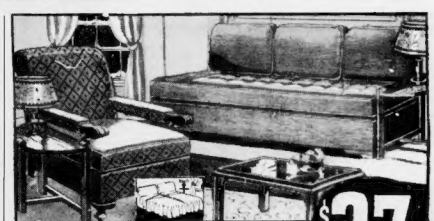

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Hitler Rushes Nazi Moves in Austria

Reds, Socialists Must Be Crushed, Is Order; Czech Conquest Next

BERLIN, Feb. 18 (INS)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, not yet completely satisfied, pressed forward today with further plans for conversion of Austria into a virtual "Nazi province" under control of the German Reich.

Hitler, it was stated, worked to have everything in readiness for the "final declaration" on the Austrian settlement he plans to make before the German Reichstag on Sunday.

Meanwhile, it was reported, there may be further important pronouncements tonight, perhaps issued from Vienna, on Hitler's demand that Austria stamp out Communism, Socialism and all other underground political activity, including moves of monarchists who would like to see young Archduke Otto of Hapsburg seated on Austria's vacant throne.

ORDER CARRIED OUT

These demands were made in addition to the "order" that Austrian Nazis get key positions in the Vienna cabinet—an order with which Chancellor Schuschnigg already has complied.

Hitler voiced his demands that Austrian Communism be wiped out in a talk with Dr. Alfred Seyss-Inquart, new pro-Nazi Austrian interior minister and Hitler's Vienna spokesman.

Having received direct "instructions" from Hitler, the Austrian minister, whose cabinet post gives him titular charge of the police, was to return to Vienna today. A series of decrees to crush revolutionary and subversive activities in Austria is expected to be immediately enacted.

CZECH DEMANDS

With this victorious advance completed, the Fuehrer is widely expected to serve new and open demands on Czechoslovakia, the military ally of both Russia and France and the last Democratic republic remaining in central Europe.

That a call for the "liberation of Czechoslovakia's German-born minority may be sounded by Hitler in his Reichstag pronouncement was considered to be a growing possibility.

Abolition of the Polish corridor, created by the Versailles peace treaty, accompanied by restoration of Danzig to Germany and a demand for colonies were the two other major possibilities foreseen in Hitler's forthcoming Reichstag address.

Austrians Rush Capital Outside; Crisis Grows

Continued From First Page

The chancellor's outburst was provoked when the meeting became stormy as Patriotic Front leaders protested against inclusion of Austrian Nazis in their organization.

French Minister Puaux called on Schuschnigg today and called the latter's attention to the Anglo-French note to Berlin, requesting a statement on Hitler's future plans regarding Europe. The British minister was expected to follow his example.

Meanwhile, the amnesty for political prisoners was extended throughout the country, with a total of 2500 already released.

The Schuschnigg government issued orders for Hitler's eagerly awaited Sunday speech to the Reichstag to be broadcast throughout Austria.

The flight of capital was revealed as increasing sums were privately invested in foreign bonds and stocks, even while the new cabinet continued to retreat before Hitler's demands for added Nazification of the country.

Non-Nazi cabinet ministers put up a show of resistance against demands that the finance and propaganda ministries and the army and militia be placed directly under Nazi supervision, but their defeat was inevitable.

CZECH AREA CUT UP

New excitement was injected into the situation with discovery that thousands of Nazi leaflets, confiscated by Vienna police, included printed maps showing a part of Czechoslovakia as incorporated into Austria.

These maps revived reports of a three-day deal for partition of Czechoslovakia among Austria, Germany and Italy. The maps showed Bohemia as part of Austria.

Economic factors of the situation grew larger with an unconfirmed report that Hitler is planning an Austro-German customs union to be achieved by progressive reduction of tariffs, as well as the linking of Austrian and German currencies.

It was understood that Hitler also is pushing for close Austro-German collaboration in the heavy industries, particularly those producing armaments.

CIVIL STRIFE SPECTRE

The spectre of possible civil strife in Austria, soon as Socialists, secretly allying themselves with Communists, openly challenged Hitler's tightening grip on this nation.

At the same time, Catholic bishops representing parishioners who comprise 90 per cent of the population moved to resist the Nazification of Austria's government and institutions.

As for the discontent welling up from the Austrian masses, no man in Vienna today could foretell how far this will push the country along the path toward revolution and civil conflict. Delegates of Austria's Socialist trade unions assembled in Vienna in a congress and boldly they announced in a resolution:

"The Socialist workers of Austria wish to express their passionate will to fight the Nazis. Workers are ready to bring sacrifices to this fight. They want peace, but not at all costs."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Czech Nazis Riot, 20 Arrested

CARLSBAD, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 18 (INS)—Czechoslovakian Nazis clashed with Socialists in a violent riot here in this country's first echo of Chancellor Hitler's Austrian coup.

One man was wounded and 20 were arrested by police who used clubs. The fighting began when followers of Konrad Henlein, "Czechoslovakia's Hitler," rioted a hotel where Socialists were holding a meeting. Windows were shattered and furniture smashed.

Fled Evaded Trap

FEODOR BUTENKO

GPU Missed Him

Soviet Aide Reveals Tyranny of Red Rule

Joined Diplomats to Escape Horror; Found Outside World Paradise

Feodor Butenko, former Soviet Charge D'Affaires at Bucharest, described by the Russian government as the victim of a "Fascist plot" when he mysteriously vanished ten days ago, turned up unexpectedly in Rome yesterday. Graphically today, he recounts more details of how he escaped a trap set for him by Stalin's "purge" agents.

By FEODOR BUTENKO

Former Soviet Charge D'Affaires at Bucharest

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ROME, Feb. 18 (INS)—I followed cultural courses in school. I dedicated myself to literature and journalism. But life in Russia, ever more cruel and tormented, created in my spirit a need for escape.

I understood, however, that I could never leave Russia in the capacity of a literary person and therefore decided to prepare for a diplomatic post.

In 1935 I entered the highest school of diplomacy in Moscow. When I left there I was sent to my first post—at the Paris World Exposition as commissar of the Soviet Pavilion.

There I had the revelation of coming into contact with the civilization of Europeans. I observed all the statistics of the great project and measured the great abyss which divided the civilized world from the barbarous artificial country which Soviet Russia had become.

From Paris I was recalled to Moscow and ordered to prepare to proceed to Bucharest as Charge D'Affaires when Ambassador Ostroski left the Rumanian capital.

In Rumania I saw a country, defamed in Russia as a country cursed by Fascism, that actually was a place where one lived more quietly, prosperously and contentedly than in the Soviet "paradise."

But no sooner had I arrived in Bucharest than I had the impression of being watched and enclosed in an iron hoop by Soviet secret agents.

Meanwhile I learned that Moscow had made inquiries into my past and had discovered that at the age of 14 I had participated in the Nationalist movement when Wrangel's army advanced on southern Russia.

I waited for my wife and 6-year-old child in Bucharest but learned that they were continually held in Leningrad and could not leave. Today they are certainly under arrest. I have a definite impression my wife is menaced and plotted against.

Ostroski left Bucharest February 4, a day before a suspicious individual arrived from Vienna and lodged in the legation in an isolated third floor room.

On February 5 this person, together with two GPU agents residing at the legation, called me two or three times and insisted that I go with them outside of Bucharest toward Sinaia.

I refused, then realized that a trap was being prepared to kidnap and kill me. So on February 6 I left the legation but only on the tenth was I able to leave Bucharest and cross the border after hiding four days.

Austrians Free Dr. Rintelen

VIENNA, Feb. 18 (AP)—Broken in health, Dr. Anton Rintelen, former cabinet member and Austrian minister to Italy, sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the 1934 anti-Dollfuss Nazi putsch, was released today under Austria's new amnesty for political prisoners.

Age and prolonged illness bore heavily upon the 67-year-old former diplomat, who emerged white-haired and with sunken face in contrast to the robust appearance he presented four years ago. He said he was no longer interested in politics.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Roxbury Youth Held After Police Chase

After a two-mile chase at high speed along icy streets early today, police in a cruising car arrested a 22-year-old Roxbury youth after a car reported stolen had clashed into a pole at Humphrey and Elder streets, Roxbury.

Patrolmen Arthur Reeves and Robert Hayhurst started the chase after they saw the stolen car on Norfolk avenue. For two miles they faced a possible crash as they weaved in and out streets, taking

Von Papen Says Hitler's Move Aids Peace

Nazi Envoy to Austria Gives Details of Schuschnigg Talk

VIENNA, Feb. 18 (AP)—Franz von Papen, who helped arrange last Saturday's fateful meeting between Chancellors Kurt Schuschnigg and Adolf Hitler, today explained the Reichsfuehrer's entrance into Austrian affairs as a move toward Austrian and international peace.

Von Papen had been recalled as German ambassador to Austria when he aided in negotiating the Berchtesgaden rendezvous and was present at that meeting.

He took an hour out from his packing today to give the first interview by anyone who was at Hitler's Bavarian retreat that day.

"Austria will be an example of how the uncertainty in Austria Europe can be swept away," von Papen said. "This, as the Fuehrer will say on Sunday (before the Reichstag), is being done by Germany's agreement to guarantee Austrian integrity and independence.

"The developments mean that the Nazis in Austria can now openly say they are Nazis. All Germany wants in Austria is that the nationalists have the right to express their views, as other groups have.

DENIES SPLIT

"The world has been trying to believe there has been a split between Germany and Italy, because of Italy's attempt to reach a closer understanding with England. That is wrong.

"Hitler believed this Italian policy also was in Germany's interests. Germany will do the same thing. It is Italy's and Germany's sincere intent to establish a permanent European peace.

"This cannot be done without the understanding and friendship of the great powers. Germany is holding her hands out to England in friendship, provided England recognizes Germany's natural human demands for return of colonies."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Missing So. End Lawyer Is Sought

Search was being made today for Attorney James E. Breslin, Shawmut avenue, South End, missing since early in the month, when he started for the Veterans' Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Breslin, an officer in the Rainbow Division during the war, is a holder of the Distinguished Service Cross. He was last heard from in Atlanta, Ga., February 6.

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By DAMON RUNYON

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Our spirit is lower than a bullfrog's vest today. The cash customers have been jumping on us for one thing and another.

Mr. James Reed, who says he is a young writer now with the Federal Writers' Project, chides us for errors in punctuation and grammar. He finds no less than 15 boots in a single column, though we assure him that this is not a record. Once we made 62, but that was one of our good days.

Damon Runyon

Mr. Reed points out that we use "u n d e r s t a n d a b l e" when we should have said "understood," that we stick in "over" when "more than" is the proper caper, and that we seem slightly confused in using "last" as a standin for "latter." We fumbled a number of others, too, but this gives you the general idea.

Well, the last school teacher we ever had, a dear, and not long since departed lady named Miss Lida Bell, out in Pueblo, Colorado, once warned us that we would one day regret that we did not struggle on beyond the fourth grade, and this is probably the day.

COMMAS JUST POP OUT

Mr. Reed finds fault with our making two words out of one. The word is copyreader. We thought that a trifle long and made it copy reader. The lads on the copy desk in the office let it get by our way, so perhaps they do not know what they are.

As a matter of fact, we think copyreader looks too high-toned. We like copy reader, though Mr. Reed says Webster has it copyreader. Are we going to let Webster tell us how to fix up our words as long as we get in all the letters?

Mr. Reed also has a mild beef about the way commas get strewn through out little column. He thinks there are altogether too many of them, and here he touches upon one of our weaknesses. We never did know how to manage those commas properly. They are always popping out of the typewriter on us in the most unexpected places.

We do not really like commas. We consider them unsightly comma and somewhat malicious comma and whenever you find them in this column you may rest assured that they were not put in purposely. They just sneaked in.

There is a half cousin of a comma called a semi-colon, with which we have no truck whatever. We have never been able to learn which end to take hold of. It is a mean look-and personal papers, she said.

ing thing, at that.

We want Mr. Reed to know that we are accepting his lecture without rancor, though we confess it always depresses us to realize the inadequacy of our handling of words. We will not take any re-buke on those commas, however. We deny responsibility for them. We repudiate them. The world would be much better off without commas.

Mr. Charles P. "Doc" Haven of the Boston Sunday Post says it's a spirit of petulance that we use "infer" when it should be "imply." We could wiggle out of that one on the "Doc" very neatly by claiming it was a slip of the tongue, but as a matter of fact it was ignorance. We did not know any better. There is no use trying to fool the wary customers.

We are surprised that none of the customers have as yet taken notice of what we do to infinitives. What we do to infinitives is split 'em. We do not split the infinitives with any malice aforethought. It happens that we do not always know an infinitive when we see one, so the splitting is in the nature of sheer accident.

It would probably cause the grammarians to shudder from head to foot, if ever they read this column, but it is our conjecture that the purists are too smart for them. They do not want to go around acting as if they had chronic shudders.

However, we have been wondering if the silence of the customers on our splitting infinitives may be taken as approval. We have never canvassed the customers on what they think of the practice of splitting infinitives. It is possible that the customers do not really care.

B'AMES TYPEWRITER

We make no bones of the regret that we cannot write with grammatical purity. We probably attach more importance to that purity than writers who know how to write 100 per cent pure. Miscues do not bother them, because they know everybody knows that they know better. We have never offered that reply attributed to Will Rogers, "some people who criticise me for saying ain't, ain't eating," as a excuse for our shortcomings.

And now that we have told you this, we hope and trust our readers will be charitable in the future, and when they come upon us using "expand," when it should be "demand," as being redundant, and all that sort of business, they will pass it off with the reflection "Well, the poor guy don't know any better."

But once more comma we deny the charge comma.

The fellows who manufacture the typewriters are responsible for it.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Loses Her Handbag

Rose Norwood of Fessenden street, Dorchester, lost her handbag somewhere between downtown Boston and Mattapan square, we regret to report. The police hope the bag contained a $200 ring, $50 in bills to take hold of. It is a mean look-and personal papers, she said.

French, British Anti-Nazi Help for Austria Urged

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—France today made strong representations to Britain in favor of "maximum help" by the two powers to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg to resist further Nazi encroachment on Austrian independence.

Ambassador Charles Corbin conveyed the views of the French government to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden after Eden and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain had two long conferences with Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador. Between and after the conferences, Grandi talked with Rome by telephone, presumably to obtain Premier Mussolini's views. The British ministers were believed to have sought clarification of Italy's stand on the spread of Nazi influence in central Europe.

Diplomats said the French government felt strongly that Schuschnigg should be helped to defend "what was left of Austrian independence."

Paris was said to have urged the closest contact between Chamberlain and Premier Camille Chautemps on a situation described as of grave concern to all Europe.

While Chamberlain and Eden were closeted with Grandi, diplomatic quarters insisted Italy had demanded, and received, promises of a military alliance, the price of acquiescence in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's virtual suppression of Austrian independence.

Diplomats, however, held little hope that the conferences here would bring Mussolini into line with Britain and France. They said the alliance he sought with Berlin would exclude Czechoslovakia away from France, and that possibly it would inspire him to new defiance of the western democracies.

Vote to Speed French Defense

PARIS, Feb. 18 (AP)—France's National Defense Council, with an eye on the crisis in Central Europe, today unanimously agreed to ask heavy additional appropriations from Parliament to speed up rearmament on land, sea and in the air.

Members of the Chamber of Deputies said a meeting of defense and finance ministers, with Premier Camille Chautemps presiding, agreed that 10,000,000,000 francs ($320,000,000) must be voted for a long-term armament program.

Most of this, it was said, would go to the navy and air force.

A government request that such appropriations be given urgent treatment in Parliament coincided with reports in diplomatic circles that the French ambassadors in Berlin and London and the minister to Vienna had been summoned to Paris to confer with Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos on the Austrian situation.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Farnum to Talk On City Waste

"Highlights of Waste and Inefficiency in Our City Government" will be the subject of an address by Attorney George R. Farnum next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Tremont Temple.

The meeting is sponsored by the Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League. Eric A. Nelson, president, will preside.

Americans Fall In Spain Battle

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Feb. 18 (AP)—Insurgents reported today they had strewn an Aragon battlefield with the bodies of the government's International Brigade troops in a new offensive against Teruel.

They said advances along the east bank of the Alfambra river had hemmed Teruel in between insurgent lines and brought the important road from the "No Man's Land" city to Cantavieja under their fire.

Most of the government forces left dead, the insurgents said, were "north Europeans or perhaps Americans." They said they found passports with such names as "Smith" and "Johnson."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Quincy City Nurses Plan 'Jungle' Dance

Quincy City Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association will hold a "Jungle" dance tonight at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy and Dr. Joseph Leoni, superintendent of the hospital, will be special guests.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Price of Cream To Drop One Cent

Greater Boston's cream prices will be cut one cent, effective Sunday, it was announced today by the state milk control board.

Heavy cream will be reduced from 20 cents to 19 cents for a half-pint.

RAYMOND'S

Saturday in the Big Fellers' Room

STUDENTS'

2 PANT SUITS

Closeout from New York Maker of Students' Better Grade Suits

Samples, Broken Lots, Models. Two or Three-of-a-kind. From his high priced range. All nicely tailored in the newest styles for High School and College Fellers. Every suit made to give real wear and service.

SIZES 32 to 38

Double Breasted Single Breasted

Sum with 2 Pleated Pants

Sum with 1 Pleated and 1 Plain

Plenty of LARGE SIZES

All Two Pants

BROWNS, GRAYS, BLUE, GREYS

MIXTURES, Dark Shades and Medium

$10.50 EACH

NATURAL Retail Price $17.50 to $18.50

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ONLY 7 MORE DAYS!!

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Ten minutes spent at your neighborhood Edison Shop today will pay your family a handsome dividend in better light, better sight for many years to come

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Have you a gift to buy — a birthday to remember — or an anniversary to celebrate? Then consider your problem solved. For here are lamps certain to please

Even a dollar bill will buy you a fine lamp in this sale. Other lamps have all-silk shades, bronze-plated mountings, give different intensities of light for better sight

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TERMS to Edison Service Customers on purchases totalling $15.00 or more, small down payment — balance in easy monthly amounts.

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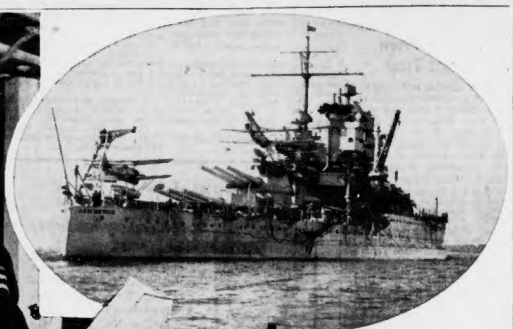
Fighter Likes Dempsey Offense

ADMIRAL BLOCH
Proud of His Fighting Men

New Navy Chief Says Attack Best Defense Plan for U. S.



Navy Head's Flagship New Mexico
International News Photograph Service

By PAUL GALLICO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 18 (INS)—Claude Charles Bloch, admiral, commander-in-chief of the United States Navy, does not admire a pug who stands in the middle of the ring, or backed up against the ropes with his arms folded about his head, waiting to be hit.

He says that that is not his idea of fighting.

It is the Dempsey type that catches his eye.

Now you know a little something more about your new "Cincus," head man of the United States armed forces at sea.

Remember Dempsey, how he used to say when the boys were a little shy of him—"Come on . . . come on . . . let's fight"?

The admiral, thin-faced, young-looking, with grayish hair and light, seaman's eyes, sat at his desk in his quarters aboard the New Mexico, his temporary flagship, at anchor in the harbor here, and confessed that he became confused when he heard talk about defensive and aggressive wars We were discussing theoretically the defense of a U. S. coast line.

ONE KIND OF WAR

"I'm afraid I get all muddled up," he said, "when they talk this aggressive and defensive warfare. There's only one kind of war I know, and that's war. Did you ever hear of any other kind?

"We wouldn't want anybody even close to our coastline. An enemy who might reach one of our coasts with his ships and aircraft could operate 300 miles or more inland. It's just good common sense to keep him away, isn't it? And you don't keep him away by sitting offshore with your arms folded waiting for him to hit you."

Admiral Bloch impresses you as being a simple, practical man with a grasp of the realities. He doesn't mind talking about war, because that is what the navy is for. He doesn't want war, but he is keeping his navy exercised and prepared for it, a reassuring thought for the citizen-landlubbers.

ENDURANCE VITAL

But in connection with this topic he had some simple and pungent observations to make. He said:

"Nobody ever wins every battle in a war. Wars are not pleasant things, and when there is a war, somebody always gets hurt. No navy in the world can stop every thrust, no more than a fighter in a ring can block every punch.

"The ability of a country to take it in a war is of utmost importance. The enemy is bound to slip through here and there and deal out punishment. A nation in war must learn to take its reverses as well as victories.

"But the fight is won over the long pull by the country with the most weight, the great men and officers, the best men and officers, the best marksmanship, the greatest efficiency.

"The experience of England in the last war is typical. Economy cruisers got through and shelled coast towns and then escaped. Enemy submarines did countless harm to shipping. Battleships were torpedoed. But they had the dogged determination to accept the reverses, stick it out, and win the decisive naval battle of the war.

GOAL TO KEEP FOES AWAY

"The purpose of the United States navy is to stop any enemy force outside and beat them before they ever get close."

Admiral Bloch was not prepared to discuss the problems that will be met for the fleet in the forthcoming six weeks maneuvres. But he had this to say about them:

"There is no portent to anything we do. There is always an idea rife that we are mysterious and a lot smarter than we are. We are really simple people in a way, one-track minds. We want to learn how to work our ships.

"All our exercises are training exercises. We go far out to sea, because there is a lot of water there. We go into tropical temperatures, where the sea is smooth, where there are soft breezes and where there are typhoons, to places where it is cold and strong winds blow, to try out our men and our equipment under every possible condition. We exercise our guns in smooth water and get to thinking we are pretty good.

DON'T WANT SURPRISES

"So then we go up somewhere where there are high winds and rough water and exercise them there just to make sure that we are good under those conditions, too. Our idea is to stimulate every possible kind of emergency and condition and learn how to meet them. We don't want any surprises."

The admiral stated that in his opinion, the morale of the personnel of the navy was higher today than at any time in his recollection and the zeal of the men as well as the officers was at a higher pitch than ever before.

The condition of the men has been tremendously improved. They take an interest in their work. They are well fed, well treated, and, above all, there is a tremendous chance for advancement. All this the writer was able to corroborate by personal observation.

The admiral praised the wisdom of Congress in opening a hundred places annually in the U. S. Naval Academy to enlisted men by competitive examination and said that it was a wonderful stimulus to ambitious youngsters.

STUDY ON HOLIDAY

On a tour of the ship, the writer came upon some eight youngsters from ratings to simple gobs, sitting around a table in the recreation-reading room, boning together for the forthcoming examinations to Annapolis. And this in spite of the fact that it was a half-holiday and boats were leaving the side loaded with gobs for shore liberty.

Asked what the condition of the fleet was now—for fighting, the Admiral said: "Top notch!" and while he said there was nothing unusual in the training routine that made it differ from other years the fleet was at the accumulative stage in its training and in good form.

It was another high officer of the New Mexico who told me later: "We're ready to go. If we get the call, this whole outfit that you see here could steam outside, inside of half an hour and go to work."

OUR FLIERS WONDERFUL

Questioned about naval aviation and whether our navy fliers were not the best in the world, Admiral Bloch said thoughtfully:

"Before one could make a comparison, it would be necessary to know more about the others, but I can say this, that it is hard to see how any one can be much better. The Navy fliers are fine young men who are carried away with zeal for work and efficiency. They have an esprit all their own that is wonderful."

The admiral loves and believes in his Navy.

Gen. Johnson Says:

Draft System Best

Conscription Was Success

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—In a recent column about pensions for widows of World War veterans, I said, "After December 1, 1917, we didn't even permit men to volunteer."

HUGH S. JOHNSON

Several letters of ex-soldiers have called that one. One by Norman C. Ash proves that he enlisted in March, 1918, and says "Please don't let the idea get abroad that anybody who says he enlisted after December 1st is a liar."

My statement was inaccurate. On December 1, 1917, I prepared an order discontinuing voluntary enlistment of men registered for war service. That order went into effect on December 15, 1917. At that time, men below the age of 21 were not registered. It is true that a few kids enlisted after that date.

The same letter says, "There were no conscripts in the Navy." I wasn't talking about the Navy, but the fact is that on August 8, 1918, voluntary enlistment was entirely abolished—not only for non-registrants for the Army but also for the Navy and Marine Corps.

* * *

This is only the fourth time since it was started that this column has been correctly called on a misstatement of fact. I have it checked for accuracy by my assistants. This mistake was particularly bonehead and inexcusable because it was something within my own experience that no assistant would ever think of checking.

However, the mistake could not adversely affect very many men. It shouldn't adversely affect anybody. From the first days of the war it was the deliberate policy of the government to discourage volunteering.

The idea of the draft is that the nation volunteers en mass. It is a nation in arms."

The government selects those who are to march with the colors as well as those who are to work in the industries behind the battle line. The purpose is the least possible disruption in the domestic and economic life of the nation.

* * *

You can't make that go and permit any distinction at all between selected men and volunteers. In truth, you can't make it go and permit any volunteering at all.

We found that out in the war. Selling that idea to the American public was a job. Some enthusiastic recruiting officer had posters printed, "Be A Went and Not A Sent." He was court-martialed. We stepped on every slam against a drafted man.

The great lottery, drawing out numbers in Washington, was a selling stunt. When we started out, the relatively few volunteers were the fair-haired boys. In a few weeks such few as were still volunteering left town unnoticed. Whereas the "selected men" who marched away in showers of flowers and confetti.

These men were not conscripts in the ordinary sense. They were the selected perfection of this country. No other army in the war had men who, on the average, remotely compared with them in physique or intelligence. As new soldiers coming under fire without training, as many thousands did in October 1918, nothing in our history compares with their performance. The system produced better material than any method of recruitment or voluntary enlistment we ever tried.

* * *

When we started, it, it was generally predicted on every past record in Britain or America that it would surely fail:

"You can't use conscription in an Anglo-Saxon country."

It was as nearly a perfect success as any principal war effort. It is certain that in any other major war, the country would not stand for any other system.

But what is also perfectly certain, though not as generally recognized, is that if the country is not enthusiastically for a war, it wouldn't work at all, because it depends entirely on universal civilian cooperation for its effectiveness.

We don't need any referendum on war. We can't fight an unpopular war.

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(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their own merits.)

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Spain 'Humane' Pact Sought

PARIS, Feb. 18 (INS)—Groundwork for an international agreement prohibiting aerial bombardment of civilians was being laid today with France and Great Britain aiming their first efforts at obtaining such a pact between both warring sides in Spain.

An official French government communique, revealing the Franco-British plans for war-torn Spain, also said France and Great Britain may make similar representations to the United States, the international commities on non-intervention in Spain and possibly to the League of Nations.

BURNETT'S PURE VANILLA
• Perfect flavor for desserts and cakes
BURNETT'S MARSHMALLOW
• Makes delicious frostings

Veterans Urge That War Be Humanized

Maj. Hart of Disabled Group Would End Barbaric Acts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—World War veterans who know horrors of war out of their own bitter experiences are lining up solidly to take barbarity against non-combatant civilians out of war.

Today Major Maple T. Hart, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, threw the full weight of his support and that of the organization he heads behind resolutions pending in Congress condemning barbaric and inhuman methods of warfare.

In a statement to the Hearst newspapers, Major Hart said:

"There is today before the Senate a resolution to condemn barbaric warfare as it is now being carried on. It is in no way a treaty that would invite violation or force involvement in some foreign war.

"It is merely a condemnation of savagery that is being cruelly inflicted upon millions of innocent people.

"We feel that its adoption would have the approval of the overwhelming majority of the American people."

Major Hart had reference to a resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Capper of Kansas, declaring:

"It is the sense of the Senate that the use of barbaric and inhuman methods of warfare should be condemned and that all nations should join in such condemnation to the end that the horrors of war may be minimized."

George L. Cassidy, national junior vice commander of the Irish war veterans of the U. S. A., strongly condemned bombing of innocent civilians by belligerents in different parts of the world.

Educator Hits War Slaughter

Special to Boston Evening American

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 18.—Plans to humanize war through action by a concert of nations to outlaw ruthless bombing of civilian noncombatants from the air met today with a hearty endorsement from Dr. Dr. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

Commending the editorial of William Randolph Hearst calling for such action, Dr. Byrd said:

"Every humanitarian must agree the slaughter of innocent persons in modern warfare, as evidenced by the atrocities in Spain and in China, must be stopped.

"This is a sort of endless chain of brutality, which, if not halted, undoubtedly will lead to further excesses and barbarities."

Dr. Fox Hails Hearst Drive

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 — The plea made by William Randolph Hearst to end war barbarity and the world-wide movement for humanization of warfare began by the publisher, was acclaimed today as the greatest service to mankind by G. George Fox, rabbi of South Shore Temple and president of the Chicago Rabbinical Association.

The distinguished Jewish clergyman and author said that in the event Mr. Hearst's proposal for the creation of a humane code of warfare becomes a reality he will be the first one to carry on a worldwide campaign to nominate Mr. Hearst for the Nobel peace prize. He added:

"I know of no greater service to mankind at the present time than the proposal for a humane code of warfare to protect the civil population."

Puritan Baked Bean
SLOW-BAKED
12 HOURS
IN MODERATE OVENS with all the goodness of rich sauce of pure quality seasoned into one through PURITANIZING. That's why PURITANS taste like home-baked beans. And home-baked beans serve PURITANS as the crowning glory of their pot or their tables.
Puritan Soups, Puritan Meats
Puritan ORIGINAL Dutch Oven BAKED BEANS

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR REAL QUALITY
La Touraine Coffee
EXTRA
We might as well have the best

Kauffman, Writer, Backs Hearst Plan

Urges All Aid Movement to End Barbarism in Modern Warfare

Praising William Randolph Hearst's move toward removing barbarism from war, Reginald Wright Kauffman, novelist and war correspondent, declared today that every thinking person should support the plan.

For 10 years Kauffman served as chief of the Geneva Bureau of the New York Herald-Tribune, covering the League of Nations and the World Court.

During the World War both he and his wife were front-line correspondents for the Saturday Evening Post and a string of papers, on the Italian Front, Belgium, Germany and Austria, and were caught in gas attacks.

Kauffman knows war from all its angles, and here is what he says about Mr. Hearst's proposed international congress to humanize war:

"Until 1914 there was one thing needed to perfect the horror of modern war: its extension to non-combatants. German and French air raids, the British blockade went a long way; but we saw something of each—quite achieved the result.

"If there is 50 per cent of truth in 50 per cent of the 1938 war communiques, that detestable limit has been reached, and passed, now.

FLAYS BARBARISM

"This statement isn't to be construed as a partisan opinion on the merits of either side's cause in the Spanish struggle or the Sino-Japanese conflict.

"I believe there is little to choose between Fascism and Stalinism, European or Asiatic; I modestly prefer representative government and Christianity.

"However, when Mr. Hearst proposes a conference for the regulation of warfare, he has an eye to methods, not causes. War is a disease from which the body of our race must recurrently suffer until the mind of the race is Christianized. War is hell—yet, according to Dante, there are degrees of hell.

"If we can ameliorate hell it is our obvious duty to undertake the amelioration.

"In his wrath David said that all men are liars: in chilling calmness the historians—especially since 1914—have declared that, in moments of stress, disgruntled nations will regard their written pledges as scraps of paper.

URGES ALL BACK PLAN

"Very well, then: so much the more reason that individuals should compel such nations to confess their dishonesty when they evince their blood-lust.

"If there is any chance at all of confining war to the warriers and diverting it from non-combatants—if there is even any chance of making a bit more clearly hideous the crime of the warring nation which disregards the rights of civilians—then that chance ought to have the endorsement of every school teacher in a classroom, of every lawmaker at his desk, of every executive and diplomat in his office and of every cleric in his pulpit."

National Guard Aids Defense Week Here

Full Co-Operation of Units Is Asked by Adj.-Gen. Cole

Active co-operation by all members of the Massachusetts National Guard in observance of National Defense Week was advocated today by Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole.

In a general order issued from State House headquarters, General Cole said:

"The Reserve Officers' Association has accepted the sponsorship of National Defense Week.

"It is hoped that the same cordial support and active co-operation of National Guard units that has been extended in the past will again be contributed to this important activity.

"It is therefore requested that the matter be brought to the attention of all commanders and that they be encouraged to contact local chapters of the Reserve Officers' Association.

"Attention of organization and unit commanding officers to follow through instructions stated is requested."

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CRANBERRY SAUCE
makes delicious
ICE BOX CAKE
Ready to Serve!
Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
RECIPES ON CAN

A&P FOOD STORES
Taking the town by storm...
HEAVY STEER BEEF NOW 66⅔% LOWER THAN LAST FALL!
A&P BEEF SALE CONTINUES!
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY
CLOSED All Day TUESDAY
BUT WILL REMAIN OPEN MONDAY EVENING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

CAMPBELL'S TOM. SOUP 3 CANS 20c
VEGETABLE SHORTENING SPRY 3 LB 55c 1 LB CAN 19c
ANN PAGE—PURE PRESERVES 2 LB JAR 33c
ANN PAGE—PREPARED SPAGHETTI 2 14½ OZ CANS 15c
N. B. C. EXCEL SODA CRACKERS 2 LB PKG 17c
NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE TEA ½ LB 15c ¼ LB PKG 29c
COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ CANS 20c
EARLY MORN MOLASSES Introductory offer PT JAR 10c
PURE FRUIT GELATIN DESSERTS SPARKLE 4 PKGS 15c
A&P—ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS NO 2 CAN 31c
QUEEN ANN MINCE MEAT 3 PKGS 25c
SUNSWEET—PLUMP AND TENDER PRUNES 2 LB PKG 17c
KELLOGG'S CORNFLAKES 2 8 OZ PKGS 13c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 12 OZ TIN 21c
YELLOW LABEL LIPTON'S TEA ½ LB PKG 47c
RED HEART DOG FOOD 3 CANS 25c
KOOL CIGARETTES PKG 15c
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH CAN 19c
CANDO SILVER POLISH 8 OZ 23c
VERMONT CO-OP MAPLE SYRUP JAR 21c

BOKAR COFFEE 2 LBS 41c
PACKED IN CONVENIENT SCREW-TOP CANISTERS

FACE RUMP Boneless Oven ROAST LB 25c
RIB ROAST HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 25c
CHUCK BONELESS ROAST CLEAR MEAT—NO WASTE LB 23c
THICK END LEAN MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB 19c
TOP ROUND or CUBE STEAK LB 25c
STEAK PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN LB 29c
RUMP STEAK TENDER JUICY LB 35c
HAMBURG FRESHLY GROUND 2 LBS 29c

HAMS SUNNYFIELD—SMOKED WHOLE OR EITHER HALF LB 25c
CHICKENS Fryers and Small Roasters 2½ TO 3½ LBS LB 33c
HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT LB 7c FILLETS SMOKED RICH QUALITY LB 19c

BUTTER SILVERBROOK CREAMERY LB 35c
SUNNYFIELD SWEET CREAM ¼ LB PRINTS LB 36c
LARD PURE — REFINED PROTECTIVE WRAPPED 1 LB PKG 10c
SUGAR FINE GRANULATED WEIGHED & PACKED AT REFINERY 5 LB BAG 27c

ORANGES FLORIDA LARGE JUICY—170's DOZ 19c
APPLES EXCELLENT FOR COOKING or EATING 10 LBS 25c
BERRIES FRESH—FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES 2 PINT BOXES 29c
GRAPEFRUIT EXTRA LARGE 4 FOR 19c
CARROTS CRISP, FRESH 5c BEETS GOOD SIZE 5c
CELERY FLORIDA FRESH 10c GREEN BEANS Fresh 2 LBS 19c
LEMONS LARGE SIZE 4 FOR 10c MUSHROOMS TENDER LB 29c
A&P Food Stores

Boston College Grads Gather On Tuesday

Alumni Convocation To Attract Many Noted Figures

The largest assembly of alumni in the history of Boston College is expected for the alumni convocation next Tuesday at the Copley Theater at 8 p. m. Distinguished graduates representing various fields in which Boston College men have engaged will speak.

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, '81, Boston College's most distinguished alumnus, will be represented by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis L. Phelan, class of 1913, chancellor of the archdiocese.

Dr. John O. Downing, '11, dermatologist at St. Elizabeth's and Boston City Hospital, will represent Boston College men in the field of medicine. James G. Reardon, '23, commission of education, will represent his profession.

OLDEST GRAD SPEAKS

Rev. Daniel C. Riordan of the class of 1879, the oldest living graduate of Boston College will speak. Henry F. Berry, '26, of the New York Telephone Company and president of the Boston College Club of New York, will speak on Boston College men in business.

Dr. Alice M. Kerrigan, '33, president of the Boston College Alumnae Association, is included among the speakers.

An interesting feature will be the introduction of William A. Murphy, '91, frist winner of the Fulton Medal, and John P. Donelan, '27, latest winner of the medal, who hold the distinction of winning the highest academic award.

Francis J. Carney of the Class of '98, a member of the general counsel of the American Bar Association, will discuss the contribution which Boston College graduates have made to the legal profession.

HURLEY TO ATTEND

His Excellency Charles F. Hurley, '16, will represent Boston College men in public life. The program will be concluded with an address by the Very Rev. William J. McGarry, S. J., president of Boston College.

Gerald P. Coughlin, '23, president of the Alumni Association, will serve as chairman.

The Alumni Glee Club, under the direction of Theodore N. Marier, '34, will sing.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Mapping Legion Oratorical Contest

THOMAS PHELAN J. J. TWOMEY RAYMOND McEVOY DR. FRED PACKARD REV. QUINLAN

JAMES G. REARDON ROSE FITZGERALD Boston Evening American Photos

Members of the American Legion Oratorical Commission, shown as they met at the Hotel Bellevue to formulate rules and select judges for the final contest. Entrants must certify on or before March 1. Left to right, standing, Thomas Phelan, state supervisor of education, secretary to the commission; Jeremiah J. Twomey, former state commander of the American Legion; Raymond McEvoy, state commander of the American Legion; Dr. Fred C. Packard, professor at Harvard College, who represented President Conant of Harvard; and Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, diocesan supervisor of Parochial schools. Seated are State Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon, and Rose Fitzgerald, auxiliary secretary of the Legion.

Boston Doctor Dies in Jungle, 'Ant-Victim'

Fatal Illness Follows Escape From Insect Trap

Low in supplies and trapped in the path of armies of jungle ants, Dr. Frederick T. Fox, Boston and New York dermatologist, died at Devil's Hole, British Guiana, it was learned here today.

Dr. Fox, a member of the Waldeck expedition, plunged into South American jungles in a renewal of the long search for Paul Redfern, American aviator lost in a flight from Georgia to Brazil in 1927.

News of his death was brought from jungle wastes by James De Souza, leader of a rescue party for the Waldeck expedition. De Souza led his party after two calls for aid had been sent out from Devil's Hole, 150 miles from Georgetown.

The first stated that four whites had been deserted by 40 native bearers over food disputes and the danger from hordes of ants. The marooned party included Fox and Theodore Waldeck, New York explorer.

The relief party reached the stricken expedition early in January and reported all four still alive but dangerously ill.

In the latest report, De Souza declared Dr. Fox had been buried in a jungle grave at Devil's Hole in the Cuyuni district. No further details of his death were given.

He Only Missed Stealing Organ

Bassoon, Bass Viols in Robber's Loot

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Police felt today that they were lucky in grabbing Carl Nappi, 40, before he really warmed up to his music.

Arrested while he was trying to pawn a $600 bassoon and a $250 saxophone, Nappi admitted he had stolen them and also three accordions, three bass viols, a clarinet, two trumpets and seven more saxophones. Hotel musicians were the victims of the thefts.

"What—no pianos?" asked one detective.

Lahey, Ex-Legion Aide, Dies

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 18—Jeremiah J. Lahey, 66, past vice-commander of the State Department, American Legion, died today at his home, 40 Court street, after an illness of more than a year.

He was an ensign during the war, commanding the sub-chaser Admiral, No. 541 and, since the war, has been compensation officer for the Tenth Legion district of the state.

The veteran, who enlisted in 1917 at the age of 43, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace C. Weston Lahey; two sons, Leonard W. and Francis W. Lahey, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Bowser.

Guterman Begins New 4-Year Term

Judge Hugh D. McLellan, in United States court today, administered the oath of United States commissioner to Harry N. Guterman for another four-year term in the presence of relatives and friends.

More about LIPS...

Mr. Tareyton says:

Women who smoke plain cigarettes often complain that the cigarettes stick to their lips. To avoid that nuisance smoke a Tareyton Cork Tip Cigarette. You'll like their finer, milder tobaccos.

NOW ONLY 15¢ HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

Final Week ANNUAL SALE of FINE PIANOS

Kranich & Bach, Knabe, Norris, Brambach Grands and Spinets

A large selection of reconditioned Steinway Grands and uprights in all sizes at bargain prices.

Convenient Terms

NORRIS & COMPANY
410 BOYLSTON ST.
Estab. 1855

Bay State Expert Tells 'Motor Freeway' Plan

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 18—G. H. Delano, chief engineer of the Massahusetts Department of Public Works, today presented 1300 highway engineers a plan for a "motor freeway" of the future, which would revolutionize present day highways.

Speaking at the 14th annual convention of highway officials from 11 North Atlantic States and the District of Columbia, the Massachusetts expert declared that the "freeways" would have no filling stations, refreshment stands or access from private driveways. The only entrance or exit facilities would be at clover leaf intersections.

He stated that motoring conditions would be greatly improved **"Autos now come out of these private driveways into rushing traffic and at present we cannot take legal measures to stop them."**

Another Massachusetts participant in the conference was James E. Lawrence, maintenance engineer of the Public Works Department. In a paper read for him by an assistant, Lawrence proposed the construction of paved parking areas at intervals along highways.

These parking spots would be available for truck drivers wishing to take naps, picnic parties and motorists obliged to make emergency repairs.

Hotel Man Held In 'Torch' Case

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 18—Thomas W. White, 53, proprietor of the Hawthorne Inn, in the exclusive Eastern Point Summer colony, today pleaded innocent in Gloucester District Court to a charge of being an accessory before the fact of the burning of a building in an insurance plot.

Arrested in Boston earlier in the day, White was held in bail of $5000 for a hearing on Feb. 24.

Police charge a wholesale plot to fire nearly a score of buildings was nipped a week ago by the alertness of a pretty Gloucester high school girl, who spied a candle burning in the cellar of one of the hotel outbuildings.

White told City Marshal J. Henry Burgess that he had been out of Massachusetts. He said he was in Philadelphia on Tuesday and had just returned home.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Auto Injuries Fatal

AUBURN, Me., Feb. 18—Shirley Clements, 5, of Auburn, was dead today as the result of injuries she received when struck by an automobile. Hers was the first auto fatality this year in Auburn.

Plan Summer Splashing Now

Water Temperature To Be Warmer

One guaranteed hot-and-cold time table to be filed with bathing suits until summer was offered today by the weather bureau.

If rainfall is normal along the Massachusetts coast water temperature will hover between 67 and 72 degrees. The average last summer was 66.

For a dash of cracked ice take your first plunge at Eastport, Me. There it will never be more than 39 degrees.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Alice White Free Of Stay-Away Mate

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18 (INS)—Because her husband stayed away until all hours of the night and failed to explain why, Alice White, screen actress, was a single woman today. She received a divorce from "Sy" Bartlett, well-known screen writer, and along with it $65 weekly alimony.

Dr. Reardon Rites Tomorrow

Private funeral services for Dr. Timothy J. Reardon, outstanding nose and throat specialist, will be held tomorrow morning with burial in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Dr. Reardon died of a heart attack at his home, 76 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay. He was born in Boston and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1894.

Included in his contribution to the church was his treatment of scores of nuns and priests throughout Greater Boton. He also had among his patients Tetrazzini, Mary Garden Tito Ruffo, and many other opera stars.

Dr. Reardon was a member of many medical societies, the Clover Club and the first vice-president of the Hibernian Savings Bank. He leaves two sisters, Miss Mary Tobin Reardon and Miss Nellie Reardon.

WILLIAM R. STOVER

Captain William R. Stover, retired sea captain and member of many Lynn fraternal organizations, today was dead at his home, 67 Market street, Lynn. He had been ill for three years and had been confined to bed since a fall three weeks ago.

He was born in Belfast, Me., and at the age of 10 began a life at sea which saw him captain of many schooners. He leaves a son, Charles E. Stover of Swampscott.

REV. FIETRO DELLA GUISTINA

Death of the Reverend Pietro Della Guistina, former assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Revere, on February 6, in Naples, Italy, was announced here today following receipt of advices from Italy.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be offered next Wednesday at the Revere church, according to the Reverend Ernest Roval, pastor, who made the announcement.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Officer Finds Mother Hurt

A police ambulance driven by Patrolman James McLaughlin of North End station, raced to Haymarket square early today when police were informed an elderly woman had collapsed in a street car.

On arrival, Officer McLaughlin discovered the victim was his mother Mrs. Rebecca McLaughlin, 68, of Longfellow street, Dorchester.

Mrs. McLaughlin was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital, where she is suffering a fractured right hip.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

15 Babies in 4 Days

Norwood's stork seemed entitled to a vacation today after delivering 15 babies during the past four days to Norword Hospital. Of the new arrivals nine are girls. All time high was five years ago, when there were 22 babies in the hospital nursery at once.

MOHICAN

BIG WEEK END SALE

Stock Up! All of Our Markets Will Be Closed Tuesday, Washington's Birthday

BUTTER MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY 3 lbs $1

FOWL FANCY MILK FED 3½ lb AVER. lb 23¢

SUGAR CURED SMOKED **HAMS** WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb 19¢

CUT FROM FANCY STEER BEEF **FACE RUMP** lb 25¢

CHUCK ROAST lb 17¢

MOHICAN SELECTED **EGGS** DOZ. 23¢

HARD RIPE **TOMATOES** lb **CELERY** DOUBLE BUNCH 10¢

CABBAGE SOLID NEW HEADS LB 5¢

ICEBERG **LETTUCE** hd

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA MED. SIZE **ORANGES** 25 FOR 25¢

COFFEE DINNER BLEND 2 lbs 29¢

TEA PEKOE ORANGE PEKOE ½ lb PKG 19¢

PECAN OR WALNUT **MEATS** lb 39¢

PRUNES SWEET TENDER MED. SIZE 4 lbs 19¢

FRESHLY BAKED **POUND CAKE** SIX KINDS 15¢

FRESHLY BAKED Assorted **ROLLS** doz. 25¢

LARGE BELL **ANGEL CAKE** 25¢

ABOVE ITEMS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON MOHICANS

"In the Savage Heart of a Mountain...
Or the Loving Heart of a Woman...
GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT!"
Picture this scene three times as lovely... filmed in 1938
TECHNICOLOR

WARNER BROS. Present

GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

Ruthlessly...they tore down mountains, ruined land, wrecked lives! Eternally... their mighty story will stand ...the miracle of the screen!

A COSMOPOLITAN PROD'N with

GEORGE BRENT
CLAUDE RAINS
Olivia De HAVILLAND
Margaret LINDSAY

BARTON MacLANE · JOHN LITEL
TIM HOLT · WILLIE BEST

Music by Max Steiner · A First National Picture
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

ALSO "PENROD & HIS TWIN BROTHER"
WITH MAUCH TWINS

STARTS THURS.! **METROPOLITAN**

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I HEAR THAT: The new George Wright municipal golf course looks the $900,000 it cost . . . Friends of Mayor Tobin, who "previewed" it, will so report to the Chief . . . Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, trustee of the Tewksbury State Hospital, will be a candidate for secretary of state . . . Former State Auditor Francis X. Hurley will run (as reported) for governor, but a very strong report reaches this corner that he is likely to have the support of James M. Curley, if the former governor is not a candidate himself . . . As Mr. Hurley married a cousin of former Governor Ely, what would one make of this? . . . Reports have been current of late that the Ely-Curley animosity is a thing of the past.

Police Commissioner Timilty will take a flying trip to Florida, and his department is wondering what is holding up notification of the release of the "captains' list" . . . the list is set for release March 28, as this space has reported . . . But ordinarily, notice is given in advance . . . Former Congressman Joe O'Connell will be honored at a banquet at the Hotel Brunswick the 28th . . . His hosts will be members of the famed "Red Devils" and "The Tipcarts," rival political factions since the "good old days" in Ward 20 . . . For the first time in history these organizations will be friends—for a night at least.

One of the so-called "Kings of Swing" is irking the press and his friends alike by his high-hat hoity-toityness of late . . . Paul McVey, the Boston movie actor, has had his option lifted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the ninth time —a record . . . Superintendent of Police Fallon is taking a week's vacation, and that's correct—for a change. But it's hardly an enjoyable layoff. Eight teeth had to go . . . Helen Howe Bailey, the star-old composer of one of the earliest (some say the first) "Auf Wiedersehen," was in Boston playing the organ at a Shriner affair. He drove his car himself from his home in Ipswich Village.

• • •

ADVICE FROM THE BENCH:

Judge Adlow asked a defendant for a reason for a request for continuance of his case. The defendant had appeared in court, and rather shyly he whispered to the judge that he was a poor man, had exactly $15 to pay for counsel . . . His own lawyer, it seemed, had balked at trying the case for this amount of money, and the continuance would enable him to find a barrister whose services would be within his means.

"I'll grant you the continuance," the judge told him. "But it will be for 30 minutes only, and there in the corridor and you'll find thirty $15 lawyers without any trouble at all."

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Jack Onslow, who is a very nice man, had something to say on his radio program last night about supposed inaccuracies in baseball reports that Eric McNair was for sale . . . Jack said that he had been requested to say nothing more about a Lynn baseball player who had been signed by Cleveland, whereas Jack was quoted as placing him with the Red Sox . . . The story about Eric was printed in this space a couple of months before it was admitted by the Sox management that he was for sale . . . Well, Jack, Eric McNair is really for sale . . . You might ask your friend Cy Perkins what Mickey Cochrane has to say about it.

Judge Leo Doherty is in Alexandria, La., . . . Mrs. Marguerite Boas, widow of the lamented Louis Boas, the theater-man, is reported improved at St. Elizabeth's . . . Oliver Burkhardt, popular manager of the Gayety, is ready for harness again . . . Ruby Foo's Den is in process of enlargement again . . . Cute little Anita Foo, once Ruby's cashier, and wife now of Gordon Chue, one of the Den's managers, is the mother of a baby girl.

If you happened to see a gentleman resembling Richard Bennett, wrapped to the ears in a big coat in Brookline yesterday, you saw Mr. Bennett himself. The daddy of the lovely Barbara Bennett, and a great actor if there ever was one, was visiting with friends in the five-hundred block of Beacon street, and his companion was a noted Polish sculptor. . . . Bennett was in the cast of "On Borrowed Time," a New York smash, but he was replaced before the New York premiere by Dudley Digges.

Mrs. Richard Gleason, widow of the Roxbury councilor, will be honored tonight at a party in Hibernian Hall by the club which bears her husband's name . . . Al Vasen, Congressman Flaherty's secretary, is one of the committee of arrangements getting ready a Washington Birthday's Eve celebration at General Edwards' Inn. Revere. Joseph Scannell is in charge. The Congressman is coming from Washington to attend. . . . George T. Lanigan, a brother-in-law of Chief Justice John P. Higgins, will try for the House in the election. . . . Rep. John Patrick Doherty, who refused a Tobin appointment, will be a candidate (for sure) from Charlestown for the Senate.

Texas Role For Joan Bennett

Randy Scott Is Hero In 'Sequel' to 'Wells Fargo'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18—Joan Bennett won't have much time to enjoy that beautiful new French provincial home because she goes right to work on "The Texans."

This is a Paramount million dollar western originally called "Marching Herds" and will be brought out as a followup to "Wells Fargo." Additional proof that western stories are bringing in the dough at the theaters. That's why Walter Wanger loaned the younger Bennett (who is much in demand now) for this colorful drama in the role rumored previously for Frances Dee.

Louella O. Parsons and Virginia Bruce.

With Joan will be Randy Scott playing the head hero. May Robson in a featured spot, Robert Barrat (I bet he plays a meanie) and Raymond Hatton. State Senator J. Manley Head of Texas plays a politician and also rates the job of technical advisor for Director James Hogan.

• • •

Eddie Robinson's radio partner, Claire Trevor, is also with him in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." Claire plays the mobster's girl-friend who falls in love with the crime-solving doctor, and it's gratifying that she has this opportunity, for she always makes all her roles important.

I had a talk with Eddie the other day and he told me that he wanted to get away from gangsters. I told him I thought "The Last Gangster" made him 100 per cent bad and I liked him much better in "A Slight Case of Murder." Wait until you see this comedy. It's the funniest picture of the season and Eddie is one of the main reasons it's so good.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: The high spot of the Edgar Bergen birthday party was the introduction of Candy, step-sister to Charlie McCarthy. The young lady, a blonde, has a turned up nose and wears a pink calico dress. Her enormous eyes are almost as startling as Charlie's monocled orbs and her voice, thin and shrill, is a cross between the McCarthy tremulo and Elmer's (Bergen's other wooden boy) comedy dialect.

• • •

All of Ray Bolger's Broadway friends are going now and stop grumbling that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hasn't done right by him. Ray isn't kicking so why should they? Louis B. Mayer is sold on the idea of making him another Harold Lloyd and since the Bolger youth is clever it's entirely possible he may click as a comedian without so much as going into his dance. Al the Bergen shindig Ray told me that Oscar Hammerstein II and Otto Harbach have written a musical comedy with a Civil War background and are paging him for the lead.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Latest STAN LAUREL bulletin takes ILLIANA, the much-publicized bride, back to STAN'S arms. But that was late yesterday—we don't know what will happen tomorrow; the SONNY WHITNEYS parried LORETTA YOUNG, DARYL ZANUCK, WILLIAM GOETZ, BECK, MRS. LEWIS MILESTONE and several New York visitors at the Trocs. DIXIE DUNBAR, no bigger than a minute, rhumba'd with JACK HAVELMAN, while CESAR ROMERO sought out LORETTA YOUNG for the strenuous dance which lasted fully 30 minutes.

Complications threatening the RUDY VALLEE-GLORIA YOUNG-BLOOD romance. RUDY'S other girl, JUDY STEWART, is in town and he is showing her the night spots. . . . JANE WITHERS, GOLDIE HAWN and JOAN TOPPING at VICTOR HUGO'S last night. ARLINE'S first appearance since the arrival of her new son.

Levaggi's
FLAMINGO ROOM
MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.
CHICK WEBB
THE NAPOLEON OF SWING
with
ELLA FITZGERALD
AND A
CHICK WEBB SWING SHOW
7:45—11:45
POSITIVELY DIFFERENT
NO MINIMUM
EXCEPT FRI. & SAT.
CALL ALBERT—COM. 2206

'Fans! That Bad Man's Here Again'

Joseph Calleia is Wallace Beery's companion in this scene from "The Bad Man of Brimstone," Wallace's latest screen bit which opened today at the Loew's State and Orpheum.

W. C. Fields Funnier Than Ever in New Film at Met

By PEGGY DOYLE

Admirers of the old chickadee-fancier will have a Fields Day at "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Paramount's stupendous, streamlined, star-studded musical production which is the attraction on the Metropolitan screen this week.

It is paired with the same studio's "Scandal Street," another major first-run picture, on the current bill which inaugurates the Met's new all-movie program policy.

Martha Raye stars of "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

W. C. Fields, a new and funnier man since his recovery from a bevy of ailments, including his young adversary, Charlie McCarthy, and the Metropolitan Opera Company's Kirsten Flagstad, truly an oddly assorted pair, are easily the highlights of the show.

Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell are co-starred in "Scandal Street," which boasts a nice hometown atmosphere before it begins to illogically melodramatic. A murder and malicious gossip make up the latter part of the picture.

Lem You jump at the conclusion they are that way about each other in the picture, it might be well to explain that W. C. does not once attempt his chickadee technique on the famed songbird, Shirley Ross and other little sugar-plums occupy the old master's romantic attention when he is not concerned "with a trans-Atlantic steamship race between two ocean greyhounds, one of which he owns. Golf and pool are still other preoccupations of the very comic gentleman who must be annoyed by now with the quip. Is that a tomahto you-all are eating, suh?

If one could be sure to encounter W. C. in a golf-course, a not this reluctant athlete might be induced to take up that noble Scotch pastime. His pool technique is equally diverting, especially when he is achieving a "swan dive shot" and grabbing a short nap meanwhile.

Mme. Flagstad's contribution to Paramount's annual parade of radio and screen talent is some of the most memorable singing you'll hear on the screen, notably the Wagnerian aria, Bruennhilde's battle-cry from

Others featured in the cast are Martha Raye, as Fields' fox ridden daughter; Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Ross, Lynne Overman, Bob Hope, Leif Erickson, Grace Bradley, Ben Blue and Rufe Davis.

THE CAST

T. Frothingill Bellows	W. C. Fields
Martha Bellows	Martha Raye
Dorothy Wyndham	Dorothy Lamour
Cleo Fielding	Shirley Ross
Scoop McPhail	Lynne Overman
Buzz Fielding	Bob Hope
Mike	Ben Blue
Bob Hayes	Leif Erikkson
Grace Fielding	Grace Bradley
Turnkey	Rufe Davis

Title Guizar
Shep Fields and His Rippling Rhythm Orchestra
Kirsten Flagstad of the Metropolitan Opera Company
Wilfred Pelletier, Conductor

Musical's Seats In Demand

An unusual scale of prices will prevail at the Shubert Theater for the new musical being brought to Boston by John Shubert for a limited engagement beginning March 7, when Cole Porter's newest musical makes its bow to New England audiences.

Tickets ranging in price from 55 cents to $2.20 for the Wednesday matinees, 55 cents to $2.75 for the Saturday matinees and $1.10 to $3.30 for all evening performances are now being sold by mail order, and judging by the avalanche of orders and inquiries this brilliant musical play, starring Clifton Webb, Lupe Velez and Libby Holman, and in which Rex O'Malley and Toby Wing are featured the highlight of the 1938 theatrical season will be reached when "You Never Know" opens at the Shubert.

Rex O'Malley, famous comedian, has been added to the cast of "You Never Know," now in rehearsals in New York prior to opening here.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

First of Griggs' Talks Tomorrow

Edward Howard Griggs will give the first of a series of eight lectures on moral leaders tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Tremont Temple. His subject will be "Marcus Aurelius, and the Sunset of Ancient Rome."

Radio Tenor, Model Now on Honeymoon

CHICAGO, Feb. 18—"Little Jackie" Heller, radio tenor, and Miss Ruth Greely, brunette photographer's model and former showgirl, are on a honeymoon today. Attending the marriage ceremony here were Mrs. Bernard Higgins of Morris Plains, N. J., mother of Miss Greeley, and Mrs. Philip Heller of Pittsburgh, mother of the five-foot singer.

Movie Clock

BEACON — "Dangerously Yours"; 10:05, 12:30, 3:50, 5:35, 7:35, 10:00.

BOWDOIN—"Love and Hisses"; 10:48, 2:02, 5:16, 8:30.

COLUMBIA—Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

COLONIAL — "In Old Chicago"; 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

FENWAY—"The Buccaneer"; 2:25, 5:51, 9:10.

FINE ARTS — "The River", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15.

GAYETY — "Trapped By G-Men"; 9:38, 12:43, 3:46, 6:50, 9:48.

HOWARD — "Women I Love"; 10:25, 6:38.

HUB—"G-Men"; 11:38, 3:06, 6:25, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 9:15, 11:05, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.

METROPOLITAN — "Big Broadcast"; 10:11, 1:00, 4:07, 7:05, 10:05.

MODERN — "Nothing Sacred"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.

NEWSREEL—Continuous Show 12 till midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Rosalie"; 10:29, 2:03, 5:37, 9:11.

PARAMOUNT—"The Buccaneer"; 10:35, 2:05, 5:35, 9:05.

RKO-BOSTON—"Happy Landing"; 11:30 p. m.

REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Confession"; continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.

SCOLLAY — "Nothing Sacred"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

SOUTH STATION—"The River"; continuous 9:30 to 11:30.

ORPHEUM—"Bad Man of Brimstone"; 9:50, 12:55, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20.

STATE—"Bad Man of Brimstone"; 12:55, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20.

STRAND—"Double Wedding"; 1:00, 3:00, 6:40, 9:50.

TREMONT — "Ah, Wilderness"; continuous 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Kathleen"; 1:00, 3:25, 5:40, 9:48.

UPTOWN—"Tovarich"; 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10:00.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Hume Cronyn Added to Cast

Hume Cronyn, Boston favorite, has joined the cast of "There's Always a Breeze," now playing at the Shubert Theater.

Young Cronyn will be remembered for his grand performance in the leading role of Erwin in "Three Men On a Horse," in which he appeared for 17 record-breaking weeks here.

"There's Always a Breeze" presents Cronyn as a lawyer's struggling young assistant, who is not above manning the pumps at a neighborhood filling station when opening here.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

'Rosalie' Tops Olympia's Bill

"Rosalie," topflight musical film co-starring Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell, and featuring a supporting cast headed by Frank Morgan, Edna Mae Oliver and Ray Aurelius, and the Sunset of Ancient Rome" . . . a thrilling feature on the Washington Street Olympia screen.

'Invisible Waiters' Lauded

The mystery of the much-heralded "invisible waiters" was solved last night at the Marionette Room in the Brunswick, when Boston's spacious new cocktail room opened its doors to a capacity crowd. Much secrecy had veiled the identity of Managing Director Paul Bromley's phantom servitors, and the first-nighters greeted the entirely new Bromley creation with enthusiasm.

The invisible waiters which eliminates frantic signalling and hissing at waiters, is merely a harmless looking box into which the guest speaks and gives his order in response to a query from out of the air. There is one at each table in the new cocktail room.

The invisible waiter is an amplification of the table-telephone service installed by Mr. Bromley in American night clubs in 1936. The Marionette Room's managing director created the arrangement after a visit to a Paris night club where telephones were used for inter-table conversation.

Hub's Star

Ann Dvorak who appears with James Cagney in "G-Man," on the Hub Theater's screen.

Amusements

TODAY

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM

2 M-G-M HITS!

PARADISE FOR THREE
The Comedy Hit of the Year
Frank MORGAN • Robert YOUNG • Florence RICE • Edna May OLIVER

Amusements

Amusements

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON
Mat. 2-Eve. 8:15 — Downey Durkin-A. Henry Sherman — Jack Neil-Mae Clark — Barbara Sherwood-Jack Mulhall in "Mr. Boynton Steps Out"
ARL. 1122

MALDEN
FREE PARKING
GRANADA
NELSON EDDY — FLORENCE RICE — JONES — "ROSALIE" — POWELL — "BORROWING TROUBLE"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
CRITICS HAIL THE DRAMATIC STORY OF THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI
THE RIVER
JOHN WHEELER BOOTH
The Story of Lincoln's Assassin
SCHUBERT SUMATRA
2½ HOURS THOSE SUBJECTS • NEWSREEL
STRAND — First Avenue — MAL. 0232 — Alice Faye-Geo. Murphy — "You're a Sweetheart" — Barbara Stanwyck-Walter Pidgeon in "Stella Dallas"
MAPLEWOOD — MAL. 0232 — 2 Days Only — Ends Tues. — "WAY BUT WEST" — Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy — "SOUTH OF PAREE" — Marian Marsh-Jo. Brown
ORPHEUM — MAT. 2:15-EVE. 7:15 — "MISS POSTY" — Lynn Bari-Cesar Romero — "IT TOOK A MILLION" — Mat. 25c — Eve. 35c — Incl. Tax

MATTAPAN SQ. and MEDFORD
MATTAPAN — MEDFORD
CONT. 2 P.M. — LOCKUP CORNER — BEA 2000 — RONALD COLMAN — Benita Hume — Victor Jory — Nan Grey-Noel Taylor — ALICE FAYE: GEO MURPHY — YOU'RE A SWEETHEART — NEW MUSICAL • CHAS. WINNINGER — 2ND PHOTOPLAY TODAY
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY — WEEK BITES — CONT. 2-4:45-7:15 — Clarence Brown's "ANNA KARENINA" — Barbara Stanwyck & Maxwell Anderson's for Two

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
CONT. 2 P.M. — BROOKLINE — TEL. 1200 — Robert Taylor-Virginia Bruce — THOROUGHBREDS DONT CRY — JUDY GARLAND • MICKEY ROONEY — ALSO — THE WESTLAND CASE — Preston Foster

MELROSE
MELROSE — MEL. 0800 — MAT. 1:30-EVE. 7:30 — Frederic March-Francisca Gaal — "I LIVE MY LIFE" — Mickey Rooney in "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — LAF. 4800 — PARAMOUNT & SCREENED — "HIS FATHER"—JANE WITHERS' MAN IN HER BEDROOM — ROBERT WILCOX

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Eve. Reserved-Ann Sothern — "SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING" — Gloria Morris-Eleanor Whitney — "TARZAN'S REVENGE"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT — DAVIS — HOWARD — DARK — IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — Gladys George-Wm. Gargan — "FIRST LADY" — Kay Francis-Ian Hunter — "MADAME X" — Gladys George-Warren William — Signed 6-3 Mos.

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. — HOLLYWOOD — JEANETTE MacDONALD-F. MacMurray-J. Bakie — "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING" — with Alice Faye-Don Ameche-Ida Lupino

DORCHESTER
TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY
DORCHESTER — GEN. 0700 — "Love From A Stranger" — with Basil Rathbone-Ann Harding — "PORTIA ON TRIAL" — Walter Abel-F. Stewart — SECOND HUSBAND — with Virginia Bruce-J. Melton — SPECIAL BULLETS — with Wilbur Evans-Cobina Wright
HAMILTON — GEN. 2750 — Second Honeymoon — Tyrone Power-Loretta Young — Hallowell Hamilton — "Love From A Stranger" — with Basil Rathbone-Ann Harding
NATIONAL — MAT. 2000 — City Wide Saturday — Second Honeymoon — Loretta Young-Tyrone Power — Hallowell Hamilton — "Love From A Stranger" — with Basil Rathbone-Ann Harding
MAGNET — GEN. 2200 — CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 — Wm. Gargan-Barbara Read — "Navy Blue and Gold" — Robert Young-James Stewart — "Girls Town" — Mary Nash-Jean Rogers — "Flash Gordon" — Larry "Buster" Crabbe-Jean Rogers — "Ace Drummond" — John Lodge-Jean Parker — "Rio Rita" — Ralph Bellamy-Kay Francis — "Hawaiian Buckaroo" — Smith Ballew-Evelyn Brent — "Sing, Cowboy, Sing" — Tex Ritter-Rosalind Keith — "Rhythm of the Saddle" — Tex Ritter-Maxine Doyle — "Rawhide

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Musicale, Illustrated Lecture Are Social Highlights

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SPACIOUS oak panelled drawing rooms of Mr. Godfrey Cabot's Beacon street residence and the less formal ivory and green ballroom at the Junior League were both filled with interested and attentive groups of Bostonians last evening . . .

Mr. Cabot was host to a number of his older and aristocratic Bostonian friends at a private musicale . . . at which he presented Marcel Grandjany, one of the world's most famous harpists, and Rose Dierman, soprano, as guest artists . . .

MRS. WILLIAM L. SHEARER, 3D

This typically Back Bay cultural affair was attended by such well known music-loving socialites as Mrs. George Lee, who wore a luxurious white fox cape over a simple black velvet gown . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foote, who seldom miss an important musical event, were also present as were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell . . . Mrs. Whitwell wore a black velvet gown with a bouffant skirt faced with silver lame, and a deep ermine cape on her black wrap . . .

Miss Helen Mason, who attended with her mother, Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason, was one of the few young people in the group . . . Emily Dick, wearing a demure old fashioned bouffant gown of royal blue velvet, was another younger guest, as were Mr. and Mrs. L. Cabot Briggs, who attended with the former's father, Dr. L. Vernon Briggs . . . Mrs. Briggs' hair was arranged in its usual ornate and fascinating style with piles of curls on top of her head, and she wore a beautifully cut black velvet gown . . .

Still others present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, Mrs. C. Nichols Greene, whose gown was of deep blue velvet; Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Butler Ames, Joseph Leland, Mrs. Allan Forbes and Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno . . .

* * *

Lecture by Franklin I. Jordan

IN THE JUNIOR LEAGUE BALLROOM a somewhat younger group of socialites enjoyed an illustrated lecture on color photography by Franklin I. Jordan, who is a fellow of the Royal Photographic Society and recently acted as a judge in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser's amateur photography contest . . .

Quite a few of those in the audience are members of the Junior League Camera Club . . . but because of the wide range of subjects which Mr. Jordan covered in his illustrations everyone . . . whether skier, yachtsman, squash player or botanist . . . found something of interest . . .

The Charles Hoveys, whose names are synonymous with sailing, were in the select little group which dined at the League before the lecture . . . along with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacMillan and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson . . .

Mrs. Hovey's blonde hair sparkled with green jeweled clips which matched her modish dinner gown of emerald green sheer wool with lapels of rich brown mink . . . Mrs. MacMillan chose a dinner gown of ruby red with a velvet bodice, and Mrs. Cummings looked as attractive as usual in a shimmering gown of rose and gold lame . . .

Mrs. Edward L. Peirson, head of the League's Camera Club, greeted all comers in a gown of bright green trimmed with gold studs . . . Polly Binney was one of the interested listeners, as was Mrs. William Shearer, 3d, whose fair coloring was enhanced by a dinner gown of black crepe with a wide sash of cherry red, blue and gold . . . The Shearers are among the army of young skiing enthusiasts headed for the snowy New Hampshire hills today for a four-day holiday . . .

Polly Ehrlich, who seems to have recovered nobly from all her arduous work on the Community Fund drive, had a front row seat, and others in the audience included Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Jr., and Mrs. William Gardner Barker, 2d, (Milda Allen), whose gown was a novel combination of black skirt, white, long sleeved bodice and a wide red antelope sash . . .

* * *

Cocktail and Luncheon Party Planned

R. S. V. P. Miss Henshaw, Craigie street, Cambridge . . . read the small engraved invitations which state that Mrs. Edgar Pierce of Brattle street, Cambridge, and Miss Mabel W. Henshaw will be hostesses at a cocktail and luncheon party on Thursday, March 3 at the Algonquin Club . . .

Come Thursday every week society's bridge fans gather at the Algonquin Club for Mrs. MacMillan's regular weekly tournaments . . . and it's a rare occasion when a couple of the players fail to give a luncheon party before the bridge begins . . . So March 3 is the date chosen by Mrs. Pierce and Miss Henshaw to repay some of their party obligations and start the afternoon of bridge with an enjoyable get together over the luncheon table . . .

* * *

Members of the Dewart family of Crowhaven, Manchester, are eagerly looking forward to the third week in March . . . when the eldest daughter, Mrs. Morris Morgan, (Frances Dewart), arrives from London to spend the spring and summer at Crowhaven . . .

Mrs. Morgan, whose husband is a prominent London barrister, is sailing from England on the Queen Mary, March 16, accompanied by her three-year-old son and her sister, Elizabeth Dewart, who has been studying literature and art in London for the past two winters . . .

Elizabeth's visit will be all too brief, however . . . for it will mark her spring vacation from Cambridge University . . . and she will no sooner get to see her friends here than it will be time to speed back to London to finish her courses . . .

Mr. Morgan plans to come over late in the summer to join his wife and accompany her back across the Atlantic . . .

Incidentally Rev. and Mrs. Dewart have passed the winter months in New York this year . . . but Mrs. Dewart is coming to Boston this week-end to spend a few days at the Chilton Club and supervise the opening of the family estate at Manchester.

Vincent Club Hopefuls Study for Roles

HELEN BLANCHARD JANE PLIMPTON

HELEN BLANCHARD AND JANE PLIMPTON are two of the hundred or more society girls trying out for parts in the forthcoming Vincent Club show at rehearsals at the Somerset. They were photographed as they were doing a bit of studying on a song which they hope will convince the directors that they deserve singing parts in the show. Miss Blanchard is the daughter of Mrs. W. Bruce Pirnie of Concord, and Miss Plimpton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Plimpton of Cambridge.

Boston Evening American Photo

Tea Honors New Proparvulis Members

Reception Takes Place At League House Tonight

New members of the Proparvulis Club are being honored at a reception and supper at the League House, 1 Arlington street, tonight.

A delightful musical presented by club girls will feature a group of songs by Margaret Earle of Newton, accompanied by Hazel Donehey. Clever readings and humorous monologues will be presented by Kathryn Travers.

At the pleasant anack party which concludes the program, Rita Carlin of Roxbury and Mary Lynch of Brookline will preside at the tea urns.

On Sunday afternoon, the club will hold its regular meeting in the foyer of the Copley-Plaza. Rev. Robert P. Barry, spiritual director, will introduce as guest speaker Rev. William J. Daly, diocesan director of literature and reading circles. "Rose Hawthorne" will be the subject of the day's lecture.

Meanwhile plans are going steadily forward for the gala event of the club's year, the annual mid-winter supper dance slated for Monday evening in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza.

Mary Lynch and her group of enthusiastic workers have planned all sorts of novelties for the occasion. This year's specialty will be the firefly number adapted from the club's successful musical of the same title.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Flower Show Group Meets

Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge opened her Commonwealth avenue home this afternoon for a committee meeting, which is just as sure a sign that spring will soon be upon us as the coming of the first robin. The 12 ladies who gathered in Mrs. Coolidge's drawing room form the central committee for the annual spring flower show.

They discussed arrangements for this annual horticultural exhibition, which will be held in Mechanics Hall March 17 to March 23.

Mrs. John S. Ames and Mrs. Irving C. Wright are co-chairmen of the committee.

Bachelors Will Entertain

Seventeen of Boston's most eligible young men are acting as hosts for the annual Bachelors' Ball which will be held at the Hotel Somerset this evening. There is not a woman on the committee, but a number of Back Bay hostesses are co-operating with the "bachelors" by giving dinner parties and later taking their guests on to the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox are giving a dinner at their Beacon street home. Mrs. Cox is setting places for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cunningham, Marietta Howe, J. Randolph Burke, Nathaniel Hamlen and Devens Hamlen.

Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., is also giving a dinner while Ronald T. Lyman, Jr., who is one of the "bachelors," is entertaining at the Beacon street home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Ronald T. Lyman. Among Mr. Lyman's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. McGeoch, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Danforth, Phyllis Forbes, Anne Tuckerman,

Who hasn't envied the little Chinese laundryman, shuffling along in his quaint way? He's so blasé . . . fashion-wise feet have taken up the shuffle with Oriental fervor. So get yourself a pair of "Gliders" with the new wedge heels and shuffle your way to style. In all Spring colors, of course.

wilbar's
166 TREMONT STREET

Annual Kirkland House Dance Tonight

"No more pencils, no more books, at least for this evening" are the words which will be sung to the tune of all the modern songs, by a great many Harvard students as they trip the light fantastic at the annual Kirkland winter house dance this evening.

George Frederick Lewman of New Canaan, Conn., is head of the corps of ushers who will take the deb and post deb guests through the reception line and introduce them to the hosts. The list of ushers includes the names of H. Gardner Bradlee of Winchester, H. Putnam Williams, Jr., of Brookline, Clarence Eugene Forbes, 2d of Lynn, Robert Hinckley Sibley, Jr., of Winchester, and Richard W. B. Lewis of Philadelphia.

Professor Walter Eugene Clark, master of Kirkland House, and Mrs. Clark head the patrons for the dance. Other patrons and patronesses are Professor and Mrs. William Scott Ferguson, Professor and Mrs. Leigh Hoadley, Professor and Mrs. Clyde K. M. Kluckholm and Professor and Mrs. Morris R. Lambie.

Martin D. Schwartz of Muncie, Ind., is chairman of the dance committee and working with him are John C. Wood of New York, John Francis Dammann, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill., Robert A. Dowd of Washington, John Barnard, Jr., of Hingham, John MacLean Lohansen of New York and William Callender Hurtt of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Chatty Notes of Society

MR. AND MRS. W. ENDICOTT DEXTER of Beacon street and Prides Crossing, Mrs. Herbert E. Gale and Mrs. Zenas Sears of Boston, were in the lavishly gowned and bejeweled audience which attended the eleventh annual entertainment given by the Romany Chorus at the Paramount Theater in Palm Beach, Florida, Wednesday evening. Richard Crooks of the Metropolitan Opera was the guest artist.

* * *

MRS. DAVIESON D. POWER of Boston and Ashland, whose Newfoundland dogs have captured the best of breed prize at the annual Eastern Dog Club Show for ten successive years, has entered another formidable group of contenders in the forthcoming show to be held in Mechanics Building, next Monday and Tuesday, including her Newfoundlands and the Welsh corgis. Mrs. Power has more entries in the show than any other exhibitor. Mrs. George Saltonstall West of Chestnut Hill has the next largest canine representation.

* * *

F. MURRAY FORBES of Boston has been spending a few days at the Ritz-Carlton in New York City.

Veiled Mousseline

A new light-as-a-feather hair braid for hats is lustrous Mousseline. You'll like it in a youthful off-face turban with a colorful spray of diminutive flowers and a veil for decoration. In black, brown or navy. Millinery Salon, sixth floor.

$8.75

Stearns

Attends College Clubs' Sessions

Margaret Mary Downey of West Roxbury, secretary of the International Federation of College Catholic Clubs, is week-ending in Philadelphia, Pa., where she is attending the organization's annual convention.

On her trip homeward she'll join her sister, Kay, for a tour of New York shops and theaters. Kay is arriving home after a holiday in Havana.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Society Notes

MRS. FRANK W. HALLOWELL of Boston with Miss C. B. Hallowell and Miss E. Hallowell will sail on the Lady Rodney tomorrow bound for a vacation in Ber-

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

9:00 p. m.—Dorchester Junior Woman's Club in Ripley hall, cabaret.

SATURDAY

1:30 p. m. — New Hampshire's Daughters, Hotel Vendome, Washington Birthday party.

2:30 p. m.—Matapannock Woman's Club, in Phillips Church parlors, South Boston, meeting and lecture.

Irish Lecture At Public Library

"Ireland's Contribution to the Art and Culture of Europe" was the topic of a lecture given by Ellen F. O'Connor, a member of the faculty of Jamaica Plain High School, at a lecture last evening in the hall of the Boston Public Library.

RADCLIFFE STUDENTS ON THEIR WAY TO CLASSES

ROMANCE ON THE CAMPUS
and how it affects
RADCLIFFE STUDENTS

Why do Radcliffe girls like Harvard men?
Why do 75 per cent of them marry Harvard men?
What do they think about a "career"?
What do they think of marriage?
What are "date" restrictions at Radcliffe?

Read what the college girl of today thinks, does, likes and dislikes. Read what Radcliffe girls said as they were interviewed in their "dorms" and on the campus.

IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Thrilling Fiction Of Real Boston Life

Song Writer Supplies Clue To Missing Crooner

Love, politics, the rackets! Warring business and social worlds! Modern Boston! Never such fearless realism as this exciting, fact-based novel, illustrated by candid camera photos of real people and places. And YOU may be among the many real-life characters who appear daily in the text or pictures. Follow the heart stirring battle of glamorous Sheila Kelly for lasting love. Race from South Boston to Harvard Yard on the speed-way of ultra-modern romance.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

CHAPTER 41

JERRY struggled with an impulse to have it out with Sheila on the spot. With Brad, too.

It was just about the pay-off, he thought. Finding them in this gay, carefree atmosphere—heads close together, apparently absorbed in each other.

While he, by contrast, was dog-tired and disheartened after a futile, all-day quest for some trace of the missing Vince Barton.

Burdened down, too, by the heavy secret he dared share with none—the knowledge that it was quite possible Barton's body which lay in the morgue at City Hospital. Thus pointing to Mickey as the slayer of his brother-in-law.

He controlled himself with an effort that left his face white, his muscles quivering. He had business in hand. More important for the moment, than Brad Talton.

The proprietor of the Club Mayfair was observing him curiously.

"You were looking for someone, Councilman?"

"A song writer. Named Tobin. I was told he could tell me something I need to know."

Benny Ginsburg nodded. It was his business to know them all—songsmiths no less than councilmen. It was part of running a successful downtown night club.

"See those two men at that corner table?" he said. "The one nearest us is Lew Tobin. That's Nat Madison with him. He writes lyrics. I'll introduce you."

Jerry held back. The songwriters were sitting too near Sheila and Brad.

"If you don't mind, I'd prefer to talk to Tobin here. And, if you mention my name, do it quietly."

"I'll say somebody wants to see him."

* * *

THE club owner returned after a brief colloquy with the song writer.

"We got to give Tobin a while, Councilman," he said. "He's got bit by the muse. He says you should wait till Nat finds a rhyme for start."

"Try heart," said Jerry.

"I'll tell him," offered the club owner.

"Never mind, he'll think of it."

"Won't you join me in a little drink?" suggested Ginsburg. "You look like you could use it, Councilman."

"Thanks," said Jerry. "Scotch. With plain water."

He drank it slowly, savoring its smooth, peat-smoky flavor. Generally Jerry stuck to rye, but the club owner was right—he could use something stronger tonight. Liquor wasn't one of his worries anyway; his ancestors had handed him a head that was proof against any ordinary indulgence.

At the table where he was sitting, he was concealed from Brad and Sheila, but he could see the two song writers, scribbling busily.

He'd obtained Tobin's name from a radio program manager, who remembered the composer had once talked about letting Vince introduce a new song.

* * *

"I'VE got it, Lew," cried Nat Madison. "Heart." He scribbled a line, then hummed, in a monotone:

"Sheila, lovely Sheila
With your Irish eyes of blue,
And your smile so captivating.
Darling, right from the start,
You captured my heart,
It's true.

Sheila, lovely Sheila,
Day by day, you thrill me,
through:
I am hoping, dear Sheila,
That there's happiness at the
story's end for you."

The other songsmith nodded approvingly.

"That's swell," he said. "except that her eyes are gray, not blue."

"Well, they're kind of blue. Anyhow, gray don't rhyme."

"What do you mean by the end of the story?"

"Any story," said Madison. "Her love story. She must have one. Or the story of her life. It clicks with your music, anyhow."

"Story it is then," agreed Tobin. "Knock off the verse while I go back and see what Benny's got on his mind. He said some fellow wanted to talk to me."

* * *

"If it's a publisher," said Madison, writing, "tell him we've got a sure-fire hit."

* * *

THE song writer joined Jerry and Ginsburg.

"Sorry to have kept you waiting, Mr. O'Donovan," he said "What can I do for you?"

Jerry told him.

"Morgan Stout," Tobin repeated. "No, I haven't heard of him for a long time. He was going to back a song with me, but he lost all his dough on the ponies. Too bad! He'd be a top warbler if he could keep his mind on his music. Anything happened to him?"

"Nothing I know of," said Jerry. "But it's important to find him. It's what you might call a life-and-death matter."

"Wait till I get my mind in the groove," said Tobin. "Wait a minute—maybe that will help you. A couple o' times, when we had business downtown, he told me to meet him in a cigar store near Washington and Broadway. The fellow that owned it seemed to know Stout pretty well. He called him Vince. That his right name?"

"Yes. Vince Barton."

"Well, why don't you try it anyhow." The song writer gave Jerry instructions for finding the cigar store, then returned to his table.

"How you doing, Nat?"

"Swell," said his fellow tunester, and read, proudly:

"Take a breath of spring,
And the song the bluebirds sing;
Add the perfume of a rose.
Take a ray of sun,
Then blend them into one,
And this is what it will disclose"...

Tobin took up the chorus.

"'Sheila, lovely Sheila, with your Irish eyes of blue'... Nat! We've got something there'... Let me get another look at her now, and I'll concentrate on the verse... Boy, is that girl an inspiration!" Half-turning, he again studied Sheila's profile, the dazzling whiteness of her skin, the svelte curves of her slender figure... Somehow, things like that have always inspired musicians—the Wagners and Beethovens as well as the Gershwins and Tobins.

"You better not look at her too hard, Lew," cautioned his collaborator. "That party with her looks like she was his inspiration, too. And I've a notion those shoulders of his pack a punch."

"Lay off," said Tobin, "you're cutting into my inspiration... As for the shoulders packing a punch, look at here... Tum-tee-tum-tum! ... Wait a minute, I got it!" He wrote furiously for five minutes, filling in the staff he had drawn on the table with notes, rests, bars, slurs, dots. "I'm pitching it in F... Tum-te-tum! ... tum-tum, dear Sheila... That there's happiness at the story's end for you! Nat, it's a knockout! Lemme get to a piano!"

Madison shook his head.

"Not now. Too many actors around. Wait till the crowd thins out... Or look! ... Adrian O'Brien told me he was dropping in around eleven. Let's have him give it a tryout. He's got just the voice."

"Well," said Tobin, "he's got the name anyhow. We'll ask him."

* * *

JERRY chatted a few moments with Ginsburg, thanked him, and left.

At the door, he paused, looked back.

Sheila was saying something to Brad. She looked very beautiful, very intent. Brad was gazing at her raptly. The fellow was good-looking, all right, Jerry thought. But why did he have to pick on Sheila? Why not Jane Prentiss, or some girl like her? A sour rage welled in him. Still... maybe that was what Sheila liked. Maybe he had her figured wrong... A fellow with a slick front, a fast line, and plenty of money—maybe that was all she wanted.

His brows making a straight, black, furious line, he continued out the club, past the doorman, down Broadway toward Washington.

He perhaps would have felt less aggrieved had he known the cause of the intent look on Sheila's face. That she was only trying to convince Brad he never should have sent her that bracelet. That she didn't want it. That he must take it back.

But, being far from clairvoyant, Jerry only knew they were still sitting there, amid tinkling glasses and gay-flurry laughter, while he fared forth alone, on a thankless, burdensome quest.

* * *

AT first, the tobacconist was not disposed to be communicative. But, after Jerry had thoroughly identified himself, he was more friendly. Finally, he said:

"Mr. O'Donovan, I happen to be a football fan, and I can't hold out on the best tackle B. C. ever had. Don't tell where you got the information, but I remember very well the last time I saw Vince Barton. I wouldn't be likely to forget it, because—it was the same day a fellow got killed almost in front of my shop."

"Killed? How?"

"It was a shooting, Mr. O'Donovan. You ought to remember it. Cole was the name ... Does that help you any?"

"Hmm... You don't happen to know whether Vince saw the shooting?"

"I don't know. But I cracked about it to him when he came back for his suitcase, and—well, Mr. O'Donovan, I've got a hunch he did."

"Thanks," said Jerry, thoughtfully.

"I hope it helps you," said the tobacconist.

"It might," said Jerry. "It might help a lot."

He'd been tired a moment before, but he wasn't any longer. He was beginning to see light. Just a glimmering so far... But promising... the most promising thing yet.

Could it be possible they tied in together? The racket murder of Cole and Vince's disappearance? Or death?

Sure, it could be! Jerry knew how gangland handled "rappers." He'd get to his office right away—look over the reports of the council racket committee on the Cole killing. There'd been something in that about a missing witness. A lot about the murder, too.

But where did Mickey fit in? That puzzling problem absorbed him, for the moment, to the exclusion of all else. Back in his mind, there was the intention to hail a cab and hasten to Barrister's Hall, to examine the racket report. But that could wait. He felt he held the key to the mystery in his hand. He could hear it clicking tantalizingly in the lock. Even as he strode along in the general direction of his office, not noticing exactly where he was, not thinking of anything else.

Vince—Professor Cole—Mickey—the rackets. For a fraction of a second he was on the verge of the truth—of perceiving that he was dealing with a monstrous and vicious frameup. He glimpsed it, almost seized it, in one of those flights of intuition that come when the intellect is operating at fever-heat. In another fraction of a second he would have. Then—

A detaining hand on his arm. A voice that could have been ten times as amiable and still wouldn't have pleased him.

"Come, come, Councilman! Don't high-hat your constituents!"

Brad Talton's voice. And Brad grinning at him in that supreme Harvard way of his. With Sheila hanging on his arm, looking as if she enjoyed it.

The delicate structure of intuitive reasoning toppled with a crash. The key ceased to click in the lock, stuck fast. The half-open door of mystery slammed shut again.

Brad had meant well, as usual, but he couldn't have picked a worse time. With volcanic force, all Jerry's long-suppressed resentment boiled up, spilled over.

With a swift downward slap he knocked the unwelcome hand away. Glaring into Brad's surprised face, he grated.

"You triple-threat sap!"

Brad went pale. The laughter left his eyes like a switched-off light.

"I suppose," he said, between tight lips, "that, from an undereducated baboon, I shouldn't mind that. But I confess I do. I mind it a hell of a lot."

"Talton," said Jerry, unbuttoning his coat, "if you're not a well man, we'll postpone this. I don't want to fight a cripple."

"That a threat?" responded Brad, with a thin smile, unbuttoning his coat, too. "But don't let it hamper you. I was well enough to box six rounds yesterday. No step right in. Sorry," he added to Sheila.

Jerry's observation to her was less conventional, more utilitarian.

"Watch out for cops, Kelly!" he ordered, as he unloosed the first punch.

But Brad, mysteriously, wasn't there when the punch landed

He was a little to Jerry's right. From which point he sent over a solid straight left that landed flush on the O'Donovan jaw.

It's O'Donovan against Talton — and may the best man win! But it's too bad it had to happen just as Jerry almost had Mornick's plot against Mickey figured out. You'll find a thrilling fight, and its end, in tomorrow's chapter of this fast-moving serial story, appearing daily in all issues of the Boston Evening American.

Although scene old Boston and Beacon Hill names are used in this story to purely fictitious characters, they refer to no actual persons

Sings of Sheila While Jerry Burns

Adrian O'Brien, tenor, broadcasts new song inspired by Sheila's heart struggles, while Lew Tobin, its composer, acts as accompanist. Sheila and Brad listen without realizing that Jerry has seen them together. And without suspecting that their innocent evening together is to result in a stirring fist battle between the two men. A flippant remark from Talton, a surly rejoinder from Jerry, and, in a flash, the restraining veneer of education and social polish drops away. The fight is on!

Cast of Characters

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston ..... RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister ..... CLAIRE NEVULIS
MICKEY KELLY ..... DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY ..... Played by Himself
BRADFORD TALTON, Harvard ..... EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31 FRANK McGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street MURIEL COCHRANE
JOHN STOKES, Chief of Detectives, State Police ..... Played by Himself
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY ..... Played by Himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-champion ..... Played by Himself
DAN CARROLL ..... Played by Himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin ..... JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King ..... VIN MURRAY
GREEFY, a Gangster ..... RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover ..... POLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT, Towne Club ..... LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON ..... CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY ..... EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN ..... Played by Himself
TEDDY of the North End ..... SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER ..... BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON ..... CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY ..... MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY ..... BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the State House, City Hall, Court House, Copley Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

The Story All Boston Is Talking About

What Has Gone Before

GENUINE, decent, lovely. That's Sheila Kelly, of South Boston, heroine of this novel, as she trips down the steps of the State House into a maelstrom of adventure and romance.

Typical of the best in Boston is the Kelly family—former Sgt. Bernard F. Kelly, police strike veteran; his devoted wife, Maire; their children, Sheila, Patricia, Michael, Delphine (Patsy, Mickey, and Del).

Sheila is a temporary State House employe when the story opens. So far, the only men to stir her heart has been Gerald (Jerry) O'Donovan, of Roxbury, former B. C. football star, and rising figure in Boston politics.

Accident brings her into contact with Bradford Cabot Talton, Boston street, Harvard, and Social Register. Though she does not encourage his attentions, Jerry grows jealous, and she drops the Harvard youth.

But distance puts them together again, and Sheila finds herself swayed by Brad's charm—even though she rejects his proposal of marriage.

Like a gorgeous echo of Sheila's love complications, is the romance of her 17-year-old sister, Patsy, and Whit Prentiss, Brad's Harvard room-mate. Too young to wed without parental approval, and unlikely to get that, the pair elope to Nashua, N. H. But Patsy postpones her honeymoon to go to Ireland with her parents on a long-planned trip, financed by Del.

A sinister element enters the affairs of the Kelly family when Big Gus Mornick, Boston racket king, seeks to obtain possession of a coded police report on racketeering, which Sheila has typed.

His fury burns against Jerry O'Donovan when Jerry, campaigning successfully for city council, promises to clean up the rackets—number pool, bookmaking, and so on.

Meanwhile, Vince Barton, of Jamaica Plain, Dolphine's broken-hearted husband, blunders into Mornick's net by being among the innocent bystanders when Greefy Koopman, a Mornick gunman, commits a racket murder.

Other early developments of the story are familiar to readers. Recent chapters are concerned with the development of Mornick's plot to entrap Mickey.

Sure that Jerry's devotion to Sheila will lead him to make any sacrifice, the racket boss "frames" Mickey on a murder rap. Sheila, he reasons, will induce Jerry to drop his anti-racket campaign to save Mickey from the chair.

Greefy wants to use Vince as the murder victim, but Big Gus disagrees. He has a soft spot for crooners, and, besides, he has hold Vince as a threat over Greefy. So he instructs the "Doc," a discredited ex-physician, to find a lunatic who resembles Vince. The "Doc" finds one. Gus hides Vince out.

Greefy pretends to be hit by Del's car, which Mickey is driving, and lugs Mickey to take him to a hospital. En route, he slugs Mickey into insensibility, dopes him, pours whiskey on his clothes, Mickey recovers consciousness in a Pawtucket police station, held as a murder suspect. He finds Del's car has been burned, and that a man's body has been found in the ruins. Greefy thinks it is Vince's body.

Jerry sets out to free Mickey. Sheila, doubting Jerry, believes her brother innocent, cables her father to return from Ireland. Jerry finds an important clue at the murder scene. He believes that Mickey has killed Vince. Sheila meets Brad when latter insists on aiding Mickey. Jerry sees them together and is furious.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THIS THRILLING SERIAL STORY

Moose to Initiate Big Class Sunday

With several city officials present, one of the largest classes in years will be initiated by the Boston Lodge of Moose at Hotel Touraine Sunday afternoon.

Among those initiated will be John E. Kerigan, president of the City Council; John B. Hynes, assistant city clerk; City Councillor John D. Dowd, former state Senator Owen Gallagher and ity Councillor John L. Fitzgerald. Vice-Dictator John L. Donovan, Jr., is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Fireman Injured In Lawrence Blaze

Lawrence, Feb. 23—One fireman was injured here today when fire, which threatened a thickly-settled residential district, swept through three floors of the French Social Hall on Lowell street and caused damage estimated at $3500.

Daniel Dwyer of Custer street, attached to Ladder Co. 4, was severely cut about both wrists by flying glass while fighting the flames. He was treated at Lawrence General Hospital, where several stitches were found necessary to close the wounds, and then taken home.

Super Values
BUY
BETTER-LATER-SAFER
CAR now!
GET your BETTER—LATER —SAFER car now while winter prices prevail from one of the Reliable Automobile Merchants advertising daily in the
Boston Sunday AMERICAN - ADVERTISER

ARE EYEGLASSES EXPENSIVE?

For many years, people of moderate circumstances, suffered from blurred vision, early evening drowsiness, incorrect sight and numerous other ailments, directly traceable to faulty eyesight, because glasses were EXPENSIVE.

People needing new glasses neglected to make the necessary periodic checkup, because they felt new glasses could not be afforded, and in many cases, suffered permanent injury to their eyes because of this neglect.

THEN, came COMMUNITY OPTICIANS, operating on a volume basis, passing their volume savings on to their patrons, enabling even the poorest to get HIGH QUALITY GLASSES . . . and the wealthiest CANNOT GET BETTER. COMMUNITY OPTICIANS specialize in GLASSES, and GLASSES ONLY! They're satisfied with a very small profit per pair.

NOW, over seventy thousand (70,000) families know that they can rely on COMMUNITY OPTICIANS for scientific, accurate glasses, at prices easily afforded by those with even the smallest of incomes.

COMMUNITY OPTICIANS occupy inexpensive second floor locations. They have no large overhead, = luxurious store fronts, no expensive merchandising schemes, no flash . . . NOW, all may know the comfort of GOOD VISION once more, with COMMUNITY OPTICIANS highest-quality glasses . . . and of course, all their glasses are guaranteed 100% for complete satisfaction.

Glasses can be bought at COMMUNITY OPTICIANS on credit terms of as little as fifty cents (50c) per week . . . Whether you buy for cash or credit, you cannot buy for less!

REMEMBER: Community will not be Undersold

Community OPTICIANS

87 SUMMER STREET • BOSTON • 630 WASHINGTON STREET
Some floor as COMMUNITY DENTISTS Dr. Lewis Inc.

HAVERHILL 237 Essex St. | MALDEN 82 Pleasant St. | QUINCY 1479 Hancock St. | BROCKTON 123 Main St. | WALTHAM 253 Moody St.

COMMUNITY Dentists
Dr. Lewis Inc.
• 87 SUMMER ST.
• 630 WASHINGTON ST.
• BOSTON •
Also in Quincy and Salem

Napoleon, Pet Of U. S. Customs, Dies, Aged 16

Feline Always on Hand to Go Board Suspected Ships

Napoleon Appraisers Stores cat, has met the inevitable Waterloo—death—and the world's first loses one of its most colorful characters and the U. S. Customs Service one of its ablest, albeit unofficial, investigators.

Unlike his illustrious namesake of historical fame, 16-year-old Napoleon never once in his long career was known to retreat, no matter what the odds, and there never was a feline or rodent Wellington that could match wits or strength with him.

Presented to the late appraiser Samuel George Napoleon was a fluffy Maltese kitten when he first signed on with the Customs Service, but he grew in size and experience in a few short years and came to be accepted as a full-fledged customs man

ALWAYS ON HAND

He would trail the late appraiser George about the Appraiser Stores building very much like a highly trained dog and was always on hand to board suspected ships

If there was to be a seizure Napoleon would take his place in the Customs cutter, and always managed to be the first of the boarding party on the decks of the ship to be searched

He would immediately disappear into the holds and there would dispatch presumptuous rats with inclinations of illegally landing here

QUITS SINGLE LIFE

There comes a period in every young man's life when single blessedness palls and Napoleon was no exception. His growing restlessness was noticed and the symptoms diagnosed with the result that Napoleon was provided with a helpmate.

The young lady was appropriately named Josephine and a rejuvenated Napoleon introduced the "missus to the fascinating customs work

Napoleon's happiness was short lived however for Josephine from whom he had been inseparable did, presumably from the rigors of protecting Uncle Sam's revenue interests

DEATH TAKES IDOL

Not long after Josephine's death, Napoleon received another crushing blow when death stepped in again and took his idol and benefactor Samuel George.

Napoleon, however, showed himself to be made of stern stuff, though weighed down by this double tragedy, his work remained as faultless as ever up until his own death

Employees of the Appraisers Stores like to recall how Napoleon always insisted on doing the honors in his peregrinations about the building.

He would sit down in the rear of the elevator, and would signal to the operator the desired floor by walking to the front of the car.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

College Girls Set Pay Needs

Say $125 Per Month Proposal Minimum

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb 8 (AP)—Young man, unless you're earning $125 a month, don't propose to a college girl, especially a Westminster College coed.

That reads at the college here cried, is the minimum, although the average favored $150 and 25 per cent think $200 is necessary.

Balloting was on a questionnaire proposing addition of a course in marriage relations. Only two of 90 seniors voted against it.

Other results:

Men students, split 50-50 on whether the bride should work to provide a "nest egg" for the future, but a majority of the senior girls opposed working after marriage.

Senior men voted for "dating at large," but the coeds held out for steady dating."

District Imports 2nd in Nation

The Massachusetts customs district, including the Port of Boston and nine sub ports, was second in the country in the amount of imports for 1937, according to figures released by the Department of Commerce.

The value of imports received here was given as $219,726,635 for 1937 compared to the $151,091,239 value of imports in 1936.

Huge volume of scrap metals exported from Boston was given as a large contributing factor in the boosting of the value of exports from $19,120,916 in 1936 to $27,809,-738 in 1937. Boston, however, was in 21st place in value of exports.

New York remained in first place in both exports and imports

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

The American will appreciate a report from any reader who finds misrepresentation of facts in its Used Car ads.

Quiz 2 on $600 Hotel Holdup

WEBSTER, Feb. 18—Two men, captured after an exchange of shots in a factory building here today, were being held for questioning concerning a $600 holdup in the Hotel Newton, Worcester, late last night.

Frank Norton was the victim of the hotel holdup. He told Worcester police that when he entered his room he found two men waiting for him there. They robbed him, locked him in the room and fled, he said.

The two men captured by police in the factory building gave the names of John Roma, of Worcester, and William Ryan, of Albany, N. Y., both about 29 years old. In their possession, police found some $400. The two are being held on charges of breaking and entering the factory building.

The two are to be questioned also in connection with the $10,-000 robbery of a Brookline jewelry factory last Saturday.

700-Year-Old Tomb Opened

British Royal Infants Buried in Abbey

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—A marble tomb in Westminster Abbey containing the bodies of an infant prince and princess has been opened 700 years after their burial, Abbey officials disclosed today.

It was the tomb of Mary and Humphrey Bohun, infant grandchildren of Edward I. Seals on an urn containing their bones were broken in order to "reveal the very beautiful 14th century carving," said L. E. Tanner, keeper of the Abbey's muniments.

"The carving on the urn is almost perfect," Tanner said. "Visitors to the Abbey can now walk right around the tomb and examine a specimen of Elizabethan craftsmanship which had been concealed for centuries."

He explained the tomb had been concealed by a wall built into the Abbey 300 years ago.

Three-Car Crash Injures Man

A passenger in one car was injured today in a crash involving three automobiles on Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

According to police, a car operated by Michael Fiseman of Strathmore road, Brighton, skidded on the slippery highway and crashed into machines driven by Joseph Oliver of Tufts street, Charlestown, and Maxwell Cohen of Bruce lane, Newton.

A passenger in the latter's car, Frank Burdett, 27, of Grove Hill avenue, Newtonville, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he was found suffering from a possible fractured nose and lacerations of the face and head.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Woman, 64, Found Dead

Funeral plans were being made today for Mrs. Emma L. Carter, 64, of Pond street, Natick, who was found dead in a chair in her home last night by a neighbor.

4 Held for Spy Trial in London

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Four former arsenal workers, arrested on evidence of the blonde "Miss X," John Russell Pope, architect, Lewis denounced the academy in 1930 at Stockholm when he accepted the Nobel prize for literature from the Swedish Academy.

Lewis Joins Group He Once Assailed

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Sinclair Lewis once a critic of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, has accepted membership in it, it was revealed today.

Lewis will occupy the chair vacated by the death last August of John Russell Pope, architect.

DR. MILLER, DENTIST
USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM, INC.
126 Washington Street
at Allen, Severe
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
421 Main Street, Worcester

Arrivals and Sailings

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

S S West Isleboro, Hall, Boston & Me Monomoy, Sandy Point & Rockland, to Eastern Steamship Lines, pier 1 Army Base

S S Delaware (Dan), Bastholm, Copenhagen via, with 1650 tons A. C. Lefcourt, pier 44, Hoyer, Charlestown

S S San Blas (Pan), Port Santa Maria, Colombia via Charleston, S. C. with paper, to Ford Motor Co., Long Wharf

S S Simpsonian, Mexican, Philadelphia via New York and Providence, with mdse to American Hawaiian Line Commodore, pier south Boston

S S Alleghany, Bruce, Norfolk, Va, with mdse and passengers to Merchants & Miners Line, pier 2 Northern avenue

S S Fort White, Jackson, Norfolk, Va, to Merchants & Miners Line, pier 2 Northern avenue

S S Saint John, Breckenridge, New York, with mdse and passengers to Eastern S S Lines Inc, India wharf

BELOW

S S Lipco, Hotchkiss, Beaumont, Tex, with crude oil, docks this afternoon, Standard Oil, East Boston

SAILED YESTERDAY

M S Toledo (Nor), Philadelphia Baltimore and Newport News, Va

S S Bramhild (Dan), New York

S S R. G. Stewart, Guiria, Venezuela

S S City of Atlanta, Savanah, via New York

S S Norfolk, Charleston, S. C. and Jacksonville, via New York

S S Alleghany, Norfolk, Va

S S Wm. A McHenry, Norfolk, Va

S S Saint John, New York

Motorsailers Leeda No. 2, Bayonne, N J; **Chelsea**, Portland, Me; latter night of 16th

Tug Lender, Gloucester, towing barge Socony 8.

DUE TODAY

S S Marieber (Br), Calcutta, Colombo and Port Sudan, arrives below 5 p. m., docks tomorrow morning, Cunard White Star pier, East Boston

S S Toronto City (Br), Power, Eng, via Fowey and Mr with 60,000 tons Gulf pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown

M S Nairnbank (Br), Rosetta and Colombo via St. John N B, docks 8 a m, pier 3 East Boston

S S Steel Mariner, Sparrow, etc, via Baltimore, arrives evening, docks 8 a. m. Commonwealth pier, South Boston

S S Bilbia (Br), Liverpool, Scotland, with coal, docks Cambridge Coal Co, Charlestown

S S Lucia C (Pan), Mediterranean ports via New York, docks this afternoon or tomorrow morning, Army Base

S S Frank Seaman (Nor), Tees, Eng, via Sail, for coal very early, to await orders

S S Meabh (Pan), Puerto Tarafa, Cuba, with raw sugar, docks Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown

S S Norlyis (Pan motor), Las Piedras, Venezuela, with crude oil, arrives 11 a. m., docks Cities Service Oil Co., Everett

S S Stylianos Chandris (Greek), en-Cakarang, New York to load scrap metals for Japan, docks tomorrow, Mystic wharf, Charlestown

S S Charles Pratt, Corpus Christi, Tex, with crude oil, arrives 7 p. m., docks tomorrow, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett

S S City of Birmingham, Savannah via New York, due noon, docks pier 42 Hough, Charlestown

S S Quanitre, Philadelphia, freight notice, Atlantic avenue

S S Plymouth, Newport News, Va., with coal, docks Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea

S S Berkshire, Newport News, Va., with coal, docks [illegible]

S S Austin, New York, docks noon and load coastwise

Note: **S S Charles E. McCormick**, from Baltimore, Md., arrived in May York.

WHAT M.C. COBEN SAID TO HAROLD SNEAD, CHIEF PILOT OF TWA

"Do you find Camels really different from other cigarettes?"

Harold Snead gives his own answer—"Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America.

ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES! Snead has been in the flying game for a long time, since the early "night mail" days. He stands "way up in the pilots' fraternity. You might call him a "pilot's pilot." He knows what he's talking about when he says: "You've got to take care of yourself in this line of work. Healthy nerves are at a premium. Ragged nerves are simply out. I smoke—all I want, but I stick to Camels. They never get on my nerves."

"Some people say all cigarettes are alike, Mr. Snead . . . Can Camels really be so different?"
"There's a big difference, sir. I've been flying since 1917 and smoking Camels since 1918. I can tell the difference in the way Camels hit the spot and agree with me! I know most of the American fliers who have records of several thousand hours in the air. The majority are steady smokers and prefer Camels. Years of experience have taught them that Camel is a really different cigarette!"

THIS VIEW over Pilot Snead's shoulder shows a few of the instruments that a flier has to watch. After a trip, Hal wants a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel the first chance I get. I'm back on the track in no time," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. You may think I am enthusiastic about Camels. Well, I am! All in all, here is a cigarette that agrees with me! 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was having a friendly chat with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess, of Glendale, California. Hal pulled out a package of Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic

ON DUTY, Isabelle is pleasant, observant—a perfect hostess! "I notice that most of the passengers on the TWA still prefer Camels," she says. "When conversation turns to cigarettes, someone always exclaims over the fact that Camel is certainly the cigarette that is different. The comment I often hear is, 'Camels agree with me.'"

A BRISK SWIM IN THE POOL—then a "lift" with a Camel—and Isabelle Judkins, TWA hostess, finds her off-duty hours pass quickly and pleasantly. "When I got into aviation, I noticed that most of the top fliers preferred Camels. So I changed to Camels. And what a difference I found in Camels!" she says. "No ragged nerves. No scratchy throat. No 'cigarette' after-taste."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

TWO GREAT SHOWS IN A SINGLE HOUR

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER... "Camels agree with me"

GIRL *About* TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

It's generally accepted that civilized young women insist upon comfort—with all modern improvements.

And yet, being women, they are perverse enough to sacrifice comfort for appearance. So you see them going shivering along on a cold winter's day wearing the sheerest of stockings and (in case you wanted to bet on it) the flimsiest underthings.

Ann Marsters

No doubt they have fond mothers at home who try all manner of means to persuade them to "dress warmly." (My mother, for instance, has never succeeded in getting me to wear woolen stockings to a football game. And if I ever do succumb, it'll be like saying goodbye to the days of my youth.)

The situation, however, isn't nearly as serious as it used to be. The buyer of "woolies" at Jordan Marsh tells me that the sale of such items to frivolous young things has gone 'way up in the past three or four years.

Reason is that the manufacturers are now producing cute, slim woolies that look nothing like the kind grandma used to wear.

Grandma Wouldn't Recognize Woolies

Warm sleeping garments are doing very well, too, these days—whereas a few years ago you couldn't get a soul to look at the line. And there have been nerves and high necks.

But no manufacturer has yet found a way to make us wear woolen stockings for street wear.

* * *

When John Roosevelt graduates from Harvard this spring, he has a job all ready and waiting for him. It's with one of the largest advertising firms in the country—Batten, Barton, Durstin & Osborn (One of the largest names, too!)

At present, John thinks that the job will mean that he and Anne Clark will have to live in Chicago.

* * *

WINTER SAILOR

The sea is wild and cold tonight
The stars are gone, the waves are high,
The wind is moaning as in fright
Across the darkness of the sky.

My hands are cold upon the wheel
My eyes stare dimly at the foam,
But in my heart I seem to feel
The warmth I always knew—back home

—WILL OURSLER

* * *

In case anybody cares—there are nine Robert Taylors in the Boston telephone book.

Best of Chums, These Newlyweds

They were traveling by train across the continent. When they reached the train, the young man tipped the porter, beseeching him not to broadcast the fact that they were honeymooners.

On the way to breakfast next morning, the couple was the object of many grins, stares, whisperings and craning of necks. So the groom furiously unbraided the porter.

"Ah didn't tell 'em, suh," the porter replied. "When dey asked me if you was just married an' says 'no,' anti tells 'em dat you two is just chums."

* * *

SHOPPING HINTS—Gilchrist's has a delightful four-way dress at only $8.95. (Means you can wear it four different ways.) There's a print or dotted dress, a bolero and a kind of redingote skirt of plain material. Comes in black or navy blue combinations, with very pretty prints . . . Filene's is talking about their "pink to purple" outfits. In all departments they have dresses, suits, coats and accessories, in that gorgeous color range which is decidedly new . . . At Jordan's you'll find a sale of pure-dye silk underwear, a "magic symphony," in fact, in waltz pink. Each piece, from panties to vests, is $1.00 . . . Hovey's has, in their "little money shop," a four-way suit which consists of a pastel dress flannel skirt and box coat. It's $12.9

THIS *Is* LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Apparently President Conant started something when he suggested that, in the higher education, there should be more rigorous selection of students with the idea of limiting their numbers, on the assumption that too many graduates are being turned out by our colleges and there is not room in our social system for so many.

Robert E. Rogers

Such a statement was bound to give rise to controversy and it seems to have begun. Only the other day a group of teachers hereabouts took issue with Harvard's president with the flat denial that too many people are being graduated by our colleges for the available jobs. The point was further made that such a point of view would tend to limit opportunities, and that anybody reasonably capable of doing work in higher education should be allowed to try it. Perhaps practice and experience would develop his mind and enable him successfully to pass the barriers.

With that point of view I find myself in considerable sympathy. President Conant's point of view, one which is growing in our colleges, will tend to bar everybody except the really first class mind from college. And I regret to say that the academic teacher is inclined to set a very rigid and narrow and exalted standard of competence in his particular work.

Cites Example Of Tech Student

For example, an engineering student at Technology may desire to know something about philosophy. He has not, let us say, the kind of mind that handles well that kind of subject. He may fail and be excluded from the course. That, I am inclined to think, is an unnecessary waste.

He may very well be allowed to continue the subject in which he is not doing so well, on the assumption that he will still be getting something useful out of his work and that, providing he is not a total loss because of laziness or carelessness or downright stupidity, he will be a better product of the educational process by reason of having taken that course in which he is not an absolute success.

Higher education, I suspect, should make provision for the somewhat better than average mind, as well as the perfect thinking machine whom the Conant system is primarily concerned with. Mere desire to have a college education is obviously not sufficient. Too many boys and girls want vaguely to go to college and enjoy his by-products, who do not possess the brains, the habit of studiousness, of steady application and the intellectual urge which makes them want to KNOW.

Why Not Admit Students for Term

I see no reason why such students should not be admitted for a term or a year and tried out. If, obviously, they are not educable material, they can be eliminated. Such a method would avoid the possibility that really educable material is being discarded, thus avoiding a real injustice in a democracy. The distinction between the "pass" and the "honor" student might also be given a more general application than we in the past have accustomed to.

The reason for President Conant's point of view is that, in recent days, the criteria for obtaining jobs in after life are undoubtedly being made more rigid and narrow and difficult. Unless the student, in college, is held up to a very high standard for continuance in his course, he will not be able to get the kind of job he wants and expects after graduation. He may have to satisfy himself with an inferior kind of job, sometimes a very inferior kind of job, or he may find himself excluded from any job at all in his chosen field. He will have to fall back into the ranks of the comparatively undifferentiated and unimproved men or women of whom the woods are full.

Problem Is Difficult One

The teachers are attacking what they believe to be a limitation of opportunity. As a matter of fact, it may actually be a safeguarding of opportunity for those who are fit for the opportunity.

The problem is difficult. It balances between the traditional American theory that every man should have the opportunity to make the most of himself and the practical difficulties we are everywhere around us in the matter of trained teachers with no jobs in sight, trained lawyers with no clients in sight, or even trained engineers in a similar predicament.

Which is the better course? To act so that no one shall lack opportunity, with probable injustice to the whole mass of society?—or to act for the able primarily, with possible injustice to the individual?

Some time in the future—and it looks as if it might be pretty soon —we shall have to make up our minds which course is the better.

Fox Favored Over Brouillard in Tonight's Fight at Garden

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938 13

$185,000 Saving At Registry Outlined

Commission Points to Possible Means of Economizing

Drastic reforms in the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the Department of Corporations and Taxation, which would cut expenses $185,000 annually, were urged today in a report of the recess commission on taxation and public expenditures.

The Motor Vehicle Registry was called a mere "collection agency for insurance companies in the commission's report, which denounced the practice of having the Registry send out notices when insurance premiums are not paid.

SEES REGISTRY AGENCY

"The Registry of Motor Vehicles should stop being a dunning agency for insurance companies," the report stated.

"In 1935, some 85,000 notices from insurance companies of intention to revoke registrations for failure to pay premiums were sent out by the registry. Only 28,000 registrations were actually revoked, and the registry merely served as a collection agency in the other 57,000 cases."

In the department of taxation the commission urged the halting of the practice of sending monthly bills on gasoline tax to wholesalers and distributors. The commission states that the taxpayer could just as well send in his payment when he sends in his return on the amount of gasoline sold, since the tax bill sent out is based on that return.

The commission also condemned what it termed lack of uniform policy relative to the method of collecting and depositing receipts for the different kinds of taxes.

Other savings in the taxation department could be effected, according to the commission, by the abolition of District Office 3, and that part of District Office 4 represented by Brighton and Brookline.

The commission urged more frequent audits of the accounts in the registry of motor vehicles and also suggested that the state auditor should have a representative at the registry constantly to make a continuous audit.

SAYS CHECKS DELAYED

The commission, pointing out that there were cases in which checks for registration and licenses have not been deposited for two or three months, stated that all such checks ought to be deposited at once.

The report also criticizes the practice of having each applicant for an automobile license pay the examination fee directly to the examiner.

"No money ought to be passed from applicant to examiner, the commission stated. The fee should be paid to the teller's office, it was urged, and the applicant should receive a receipt card marked "paid" which he could present to the examiner.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

WPA Clash Over Anne's Sidewalk

The sidewalk guests will use in walking from the summer home of Anne Lindsay Clark, Nahant, to Boston Church, Nahant, when she weds John Roosevelt, the President's son, in June, was the cause of a labor dispute today.

The walk is being built by WPA workers, four of whom are Swampscott men. Nahant WPA workers have protested hiring the outside help.

Students Urge Mixed Swims At Harvard

Radcliffe Girls Favor Such Inexpensive, Healthful 'Dates'

Would it be unwise for staid old Harvard to begin a program of mixed swimming in the palatial new pool?

This question was bandied about the campus today as it became known that petitions are being circulated in favor of boy-and-girl swimming on Monday nights.

"Harvard is old but also liberal," asserted Peter Kerby, Belmont undergrad and originator of the plan. "It would be entirely fitting for us to make this revolutionary move.

"A swimming date would be pleasant, healthful and inexpensive. I am sure both boys and girls would be interested."

GIRLS IN FAVOR

A caucus of Radcliffe indicated that the girls would be in favor since they have no suitable pool of their own, and many regard swimming as the best all-around sport for women. Friendly competition with Harvard men is looked on as stimulative of the better form.

"We might even have two nights a week set aside for mixed swimming," one girl said. "It's true that we girls can use the pool one night a week now, but that night is reserved for women only and many girls who aren't college students go.

"If we had mixed swimming, I'm sure we'd get more of a student crowd."

SCORES OF SIGNERS

Kerby asserted he had scores of signers for his petitions, which ran:

"We, the undersigned, respectfully petition for the inauguration of a program of mixed swimming in the Indoor Athletic Pool, once or twice a week.

"We feel that such a program would do much to increase good will between Harvard and Radcliffe, and provide a healthful and harmless amusement during the winter months."

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Milk Team, Truck Are Wrecked

Ice-coated streets made their work dangerous for milkmen today. More than 100 quarts of milk were destroyed when a truck overturned in South Boston, and when a runaway horse was killed when it flung a wagon down an embankment in Chelsea.

In South Boston firemen burrowed under milk cases and bottles to rescue unhurt Dennis Collins, 55, of West 7th street, South Boston. Skidding, his truck overturned but three men, his son, George, 20, who called firemen They extricated Collins

In Chelsea, Luke Kramer was delivering milk at Grove and Willow streets. His horse became frightened when the wagon skidded backwards. Before Kramer could reach the wagon, the animal bolted, crashed through a fence, struck a tree and died instantly.

The wagon rolled down the embankment.

Triplets Ten Today

Hold Party in Mattapan; All 3 Honor Pupils

Boston Evening American Photo

Archie, Frances and Laura, (top to bottom) the Walsh triplets of Mattapan, are all smiles today for all their friends are coming to their tenth birthday party at their home in Glenhill road. All three are in the fifth grade of the Charles H. Taylor School and all are on the honor roll.

Battle to Defeat Oath Repealists In House, Senate

Charge Foes of Present Law Lining Up Teachers by 'Strong Arm' Methods

Blocked in committee by the narrow margin of an 8 to 7 vote, supporters of the Teachers' Oath Law today centered their drive to defeat efforts of repealists in both the Senate and House.

At the same time it was charged that opponents of the present law were using "strong arm" methods throughout the school systems of the state to build up a fake support for repeal of the law.

Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston, who opposed repeal at a committee hearing, charged that teachers were being forced to sign petitions for repeal.

'PUT ON THE SPOT'

"Repealists are going into the schools of the Commonwealth," Sullivan charged, "and forcing teachers to sign the petitions despite the fact that the teachers have taken the oath and are no longer interested in the movement.

"First they obtain the signature of the school principal to head the list and then they 'put on the spot' even those teachers in the school who do not wish to sign their petition. This smacks of strong-arm methods"

The 8 to 7 committee vote showed a decline of legislative opposition to the present law. Last year the committee on education favored repeal 9 to 5.

OPPOSITION STIFFENS

It was expected that much stiffer opposition would be confronted in both the House and Senate because of the committee's change in opinion.

Although both branches of the Legislature voted last year for repeal it was expected that many legislators would be governed this year by Governor Hurley's announcement that he would veto the bill for repeal if it again passed.

The governor vetoed the measure last year and its proponents could not muster sufficient votes to pass it over his opposition.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

State Traffic Tied Up by Sleet Storm

The first sleet storm of the year swept through New England early today, disrupting railroad service, breaking down trees and making automobile travel in some sections impossible.

Starting out as a snowstorm three points before midnight the storm changed to sleet, bringing temperatures descended into sections that quickly tied up telephone and telegraph service.

From every section of Massachusetts, and the other New England states came reports of scores of automobile accidents. In capitol hub few, if any, but minor incidents of driving were the result of property damage.

The New Airport Terminal Company reported that the Commonwealth Pier was practically deserted and all trains in the Worcester area were practically unusable and many flights were delayed by the storm.

In New Hampshire and Maine reports from the state police indicated that all highways in the northern sections were blocked with sleet and that all traffic was delayed by the storm.

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—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

B. C. Broadside Hits Co-eds

Boston College students today rallied to the support of old B. C. and fired a verbal broadside at Emmanuel College co-eds who last week, accused them of sloppy dressing and addiction to "parlor dates."

The reply was made through an inquiring reporter feature in "The Heights" weekly Boston College undergraduate publication.

Characterizing the pretty co-eds as "disappointed hens" one senior said the criticism was indicative of the kind of immature jealousy that clutters up a college girl's mind." Other retorts pointed out that the girls had hurled a boomerang in their charges.

The reason for this last? Boston College seniors chosen as the most popular—by Emmanuel College seniors.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Battle Medical 'Quackery'

Legislative [illegible] today [illegible] New England Medical Society [illegible] Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire [illegible]

[illegible] Medical Society [illegible] "The Heights" [illegible] undergraduate publication [illegible] Emmanuel College co-eds who last [illegible] dressing and addiction to "parlor dates."

[illegible] through an inquiring reporter feature in "The Heights" weekly Boston College undergraduate publication [illegible] as "disappointed hens" one senior said the criticism was indicative of the kind of immature jealousy that clutters up a college girl's mind." Other retorts pointed out that the girls had hurled a boomerang in their charges.

In addition [illegible] warned against [illegible] practitioners [illegible] medical societies to fight quackery.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Triplets Mark 10th Birthday

Walsh Children Hold Party in Mattapan

Its birthday time again for the triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Walsh of 104 Glenhill road, Mattapan.

The children, Laura, Frances and Archie Jr. are 10 years old today. They are all in the 5th grade at Charles H. Taylor School and all are on the honor roll.

The triplets have invited their friends to the party after school this afternoon. Archie has already received a new fishing outfit, while the girls were given some new clothes.

Ben Walshes have two other children, Claire, 8, and Elizabeth, 12.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

St. Brigid to Give 'Journey's End'

Members of St. Brigid players of South Boston will present "Journey's End" on next Monday and Tuesday evenings in Nazareth Hall, South Boston.

Major Lee W. Banks, drill master of the Boston high schools, will play the leading role of Captain Stanhope. The supporting cast will include: Edward D. Leahy as Lt. Raleigh and James F. Kelley as the company sergeant.

Webster Father Called Suicide

WEBSTER, Feb. 18—Accidental [illegible] gas, [illegible] F. Brown, father of two [illegible] was early today declared a suicide by Medical Examiner A. J. [illegible] of Webster.

Examination of the body revealed [illegible] gas [illegible] Brown's lungs. It was [illegible] that he had been dead [illegible] hours when discovered [illegible] Brown, a [illegible] was found [illegible] in the cellar [illegible] two [illegible] Brown's wife [illegible] Brown's son [illegible] Brown's daughter [illegible] Brown's son-in-law [illegible] Brown's daughter-in-law

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan Picture to be shown beginning Thursday, February 24, at the Metropolitan Theater

CHAPTER 22

Who wouldn't stand on Nob Hill, where Taylor street makes its suicidal plunge to Market, on a snapping blue morning, and see the pale sun ride over Oakland, and smell the clean salt of the bay, and see the masts tower above the low warehouses along the waterfront?

At hand there were castles of the new kings. The Floods' acre of brownstone—Mark Hopkins' gray, frowning pile—the white marble villa of the Coltons—they built largely, the new kings, and they built to suit themselves.

Jared watched the men who gathered on the corners in jovial, bantering groups.

In his pocket was the $100 he had won the day before when Harrison McCoy lost the ability to see the man from Dubuque.

The men he met were already names to him. Senator Hearst. Flood, Collis P. Huntington. Fair (saddressed as Uncle Jimmy). A stocky man with a very beard and keen, fierce eyes—Leland Stanford. He was one of the railroad kings.

With Crocker, Hopkins, Huntington, he had tired of the buck-passing skill of Washington businessmen. They wanted a railroad—and flung an impossible thousand miles of steel across the Sierras to meet the steel from the East.

There were cattle men in the group—lumping men—mining men.

WANTS TO BUY PAPER

With shouted good-byes, the groups began to break up. Senator Hearst turned to a slim, keen-eyed young man with a beaked nose and strong jaw.

"Wait a second, Jack! Worried about this boy of mine—Willie. Got some idea he wants to go into the newspaper business.

"His mother kind of backs him up—wants to buy him the Examiner. Dead on its feet. You figure he could make any money out of it?"

"Why, Senator—might make a hundred thousand a year."

"Hundred thousand a year!" The Senator snorted. "Man, that's no money!"

A block farther on, the Senator stopped before the new white three-layer bride's cake of the Wells Fargo bank. "Got to cash a check," he said. "Just a second!"

He disappeared into the bank. When he came out his pockets were bulging and jingling with gold pieces. A grizzled figure in worn overalls came weaving up to them. His hat was a wreck, and he was mildly drunk.

"Ole-timer!" he bellowed. "Ain't seen you since the Comstock!" He beat the Senator on the back—held him off and looked at him.

"Say, you all dressed up like the Queen o' Sheba's pet husband! Say, you reunited a goldmine! Say, George? Say, listen—you ain't forgot who I am, have you?"

"Forgot you?" roared the Senator. "Why, you ole side-winder! Say, how those black burros of yours."

The man looked startled. "Black burros?" — Then he howled. "George, you got so fat an' wool-witted you done forgot my burros! They're butter-colored, old timer—butter-colored! You done help catch 'em often enough to remember that!"

A GOOD-HEARTED MAN

"That's right! I was thinkin' of Jim McKenna's. Say, glad I saw you, ole-timer!"

He shook hands and left the man staring at a $20 gold piece in his palm.

"Senator," said Ralph, "you're just a natural sucker for anybody that looks like an old prospector. Why, you didn't even know that old codger's name! Or the color of his burros!"

He winked at Jared.

"Sure I did!" Senator Hearst protested. "It was—well, anyhow, he knew what kind of burros he had. So—they don't fool me!"

He left them hastily and hurried on. Half a block ahead, Jared saw another prospector stop him.

In his green-plush office Ralph became businesslike.

"I don't promise anything," he said cautiously. "But—well, you've been with the Golden Moon. Suppose you draw up a report, as if you were exporting the property. Make it detailed—something I can show the crowd, show what you can do. Take your time—be a week before they meet."

That week remained a daze to Jared. Of course, his report came first. He found himself, surprisingly, working on it in odd moments.

Naturally, staying with the Ferriers, he couldn't refuse to go over to Oakland and work out the McCoy mare. His heart was in that. It shouldn't be, he thought worriedly—it should be in getting ahead. But he brought her from 2 20 to 2 15—to 2 13, where, he guessed, she about ought to be.

"Sunday, you sit still!" he told the quivering Thoroughbred. "You ought to bring her home ahead three heats."

A SACRED PROMISE

The report was finished Thursday. With the Roaring and her friends, he drove in Golden Gate Park—had tea at the Japanese Tea Garden—worried over the high-wheeled bicycles, which frightened horses and made the traffic problem impossible.

• • •

He didn't think of Serena any oftener than he could help. He'd made a promise—and he'd keep it—letter and spirit!

On Sunday he went over the bay with Harrison McCoy. The mare beat the Morrison gelding in three straight heats.

• • •

Monday morning. Jared faced Ralph Ferris across his desk in the green-plush office. "The board have met," Ralph said. "Glad to have you with us, Whitney. Now as to terms—five hundred a month. We furnish you with an office here. Reasonable expense account."

Jared drew a quick breath. But his eyes narrowed. "This wouldn't be—a kind of made job? Well, I mean I got Mr. McCoy's mare into winning form—"

Ralph had. He got up and put his hand on his shoulder. "Sho', man, he'd give you a thousand a month to handle his trotters! Don't worry—we'll work the bell out of you.

"Now about this report of yours on Golden Moon—" he dropped into his chair again. "That was good stuff—sound! Seen the market on Golden Moon today? Well, it's way off—a half."

"Huh? Ought to be better than that. It's a good property."

RALPH FERRIS WINS

"I've thought so for weeks. I've been suspectin' that Hannigan crowd with whip-sawin' the stock down, figurin' on pickin' up control cheap. Now, since seein' yo' report, I know it!

"Well, I've done a little pickin' up myself, the last few days, and the Hannigans are goin' to be surprised. They havn't got control any more."

"Say!" Jared was on his feet. "But—look here, Mr. Ferris, I don't like that. That report was just a sample of what I could do! I never figured to give away secrets of the men I've worked for."

"Sit down!" Ralph's tone was easy. "Oh, sit down! See here, Whitney, I'm a gentleman myself! I don't ask anybody to go back on the men he's worked for. Who you figure you're working for—the market-riggers or the stockholders?"

"I think they're entitled to know what the wine cost. I figure on making money out of it. But I've got some standards. In the interest of the stockholders I want to make this report of yours public."

"Suppose I don't? Look up to you, of course. The report's your property. But the stockholders have a right to know. Or so I think."

A $10,000 PROFIT!

Jared's forehead wrinkled. The report was correct—he had told them what he was doing. A simple matter of truth, and yet—he didn't like it. Then the colonel realized him a fortune hunter and an adventurer.

After all, he wasn't here to reform San Francisco's business ethics. And the report was true.

"Well—all right," he said.

"Good man!" Ralph said. "I think it's the only decent thing to do. Glad to see this job of yours—"

He got so interested in his new job and his new office that it hardly bothered him at all when Ralph said, a week later, "Everything's set, son!

"And by the way, I'm carrying a thousand Golden Moon for you. Don't be foolish—it's the regular thing. Of course, I am. That's just business. And now watch her sky-rocket!"

Jared made $10,000 on the deal in five days.

• • •

WHAT WAS WRONG?

Colonel Ferris was a man of his word. Serena had come home. Besides, he wanted her. Perhaps in all his life no one had been as good to him as this slim, brown daughter with the straight gray eyes and the high-headed temper that was a match for his own.

And now that he'd got rid of this Yankee upstart—

The question that bothered him after a couple of bewildered days was: What was wrong with the girl?

Serena could not have told him. She had come back with breath taking happiness to the sprawling, littered house—to the dogs, her horses, her orchard. And to Kubla Khan, and, somehow, he wasn't Kubla Khan any more.

She set herself to wait for the old intimacy—to wait for word from Jared. And neither had come. Winter went into spring. Jared didn't write. And her father was different . . . always off with that Minton woman. Or worrying.

HARD DAYS COME

As a matter of fact, the colonel had plenty besides Lucille on his mind.

Up the Sacramento Valley there was drouth. All through the fall—all through the winter—there had been drouth. Raw-boned, hard-eyed men watched the high-piled clouds that, day after day, brought no rain.

But there were floods. Up in the foot-hills there were melting snows. The mines were running full blast. Rocks, boulders, silt, slickens roared and rumbled down the Feather and the Yuba. The red flood mounted between the levees.

At Bannockburn the river-fields were under water. Small ranchers, who had tried to plant, drouth or no drouth, were wiped out in a night. At Marysville, the red water lapped the warehouse doors.

And then, one blowy morning, the new crane that the venerable gentlemen of the higher court had reversed the decision against the hydraulic miners . . . Gold had won!

All up and down the river, men stopped work on the muddy levees to gather in slow-spoken knots.

Continued Tomorrow

For Your Spring Suit

A CHARMING confection in white georgette, with dainty tucks and lacy trim, giving it á quaint dignity. Center — A riot of gaily hued flowers make this hand-blocked linen blouse a bright asset to your new suit. Below — In softest pink crepe, this hand-tucked blouse has tiny pearl buttons and exquisite tailoring.

ANNICE BRINK, fashions editor of the Boston Evening American, found these lovely blouses in a Boston shop and simply had to show them to you. In case you haven't discovered the secret, she whispers to you that it isn't good sense to skimp on the blouse budget, for it can make at least ten dollars' difference in the apparent price of your suit. These are quality additions to your Easter parade rig, and she will tell you all about them if you phone her at Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Variety of Blouses Equips For All Occasions

Say what you will, there is nothing more satisfactory in a wardrobe than a trim tailored suit. This year they are particularly in the limelight, and so, of course, blouses follow in importance.

In fact, blouses have assumed a new importance this season, for during the past several years they have hidden coyly under their jackets, with only a glimpse of the front and collar exposed to view. Shirtwaists and skirts were not visible except on gals with flawless figures or on the indomitable Victorian die-hards.

Today we show you three adorable blouses, from a shop which always gives us the loveliest of things.

At the top is the most delectable feminine thing we have seen of its kind. Of white georgette crepe, it expresses the demure daintiness of the nineties plus the allure of 1938. It's workmanship, with tiny tucks and baby lace, is simply a joy. No, dears, it isn't cheap—it couldn't be!—but it is the kind of luxury every woman ought to allow herself.

The middle blouse is a tubbable hand-blocked handkerchief linen, gay in color and youthful in effect. This will be simply slick with your white things in the summer, too—and will keep its freshness beautifully.

At the bottom is a lovely soft pink number, and of course you must have either a pink or a blue in your wardrobe this year. Simple and tailored, its delicate tucking and becomingly rounded collar eliminate any suggestion of severity. This is the kind of blouse you will wear for years.

At this shop you can have a gorgeous time just looking at the display of the newest of the new. The blouses will enchant you, for besides these they have everything from simple cotton to the most splendiferous lame.

When you do your Spring shopping, take into consideration not only your purse but your mode of life, and if you buy a suit, as you probably will when you see them, select about three blouses of good quality, with the right accessories, and you can't go wrong—at least partorially!

Fashion Future

PLAY CLOTHES will be fun, as you have probably gathered from the ravishing displays in the southern styles displays in local windows. We shall wear calico in bandana prints, South Sea Island inspired shorts and halters, and chambray ginghams resurrected from school days, as well as the more conventional linens, acetates, jerseys and flannels.

Eczema Relief Treatment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ONE of the most frequent and annoying inflammations of the skin met in early childhood is that condition known as "infantile eczema."

Eczema and other diseases of the skin are frequently caused by some personal peculiarity, sensitivity or "allergy," as the doctors call it. There is probably a sensitivity to certain food substances. As a rule, these foods are protein in their nature.

The young sufferer is unpleasantly susceptible to one of such protein foods as milk, cereals and eggs. It is necessary to find out which one and have that article omitted from the diet.

There should be no wholesale restriction of foods.

To make certain that the child receives adequate amounts of vitamins, A, B and D, orange and tomato juice and cod liver oil may be given. If the child seriously objects to these substances, pineapple juice or carotene in oil may be substituted.

Special attention should be given to the child's clothing. It should be as free from those substances that are irritating to a sensitive child.

The skin eruptions of eczema require medical attention. Do not apply an ointment merely because some well-meaning friend has had success with it and recommends it. Bear in mind that what is good for one individual may be detrimental to another.

Do not be alarmed about the condition but give it wise attention. Remember that it is a persistent disorder, requiring prolonged care and attention. It is not contagious and cannot be spread from one child to another.

Reducing Often Harmful to Youth

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THERE is no stopping youth! There are no limits to its capacity for courage, self denial and disregard of consequences. The recent death of the University of Missouri co-ed from an over-dose of dinitrophenal to reduce her weight should, however, serve as a deterrent to every teen age girl.

Dinitrophenol is a reducing drug. Any reducing drug is extremely dangerous for any age. This particular drug is one of the most dangerous, for if it does not lead to death it may produce cataract of the eye and blindness. What a risk for youth to take!

I do not blame any young girl for not wanting to be fat, but there is a vast difference between overweight and teen age chubbiness. The five or ten extra pounds needed at this age for health are not enough to make you look fat. Curves go with youth, as the envious older woman will tell you.

MENU FOR TEEN AGE GIRLS

	Calories
Breakfast	
Orange juice, ¼ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Slice whole wheat toast	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Glass skim milk	80
	—
	450
Luncheon	
Carrots, ¾ cup	40
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, ½ pat	50
Cottage cheese, 3 tbsp.	200
Baked apple with juice	200
Glass skim milk	80
	—
	450
Dinner	
Meat loaf, 2 slices	200
Tomato sauce	20
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat	100
Head lettuce with 1 tbsp. French dressing	85
Whole wheat roll	100
Slice of pineapple	100
	—
	685
Total	1540

If you are actually overweight for your structure can easily be corrected. Avoid the fat part of the meat, take only one pat of butter at a meal, limit bread to four slices of rye whole wheat, don't drink three glasses of skim milk or buttermilk daily and eat only fruit for dessert.

Go in for every possible sport. By burning now to do some sports well, you will assure enjoyment of these activities through the years and you will always have a good figure.

Posture is as important to beauty as any single item. Bring your figure up right. Stand and act as tall as you can. Strengthen your muscles in correct posture and you will not want to slump.

Get your nine hours of beauty sleep every night. It will help you to look young and fresh in your thirties . . . You will want to look young then.

Do you wonder how the young screen starlets can look so beautiful? They take care of their diet, not smoke, drink or diet. They get plenty of sleep and they keep fit and trim through sports.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Oil Benefits Hair

DON'T let anybody tell you that salt water is good for the glorious crown. It isn't. It has a bad effect upon the silky hair shafts.

What hair and scalp thrive upon is oil. Use it freely, in one form or another. Mineral oil is convenient because it washes out easily. Brillantine is favorable to the growth of locks and the pleasing appearance of the brain thatch.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 534

I DO NOT think that Lillian and I ever worked so against time in our lives as we did in getting the emergency bags of our husbands repacked and down to the kitchen door in the five minutes that Harry Underwood had specified.

But manage it we finally did, and we found when we reached the door that

Jim had already backed the limousine almost to the door so that its door was exactly opposite to the outside door of the kitchen, and had a scanty two feet away from it.

The car, evidently carrying out Mr. Underwood's instructions, was headed toward the rear driveway so that it could be swung around the house without any delay. Jim left the engine running as he descended and came around to where we were standing.

"Mister Underwood said not to turn on the lights," he said in explanation of the car's darkness as he came up.

PUT BAGS AWAY

"You must have had some time getting out of the barn," Lillian commented.

"Oh, it wasn't so bad," Jim said in the manner with which he accepts everything, pleasure or hardship.

"Better stow these in the trunk, Jim," I said, mindful of the fact that there would not be an extra ounce of room in the rear of the limousine.

"Okay," he answered, and the bags were safely deposited in the trunk, the trunk locked and the keys back in their own compartment by the time shuffling feet upon the stairs heralded the approach of our husbands and their captive.

A figure materialized out of the darkness, and a deep voice said:

"I'm Watkins. They say I'm to drive this car."

"That's right, Watkins," Harry Underwood's voice said behind me. "Got a bag with you?"

"Yes; I just brought it from the barn. Figured I might be gone any time."

"You're a good figurer. Where are the bags, Lil?"

"In the trunk. Shall Jim put the one in there with the other two?"

"Please get in the driver's seat, Watkins, and be ready to start. We don't want any delay once we get this baby in. And I needn't remind you, Watkins, you have neither eyes nor ears nor yet tongue as far as this expedition is concerned."

READY FOR CAPTIVE

"I get you, sir. Watkins returned and climbed into the driver's seat, as Jim once more locked the trunk and brought back the keys.

"Right, Dicky!" Mr. Underwood raised his voice just a trifle, and the shuffling footsteps, which had stopped, began again, and in another half minute Dicky appeared on the arm of the balcony marauder, who, bound, blind folded and gagged, had had his ankle bonds loosened sufficiently to enable him to walk in halting shuffling fashion.

The guard who had been stationed at the foot of the stairs followed close behind, and I knew for I had seen him before, that he also was one of the men who formerly had worked under my father, and whom Harry Underwood had summoned to help us.

"SET AND SETTLED"

Dicky guided the man across the kitchen threshold, and then, with a low-voiced warning not to struggle as he was being put into the car, helped Dicky, Harry Underwood, Jim and the guard, swiftly swathed him in blankets and placed him in the bottom of the car in the rear.

"Give me that old pillow, Jim," Dicky called, and put it under the man's head.

"Draw up your feet" he admonished tenderly, and as the man obeyed, he added:

"If you make no trouble, you'll be no more uncomfortable than you are now," he said, and there was a distinct threat in the words.

"All set?" Mr. Underwood asked.

"Set and settled," Dicky returned, and then our men gave us hasty kisses, sprang into the car and were driven away, leaving Lillian and me staring helplessly and sorrowfully at each other.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Will Husbands Now Sue for Alimony?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Shades of Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott and other heroic women who worked early and late to secure "Equal Rights" for women!

They seem to have got their rights in full measure, judging from the Middleton Bill supporting alimony for women and presented to the New York Legislature a few days ago.

This column discussed it once but here's more.

American men reading about this measure, may have imagined that the collection of alimony from wives would not be considered quite the thing in this country—BUT STOP, LOOK LISTEN!

Here is actually a connection, by marriage of the King of England, suing his estranged wife for half her income.

Importations from the British Isles—tweeds, Scotch whiskey, golf clubs and walking sticks—have long been the envy of our gilded youth in the United States. You couldn't go wrong with such accessories, they felt confident.

IN BEST CIRCLES

But now — HOLD YOUR BREATH—it appears it's absolutely good form to sue your wife for alimony in England. It's done in the highest British circles. Actually, by connection (happily by marriage) of the royal family itself, he is suing his wife for half her $400,000 a year income.

The very best British alimony comes via connection with the Mountbatten family. You may recall that before the World War the Mountbattens called themselves Battenberg, and that one of them, Prince Henry, married Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, Beatrice, who became the mother of the Queen of Spain.

After the great family row between England and Germany was over, with a loss of 20,000,000 men killed, wounded and missing—the Battenbergs changed their name to something less Germaux.

Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten are well known in these United States as the cousins and intimate friends of the Duke of Windsor and King George.

Lady Louis' sister married Captain Alex Stratford-Cunningham Bird, executive secretary of Parliament, the same who is suing his wife.

It seems that his wife has an income of $400,000 a year, and Captain Cunningham-Reid hopes that the court would decide that any executive woman's money would see to it that her husband was well taken care of and provided for in the manner in which he was accustomed to live. "THOUGH ESTRANGED."

He based his suit on the grounds that his wife, when they were married and on their honeymoon had promised upon equalizing their financial status.

"She said her sister provided for her husband and children," he argue, and that she, my wife, would feel hurt if I didn't do as she asked."

His attorney said that deeds executed to pay a share to him are still binding.

WILL VIEWS CHANGE?

A story about the Middleton Bill in this column a week ago mentioned that the president of the Alimony-for-a-Woman League thought that American men would be too chivalrous to press such compensation, but that another bill to prevent childless women, or women who had been married only a short time, from claiming alimony had been introduced.

But alimony now being among our swankiest importations, really taking its last place to tweeds, Scotch whiskey, walking sticks and waterproofs, you might expect that American men, backed by the Mountbatten connection, will have no false delicacy in suing their wives for money to help them maintain the state in which they're accustomed to live.

Did Susan B. Anthony ever visualize such a state of things?

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Listen, World!

Love Ever Successful?

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DOES love pay? Is love ever worth what it costs? Can love ever be successful?

Yes, love can do all, be all, these things. But there's one secret which you must learn in order to have it so. And that is? This—

IT ISN'T THE LOVE YOU GET, BUT THE LOVE YOU GIVE, THAT COUNTS.

If you start out to love on a "value received" policy, you're heading for complete and corroding failure. For no human being, however admirable, will ever live up to your expectations of what you deserve. You'll always—according to your notion—be giving more than you get

No kindness can balance your tenderness . . . no service can measure up to your sacrifice . . . no companionship can approach your own in love or loyalty, beauty or nobility.

In short, if you're going to make a "profit and loss" proposition of love, you'll always be short-changed, according to your own reckoning. And the only compensation you'll get out of such love will be an A. No. 1 Martyr Complex.

But, on the other hand, if you go into LOVE FOR LOVE'S SAKE, you'll always win, no matter what the other fellow may be or do.

He (or she) may be a weakling, a cheat, a coward, a parasite, an all-'round heel, yet if you have the courage and strength to love without counting the cost, you will be the better for it.

Love is not a commercial commodity. It is an act of grace. And like every other act of grace, it is its own reward.

Think of love as you would think of courage or honesty or patience or good will. You do not exercise these qualities because you will be praised or paid for them. You exercise them for themselves . . . for the fineness that lies in them.

They are a matter of spiritual grooming . . . of self-respect. You do not do them for profit, yet you do profit by them. You are always the greater for them, no matter what they may cost.

And the same fact applies to love. It, too, is worth doing for itself.

Once, in one of the most dreadful dawnings I have ever known, I waited with a mother while her two sons were electrocuted

A broken husk of a thing—she had known every bitterness that life could bring. Born into the most bestial surroundings, her boys had been wolves from birth. She, poor soul . . . utterly helpless in her poverty and ignorance . . . had, nevertheless, given the best she could.

For years she had followed them, agonized for them, labored and lied for them, only to be rewarded with curses and blows. Now she could no longer serve or save them. Her last hope was gone. THEY MUST DIE.

There in my office we waited—my arms around her thin shoulders, her worn face sobbing on my heart. Great gasps racked her . . . flung her, broken . . . racked her again. GHASTLY! The minutes crawled intolerably. Desperately I talked against time . . . soothing her . . . reading the old book.

Then suddenly, hideously—a great clock began to strike.

She leaped upright . . . shuddering . . . her blotted face moving slowly from right to left . . . awful comprehension in her staring eyes. THEY WERE GOING. No one had told her, but she knew. Coward that I was, I tried not to look at her face. Then, amazingly, it happened. THE TERROR PASSED . . . THE ANGUISH DROPPED AWAY. SLOWLY THE GRAY LIPS PARTED . . . AND THE DROWNED EYES SMILED.

"They're safe," she whispered. "My babies . . . I loved them so!"

Then she fell.

She loved them so! Never had that love brought her a day's peace or pride. Always it had meant terror and agony. Yet, at the end, she could forget all pain . . . remember only that she "LOVED THEM SO!"

So, long ago, Another, tortured, cried, "FATHER, FORGIVE THEM, FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO!"

LOVE, FOR LOVE'S SAKE, IS WORTH ALL THAT IT COSTS.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Hands Must Be Beautiful

BEAUTIFUL Carole Landis, who danced her way from the extra ranks to a long-term contract with Warner Bros. almost overnight, has more to recommend her than her lovely face and twinkling toes. Her hands are beautifully symmetrical and beautifully groomed, as you see. Note that Carole's nails are long, as yours should be this season, and that she chooses to show the white tips, which is optional.

Smooth White Skin Achieved With Use of Hand Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

"Pale hands I loved, beside the Chalimar—"

Does that sentimental ballad evoke tender memories in the hearts of your erstwhile beaux? Or did they love you in spite of unlovely hands? Perhaps the reason they (the sweethearts) are in the past rather than in the present is because you lacked a pretty little finger around which to wind them.

There is something quite fascinating something eternally feminine, in the graceful gestures of a soft white hand. Exquisitely groomed finger-tips can go a long way toward making up for a deficiency of facial beauty, and we are throwing away one of our surest weapons if we neglect them.

Fortunately in this day of wage-earning women, the beautiful hand is no longer necessarily the useless one. The long, dripping fingers that were symbolic of complete idleness has been replaced by the ideal hands that express character and personality

But even though we use our hands, whether it be pounding a typewriter or painting portraits, we moderns must remember that our nails must be kept long, smooth and well groomed, or there is no beauty. This season the fashions have decreed that we shall have long nails—again the feminine note —and we will.

Again, the new shades of polish are more subtle this season. Like the colors that will appear in our wardrobes, they are softened to harmonize with our costumes rather than startlingly brilliant. They also blend more naturally with the hands, and hence the skin must be soft and fine-grained

If you have let the winter cearsen the pores of your hands and if the vogue for covering the entire nail with enamel has led you into carelessness about the cuticle and tips, you are in for grief this spring unless you get yourself a good hand cream right away

One of the finest products I have discovered in this line is a soothing, faintly-scented cream which is rubbed on in the morning, after washing the hands, and before going out. It really does the trick, and praise be, it is not sticky or greasy

A good-sized jar of this needed beauty aid will set you back only a little over a half-dollar, and even if you skip a manicure or a movie, it is well worth your while to invest it.

Isn't it a constant struggle, this keeping up with the glamour girls? It is really amazing how American women can bring home the bacon, bake the bread, raise a family and still find time to cultivate beauty.

And isn't it grand! Compare American women with those of any other country and when you feel like slumping into indifference think of how you would look ten years hence if you hadn't been prodded into preserving your youth!

And get busy on those hands! No ragged, ugly fingertips—and creamy velvety skin is a "must" for you, if your lily-white hands plunge into a dishpan three times a day!

I shall give you the name of this refining cream, and tell you where it is available, if you call me at Liberty 4000 any weekday before five, or write me at the Boston American, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope. I have a jar of it on my desk right now, and a liberal application of it on the paws!

Suggestions

IN the treatment of acne, general hygiene is important. The diet should be low in sweets and fats which cause sebaceous glands to go on a rampage

The daily bath is necessary it stimulates the functions of the skin as an eliminating organ

Vigorous outdoor exercises that produce sweating is favorable to a cure

Soap must be used freely. Laving the skin with a soda solution dissolves blackheads. Oily cosmetics should not be used for the time being. Sulphur ointment is recommended by some specialists. Occasional X-ray treatments dry pustules

Mushroom for Mid-Winter Menus

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WMEX

Today we wish to call attention to the wholesomeness, deliciousness and nutritive value of mushrooms.

During recent weeks, mushrooms have been well within the price range of foods enjoyed in the average family but they are either overlooked or distrusted.

In some cities, such as New York the preference is for the large white-capped mushrooms, while in other sections the small button type is preferred and commands the higher price. However, there is no difference in the food value because of the colors or sizes

Although the mushroom is really an edible fungus, we class it as a vegetable. And as a vegetable it ranks high in carbohydrate content and fuel value

It is not necessary to peel these fresh cultivated mushrooms before cooking. Brush with a brush or wipe with a cloth and separate from the stems. If they are washed run water on the cap instead of in the gills and dry thoroughly. Do not permit them to stand in water even while washing lest they become water-soaked.

Break or slice the caps and slice the stems crosswise into circles

Many people find mushrooms so satisfying and desirable to the taste that they are frequently used as meat substitutes as well as an accompaniment. We'll give as many recipes as space permits. We are not replying to the many recent requests for a method of canning. Those replies will be mailed direct to those desiring the information

MUSHROOM SAUCE

½ lb. mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
½ slice onion, if desired
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup stock, water, milk, or tomato juice
Season with salt, paprika, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne, or sherry

Prepare mushrooms as above and saute lightly in butter (about 4 or 5 minutes). Remove mushrooms from skillet and saute onion until lightly browned, if onion is used. Otherwise, add flour and stir until browned

Then add stock slowly, stirring and cooking until smooth. When the sauce is smooth and boiling add seasoning and sauted mushrooms and heat well (Overcooking tends to toughen the mushrooms)

STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS

2 lbs. large mushrooms
1 cup butter
1 onion, minced
2 cups bread crumbs (crusts removed)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon tomato catsup
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Bacon
½ to ¾ cup cream

Wash mushrooms and remove the stems. Chop the stems fine and saute in melted butter with onion for about 5 minutes. Then add bread crumbs and cook for 2 or 3 minutes longer. Season, being sure to stir seasoning about thoroughly.

Stuff mushroom caps with mixture and top with narrow strips of bacon. Place on a heat proof platter or flat oven dish and pour cream around caps. Bake in a hot oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Oven should be from 400 to 425 degrees F

The 'Right Play' in Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In one sense there is no such thing as the "right play." A play pearled in dummy. Unless West that would be absolutely right against one type of opponent would be just as wrong against a different type

South, dealer
Both sides vulnerable
Match-point duplicate

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

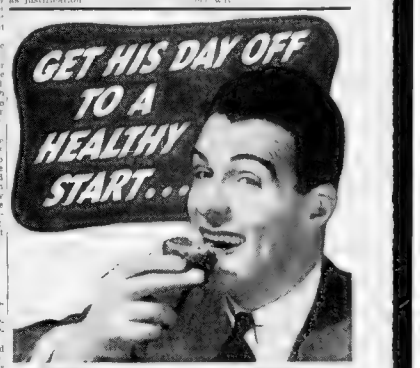
West opened the heart Queen and, when it held promptly shifted to the club six. Declarer won this in dummy, and gave serious thought to the implications of West's defense. One thing was certain: West had deliberately risked his own second heart trick and must have some idea in mind the spade finesse was taken the wrong way.

Declarer had bid and rebid spades and the King had then appeared in dummy. Unless West would be absolutely right he would have to lead a second trump suit. Normally, with two or three small spades, West would not have risked leading a club at the second trick, since this would give declarer opportunity to park on the trumps and discard heart losers on dummy's clubs. The inference was very strong, therefore, that West himself held the spade Queen, further, that he hoped to make it on a second round finesse by declarer, and that he then intended to put East on lead in order to get a club ruff

Most declarers would I imagine, take enough warning from the card shift to get trumps out as quickly as possible and these would probably lead the Ace and King of spades, disdaining the finesse

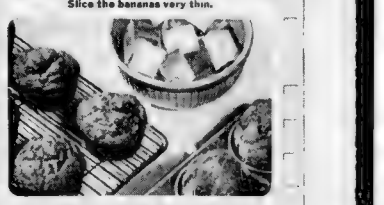
This particular declarer went even further than need that he had read West's play correctly, he led a trump to the Ace and then finessed through West. The Jack held and, when East discarded the second trump lead the Queen was extracted and declarer discarded his losing heart and one of dummy's clubs before taking the diamond finesse.

It lost, but at most of the tables only four odd was made because and must have some idea in mind the spade finesse was taken the as justification



Here's all you need to make them...

Slice the bananas very thin.



So good—and so good for you!

Here's the easy recipe

BANANA BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup sifted flour, teaspoon salt, tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup bran, 2 teaspoons baking powder, buttermilk, 2 cups bananas

Sift together the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Add shortening and egg well beaten and mix. Soften bran with buttermilk and add to dry ingredients, mixing well. Add bananas, all the flour, bran and buttermilk mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes large or 12 small muffins.

MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY
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I want to know more about how to serve Pineapple, Grapefruit, Orange, Banana or Apple

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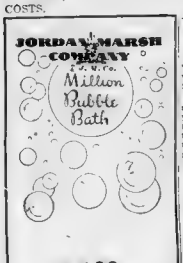

$1.00 Enough for 20 baths

You who live in the country can be envied on many points except that of hard water . . . by the simple expedient of a gentle shaking of these crystals over your tub, the hardest water becomes soft and luxurious.

The newest of bath splendors keeps your skin dainty and radiant as soon as bestirs there's many a long step in the tub after

Bring the relaxation of European spas to your own bath . . . melt away fatigue . . . enjoy Bubble bath.

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NAME
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CITY
STATE

Try This!

If you pull your lips in tightly "pinch" your lips will grow that way. The result will not be gratifying

You won't ever see this expression in the mirror because, when you look at yourself, the facial fibers are likely to relax. And, by the way, relaxation is the big need these days, not only re axation of facial fibers, but of the body.

MAKE THIS ADORABLE FROCK

By MARIAN MARTIN

Have you a daughter between two and ten years old? Then surprise her with this adorable frock which you'll find ever so easy to make.

For everyday wear, run it up quickly in bright cotton prints and emphasize the bodice and waistline with crisp, white pique. But if she needs a party frock make up View B in dotted swiss, organdie, or printed lawn. Edge the square neck, short, puffed sleeves and bodice-seams with lace and add pert little bows to the bodice and sleeves.

Pattern 9635 allows a choice of short or long puffed sleeves or dainty little cap sleeves. Panties to match may also be made from this pattern. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included

Pattern 9635 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 View A requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric and 1⅛ yards picot

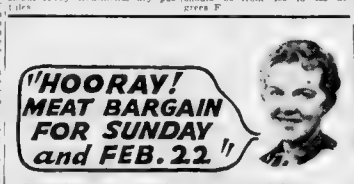
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Get into the spirit of spring put your wardrobe in shape without delay! Write today for Marian Martin's new book of spring patterns.

Thirty-two pages of stunning clothes to carry you smartly through every hour of the day whether you go to an office, school or party or stay busily at home Revel in the charm of these easy-to-sew patterns.

Order now! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.



Nothing so good and appetizing for Sunday and Holiday Dinner as tender, pink, juicy slices of Leadership. Look for the red-check wrapper.

LEADERSHIP COSTS LESS PER SERVING -- NO EXCESS WASTE

Chamberlain's LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Out of the Far West rides "Hollywood Hotel" by radio again between 9 and 10 o'clock this evening (WEEI) and the promise is plentiful.

Three stars have the spotlight, namely Humphrey Bogart, Louise Fazenda and Frank McHugh of filmdom and the staging is "Swing Your Lady" as adapted from the forthcoming picture of the same name.

"N. F. T."

Louella Parsons, the noted screen columnist and critic for the Boston Evening American will introduce the players and the setting as usual in the story, "Swing Your Lady" takes the form of comedy drama with amusing sequences galore. Frank McHugh, so striking in several in newspaper reporter roles this time proves a worthy opposite as the leader of a band.

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DIFFERING FIASHES

Walter Winchell will be among the guests next season, Jimmie Stoopnagle making his first appearance on any program without the aid of Budd . . . will be a waiting wonder about his new formula for records when he is heard on Paul Whiteman's broadcast (WEEI) tonight from 8.30 to 9 p.m.

The comic Colonel is to be abetted in his explanatory efforts by Oliver Wakefield, gentleman-about-ing English master of ceremonies of the program.

Ronald Werrenrath, Metropolitan Opera baritone and Jan Hodges musical comedy singer, head the distinguished cast of guests which will be heard on the Hammerstein Music Hall of the Air this evening (WEEI) between 8.30 and 9.30 p.m.

Additional stars on this popular variety program are Vivian Rhyam and A. Paul Kelly, pianists and Alice Marden popular night club songstress. Ted Hammerstein, whose father and grandfather before him were Broadway producers, will act as master of ceremonies.

HAIL BOOT!

How Gibson reports with lariat and tengs on some trip will be the guess of this perennial popular hero of the wide open. The Lone Ranger, on the air (WAAB) tonight from 7.30 to 8 p.m.

It will be the first meeting of the great Western star of the air and the cowboy favorite of the movies. They plan to chat with each other about their adventures.

Lucile Manners, soprano, will sing Delibe's popular "Les Filles de Cadix" as a highlight of her network concert with Robert Simmons, tenor, the choir and Dr. Frank Racka orchestra (WNAC) this evening at 8 p.m.

Miss Manners also will sing Rogers' "When You Come Back to Your Arms" Orchestra, secretary will include "Where Have You Been All Day" by Church "Say-Ay-Ay," by Fiore "Heat Wave," by Berlin, and "You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart," by Ranger.

The choir will be heard in Revels "Sweet as a Song" and Franklin's "Two Dreams Got Together." A medley of Rudolf Friml compositions will be sung by the ensemble to conclude the full hour concert.

WESTERN BAHOO

The story of a Shamble race between a horseman and a steamboat for a stake of $12,500 will be told when the Old Ranger during the Death Valley Days program (WBZ) tonight at 8.30.

The event occurred in California before the days of modern communication, when Louis Rezome made his fame with the anticipate sensational piece of news.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5.45 p.m.—WMEX—"Uncle Newt" reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

7.15 p.m.—WBZ — Congressman Samuel Dickstein of New York speaking on the subject "Is America Marches On."

8.30 p.m.—WEEI — Paul Whiteman's program with Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle comedian and Oliver Wakefield, Englishman, emcees.

9.00 p.m.—WEEI—Hollywood Hotel with Louella Parsons presenting Humphrey Bogart, Louise Fazenda and Frank McHugh in "Swing Your Lady," with Francis Lanford, Jerry Cooper, Penny Singleton and Raymond Paige's Orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—WMEX — Jimmie Melhaie's Orchestra.

9.45 p.m.—WBZ—Governor Hurley speaking before the Reserve Officers Association.

10.00 p.m.—WEEI—The Songshop with Nadine Connor as guest singer, and Reed Kennedy, Frank Crumit and Gustav Haenschens Orchestra.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Revealed... a WIFE'S SECRET!

Tonight! *Tune in*

DEVIL WOMAN

a gripping broadcast by

A. L. ALEXANDER'S TRUE STORIES

STATION WNAC TIME 9:30 P.M.

—and read this amazing story in the current issue of

TRUE STORY Magazine

Airports Hold Aviation Back, Is Charge

Editor Finds Faulty Landings Threaten U. S. Policy

Special to Boston Evening American.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Charges that inadequate and obsolete airports throughout the country threaten our national air policy with tremendous losses during the coming year were made today by W. B. Courtenay, aviation editor of a national magazine.

Courtenay quoted Colonel J. Munroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, as saying that only five of our 2200 non-military airports could be used satisfactorily by latest type planes. These five, he named as Cleveland, Wichita, New Orleans, Oakland and Memphis.

DRAG ON PROGRESS

The obsolete airports Courtenay said, are the greatest single drag on the progress of aviation in the United States.

"There have been nearly $400,000,000 invested in commercial airports in the United States," Courtenay wrote, "and the majority are in the same relation to 1938 passenger airliners that dirt roads and thank 'o'maams hold to the 1938 streamlined automobiles.

"Some communities find themselves with elegant and pretentious fields that never will be justified by the importance they can occupy in the national schedules. In other cities taxpayers find their airports bottomless wells. Many towns have abandoned their fields altogether."

CHARGES WASTE

Waste and lack of foresight on the part of the federal government as well as municipalities themselves are blamed by Courtenay for the situation.

The WPA, he declared spent $60,000,000 for airport improvements but 85 cents of every dollar spent went for labor, mostly unskilled shovelers.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

French Airways Perfected

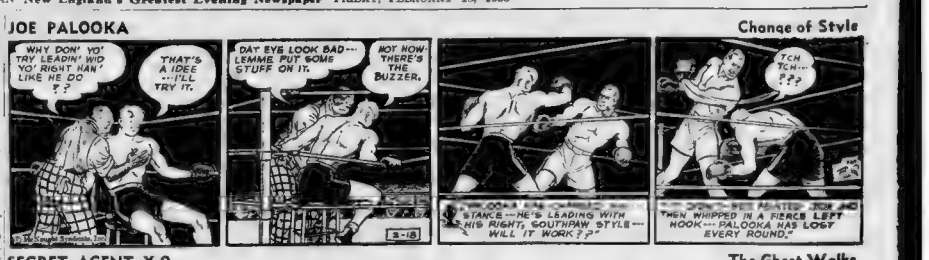
PARIS (INS)—Less pulverized than the Maginot Line, the airways over the Mediterranean today are receiving more attention from the French General Staff than the famed line of fortresses along the German frontier.

The importance of the airways over the broadest sea to present day defense plans of the Third Republic are being illustrated daily in French maneuvers there and in troops and air movements to the South of France and North Africa.

Most spectacular of the present maneuvers were mass flights of 98 planes over the whole of the French Empire. Mileage of approximately 437,000 miles was totaled in the flights, starting in France covering the Mediterranean and North Africa and extending to French Indo-China and back. Yet there was not a single accident. Only one machine made a forced landing and that was due to bad weather.

JOE PALOOKA

Change of Style



SECRET AGENT X-9

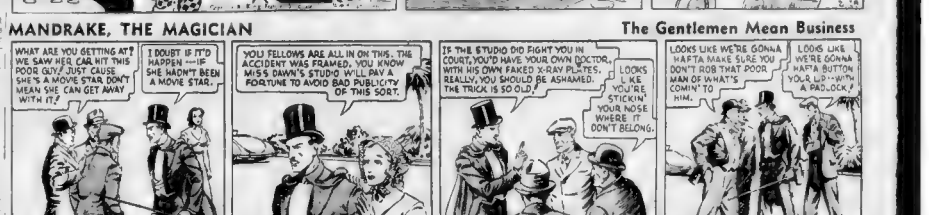
The Ghost Walks

BARNEY GOOGLE

Snuffy's Strictly Legal!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Gentlemen Mean Business



ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

The Rival Boat Builder

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

	950 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	H. Trent, Romance	Farm and Home Hour	Smgn' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home Hour	Don Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home Hour	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Manhers
1:15	Betty Crocker	Farm and Home Hour	Girl Interne	Rehmann Beckerman	Musical Mailbox
1:30	A. Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	N. E. Kitchen	The Pianist	Roy Gobey, Songs
1:45	Hollywood to Person	Jack and Loretta	N. E. Kitchen	Voice of Experience	Jacob S List
2:00	Thru Woman's Eyes	Music Appreciation	Way Down East	Consumers' Council	Dance Melodies
2:15	The O'Neills	Music Appreciation	Musical Roundup	World Traveler	Dance Melodies
2:30	School of Air	Music Appreciation	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee	Melody Express
2:45	School of Air	Music Appreciation	Martha and Hal	Stage Door Memories	Melody Express
3:00	News	Radio Guild	Pepper Young Family	Coun. Colonels	Blue Rhythm Strings
3:15	Health Forum	Radio Guild	Me Perkins	Coun. Colonels	Gems of Melody
3:30	Meet the Author	Radio Guild	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody
3:45	Chan. Hector Orch.	Radio Guild	Guiding Light	Good Health	Today's Winners
4:00	Chan. Hector Orch.	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:15	Boston Hour	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	Goldbergs	Club Matinee	Ruth Hopkins	Racing Matinee	Ray and Buddy
4:45	Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00	Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Mary Sothern	Don Winslow	Donald Van Wart	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Rakov's Orchestra	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Review	News	Dancer Concert	News
6:15	Hits and Encores	It Happened Yest'day	Rhythmaires	Dance Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Rhythm Revue	Revolers	Musical Rendezvous	Dance Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Song Time	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Vocal Varieties	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	A. Godfrey, Songs	"Un-Americanism"	Uncle Ezra	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	1938 Exposition	Lum and Abner	Sports Review	Lone Ranger	Voice of Israel
7:45	Bonbo Carter	C. Matthews, Songs	Beghouse Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Voice of Israel
8:00	Music Hall	Central Station	Concert Hour	Studies in Contrast	Staley Players
8:15	Music Hall	Central Station	Concert Hour	Studies in Contrast	Staley Players
8:30	Whiteman Program	Death Valley Days	Concert Hour	Topics of Day	Louise Farley, Songs
8:45	Whiteman Program	Death Valley Days	Concert Hour	Let's Play Games	Johannes Steel
9:00	Hollywood Hotel	Nola Day, Songs	Waltz Time	"Mikado"	Dance Orchestra
9:15	Hollywood Hotel	London Broadcast	Waltz Time	"Mikado"	Dance Orchestra
9:30	Hollywood Hotel	Paul Martin's Orch.	Alexander's Stories	WOR Symphony	Jimmie McHale Orch.
9:45	Hollywood Hotel	Governor Hurley	Alexander's Stories	WOR Symphony	Jimmie McHale Orch.
10:00	Songshop	Thomas-Adamick	First Nighter	'Tours Ago and Now'	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:15	Songshop	Thomas-Adamick	First Nighter	'Tours Ago and Now'	Gypsy Orchestra
10:30	Songshop	Thomas-Adamick	Hollywood Gossip	Curtain Time	Gypsy Orchestra
10:45	Community Drama	Thomas-Adamick	People in News	Curtain Time	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Curtain Time	K. Kellender's Orch.
11:15	Glen Gray's Orch.	As You Desire It	Billy Lossex Orch.	Bob Causer's Orch	K. Kellender's Orch.
11:30	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	As You Desire It	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Sam. Watkins' Orch.	L. Nobel's Orch.
11:45	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	As You Desire It	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Sam. Watkins' Orch.	L. Nobel's Orch.
12:00	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	To Be Announced	Bert Block's Orch.	News	
12:15	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	To Be Announced	Bert Block's Orch.	Guy Lombardo Orch.	
12:30	Ted Morris's Orch.	Ran Wilde's Orch.	Happy Felton Orch.	Ray Kyser's Orch.	

THE PHANTOM

"Be Still My Heart"

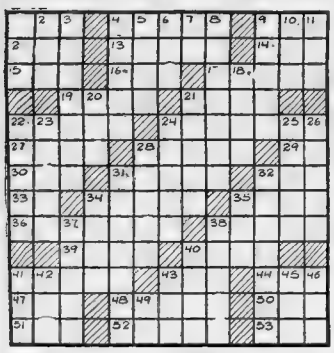
HELLO? WHO? OH—BOB, I—I THOUGHT IT WAS—SOMEONE ELSE. YOU SOUND STRANGE. BAD CONNECTION I SUPPOSE. MEET YOU? NOW? BUT, BOB—IT'S SO LATE! CAN'T IT WAIT UNTIL MORNING?
NO, IT WON'T WAIT. MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH. MEET ME IN THE PARK, BEHIND THE RED STONE FOUNTAIN. YOU KNOW THE PLACE.
YES, I KNOW THE PLACE, BUT SO LATE AND—ALRIGHT, I'LL BE THERE IN A HALF HOUR.
T-T-YOU CAN'T DO THAT TO A LADY—ASKING BAD CONNECTIONS FOR A MOMENT—I'M—I'M—I'M

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

I KIN NOT RESCUE OLIVE
WHY NOT? THE REASING IS A VULTURE IN THE MONSKER'S CAVE BIT ME
NOW WHERE IS POPEYE, JEEP?
JEEP! JEEP!
HEAVENS! POPEYE IS OVER THE CLIFF!
JEEP! JEEP!
HELP! HELP! HELP!
JEEP! JEEP!
HELP! HELP! HELP!
BLOW ME DOWN, IT'S OLIVE!

See Popeye at the Scollay This Week.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—The self
4—invertebrate animal
9—mineral spring
12—dry: said of wines
13—Mohammedan noble
14—embrace
15—place
16—humor
17—sheeplike
19—aid
21—the southwest wind
22—displayed affection
24—gift
27—scored an ace (tennis)
28—lift from behind
29—suffix: pertaining to
30—thing: in law
31—consecrate
32—nail!
33—one of the United States (abbr.)
34—eradicate
35—Siberian wolf-hound
36—structure of an animal
38—infant
39—brownish purple
40—cinder
41—rich brown pigment
43—Japanese statesman
44—hasten
47—bird
48—has courage for
50—attempt
51—Turkish governor
52—public storehouse
53—seat of a bishop's authority

VERTICAL

1—worm
2—turn to the right
3—stanzas of eight lines
4—handled clumsily
5—leave out
6—lease
7—biblical pronoun
8—declare openly
9—territorial division
10—play on words
11—grow old
18—garment
20—piece of furniture
21—ascended
22—immature form of an insect
23—body of water
24—short motto
25—nautical
26—tendency
28—censure
31—silk stuff
32—springs down
34—case for small articles
35—exclamation
37—devote
38—shut
40—short distance
41—weep convulsively
42—female of the sheep
43—masculine name
45—wrath
46—sense organ
49—by

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

			A	W	E		F	A	D		T	I	P
A	R	I	A	L		A	L	E		D	A	D	O
M	E	L	D		C	A	L	D	E	R	O	N
T	A	L	E	N	T		A	R	N	O	L	D
			I	R	E		S	W	A	Y		
E	R	A	S		B	E	A	K		S	A	G
R	I	M		B	A	R	R	E		A	V	A
R	A	S		E	L	B	E		P	R	E	Y
			B	E	E	S		B	E	D		
S	A	L	I	V	A		S	A	T	I	R	E
E	S	T	E	R	I	C		A	N	E	W	
P	I	L	E		I	T	O		L	I	N	E
T	A	A		Z		C	A	T		S	A	D

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1_____

2_____

3_____

my name_____

address_____

city_____ state_____

age_____ school_____

BLONDIE

Let That Be a Lesson to You

BUT DEAR, IT WASN'T REALLY RAINING WHEN I LEFT THE OFFICE
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU CAME HOME WITHOUT YOUR RUBBERS?
SHAME ON YOU—AND AFTER ALL THE TIMES I'VE TOLD YOU
BUT MY DESSERT, DEAR, I DIDN'T FINISH IT
YOU DON'T GET ANY DESSERT TONIGHT —THAT'S GOING TO BE YOUR PUNISHMENT
HONESTLY HUSBANDS ARE MUCH HARDER TO RAISE THAN CHILDREN

BRINGING UP FATHER

This Is Too Much

WELL-GIT BUSY AN' CHOP DOWN A TREE-WE'LL NEED FIREWOOD-I'LL GO FETCH SOME WATER DOWN AT THE CREEK-
I'M GLAD THAT YOU THOUGHT OF THAT-WE MIGHT HAVE BEEN SITTING AT THE CAMP-FIRE WITH NO FIRE AND NOT KNOW WHAT WE WERE MISSING-
I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF GOING HUNTING TEN YEARS AGO-THESE TREES WEREN'T SO BIG THEN-
YOU FAT-HEAD-WHY DID YOU CHOP THE TREE SO IT WOULD FALL ON YOUR TENT?
I BEG YOUR PARDON-THAT ISN'T MY TENT-IT'S YOURS-SEE-THERE'S YOUR WATCH SMASHED UNDER THE ELECTRIC IRON-

SKIPPY

A Backward Advantage

THIS IS A NICE CLUB PAPA BOUGHT. IF I HAD A BALL I'D LIKE TO TRY IT OUT.
I GOT ONE HOME.
RUN HOME AN' GET IT, WILL YA?
SURE.
THAT GUY NEVER APPRECIATES ANYTHING I DO FOR HIM.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Do Unto Others—"

I KNOW MRS. MEANY DOES NOT DESERVE SYMPATHY—SHE ALWAYS TRAVELED A HEARTLESS, CROOKED PATHWAY— BUT LITTLE ANNIE, THE ONE PERSON WHO SHOULD BE REJOICING OVER MRS. MEANY'S DOWNFALL IS BEGGING ME NOT TO KEEP MRS. MEANY IN JAIL!
ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE THAT TENDER-HEARTED CHILD TO BE SORRY FOR SUCH A CREATURE?
I'D LAUGH AT A PLEA FOR MERCY FROM MRS. MEANY— BUT I'M AFRAID TO DO ANYTHING THAT WOULD MAKE ANNIE UNHAPPY—
SURE, YOU KIN BORROW MY PENCIL, MARY— I GOT ANOTHER ONE
I'LL BRING IT BACK MONDAY
SHE'S ALWAYS BORROWING THINGS AN' FORGETTING TO BRING THEM BACK
I WOULDN'T TRUST HER
GWAN—YOU GOTTA TRUST FOLKS—'CAUSE IF YOU DON'T EVER TRUST NOBODY— NOBODY WON'T EVER TRUST YOU!
DARRELL McCLURE

POLLY AND HER PALS

His Master Speaks

MY BEST CHAIR !!
GIT OUTA THAT CHAIR AN' LAY ON TH' FLOOR ER I'LL GIT A BROOM AN' RUN YUH RAGGED
TWO HOURS LATER...
HEY, SUSIE !!
YEAH ?
I CAN'T FIGGER WOT YER IDEE IS— BUT IS IT O.K. T' GIT BACK IN MY CHAIR NOW ?

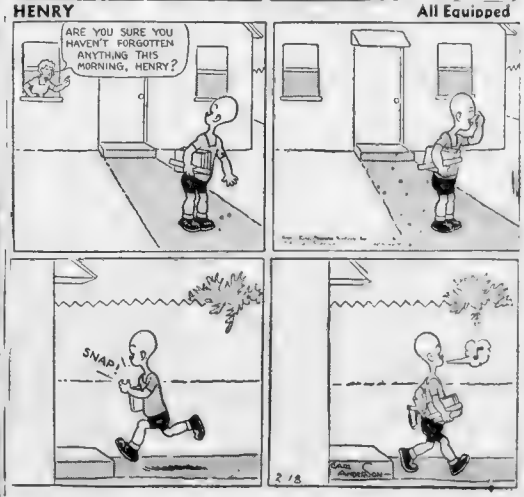
ROOM AND BOARD

He Could Use This

—BUT, BLAST YOU, NEFFY,— YOU'VE BEEN SPUTTERING ABOUT HIDING SOME MONEY AND FORGETTING WHERE YOU HID IT !— —THERE'S THE MONEY—AND YOU HID IT IN THAT VASE !—
#5 !— UM-M— BUT THE SUM I'M SEEKING, IS VASTLY MORE THAN THIS— —YES; IT RUNS UP IN THE HUNDREDS! —BUT I RECALL STUFFING THIS #5 IN THE VASE A FORTNIGHT AGO !
NO, YOU DON'T !— WE PUT TH' #5 IN THAT VASE TO SEE IF IT WOULDN'T SNAP YOU OUT OF YOUR HIDDEN FORTUNE TRANCE !— GIVE IT BACK TO US AN' GO ON WITH YOUR HEAD-SPIN !—
THE JUDGE COULD USE THIS #5 WITH A FORTUNE TELLER
Gene Ahern
2-18.

HENRY

All Equipped



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

AUSTEN LAKE

Onslow Resurrects *School Scandal by* Naming Jim Hegan

A PISCATORIAL PERMEATION, OR FISH-SMELL, was raised the other evening when Jack Onslow of the Boston Bees' scouting staff addressed the Salem American Legion. He said that James Hegan, Lynn English athlete, had signed an agreement last September to play baseball for the Cleveland Indians at the end of this school year.

AUSTEN LAKE

That would be a simple remark, seeming to call for congratulations, were it not that young Hegan played school football last fall and is, at present, jumping center for Lynn's championship team, though technically ineligible. That wouldn't be so wicked either, if, according to the fine moral structure of scholastic athletics, Lynn English is not called upon to forfeit its victories for having played a potential professional. And even that might be pardonable, if the school's athletic director, Tommy Whalen, had not served as go-between in dealing with Cleveland for the kid's services. Of course, Whelan may have just been trying to give the boy the best possible break, but, nevertheless, it's quite a kettle of haddock.

What Onslow said was this. The Hegan boy's father, a Lynn police officer, placed his son's baseball future in the school director's hands. And last summer, said Onslow, Whelan peddled the kid to "every major league team except the Browns and Athletics." And recently (this is still Onslow), a minor league bulletin was published by Judge William Bramham, commissioner of sub-major league baseball, listing James Hegan of Lynn as property of the Springfield, O., club, a subsidiary of Cleveland.

* * *

Bulletin 10 Gave It Away

INDEED BULLETIN NO. 10 FROM JUDGE BRAMHAM did contain James Hegan's name with the notation that he had accepted terms. Such a circular is periodically published and mailed to all organized baseball clubs as a record of sand-lot players and the teams whose property they have become. It serves as a kind of nuptial announcement.

"Terms" mean simply that the athlete, or his guardian or authorized agent, has agreed to affiance himself to a certain team by writing or telegram. The evidence is forwarded to Judge Bramham who makes it official. "Terms" are merely the temporary contract agreement between athlete and club to cover the 20-day period before the actual contract form is signed and promulgated.

So, when Bramham's bulletin listed Hegan as having "accepted terms," it meant he was the willing chattel of the Springfield, O., club. "It's a grave injustice not to allow the lad to finish his school course," said Onslow at Salem.

Now, it cannot be that Onslow is especially perturbed about that, because Hegan is free to finish his studies at Lynn English despite his apparent ineligibility for athletics. Nobody blames the boy for what his elders did.

* * *

Cleveland's Butter Fingers

THEN WHY THE FUSS? Because the Cleveland ball firm, whose envoys arranged the terms with Whelan, has been a most conspicuous flouter of the major league treaty with the minor leagues which forbids rigning of sandlot and school players. This treaty was arranged some years ago in return for minor league permission to let its players be drafted by the majors.

For example, Cleveland signed Bob Feller from an Iowa school two years ago and went through a rigamarol of taking the kid on a choo-choo ride past its Fargo farm as qualification for the majors. And when Des Moines, as claimant to Feller's contract, squawked to Judge Landis, the high commissioner performed a queer legal contortion by permitting Feller to stay with Cleveland but fining the club $7500 for some irrelevant piece of foolishness. He admitted Cleveland's guilt by the fine, but refused to inflict the painful penalty of declaring such valuable ivory a free agent.

Then last month Illinois dropped its basketball captain, Louis Boudreau, when the college found that the boy's mother had been receiving monthly checks from the Cleveland club since last September. The Illinois authorities assumed that Cleveland was not mailing out $100 a month for sheer sympathy with the widow's problem of educating her boy. They suspected the monetary interest to be in the son's baseball skill. So they dropped him off the varsity.

* * *

Other Clubs Do It Better

DON'T THINK THAT CLEVELAND IS THE only malefactor in the majors. Almost all the big league clubs carry on clandestine affairs with school and sand-lot kids by way of their minor league farm systems. Cleveland is just the horrible example because it does things awkwardly and gets caught at it.

The Cardinals, Yankees and Red Sox, which have the most extensive minor league chain systems in the game, never get caught because they keep their ledgers straight and never mix their accounts. Perhaps the Red Sox have picked up 100 ball players around the nation from all conditions of life. But you don't see their Mr. Billy Evans entangled in any backstairs agreements, by which a Hegan or a Boudreau is left holding the bag. Billy pays in cash and signs no papers.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Harvard Athletes Forced To Battle on Five Fronts

Two Basketball Games Are in a Busy Week-end

LINEUP AT HARVARD TONIGHT

HARVARD		CORNELL
Lowman, rf		lf, Leonard
Lutz, lf		rf, Rich
Herrick, c		c, Wilson
Struck, rg		lg, Vaughn
Lupien, lf		rg, McDonald

The busiest week-end of the winter's sports season is just ahead for Harvard with ten athletic teams engaged in fourteen contests. The two basketball games against Cornell and Columbia head the list of home schedulings while the varsity hockey team's trip into Canada to oppose Queen's and Toronto constitute the chief "away" matches.

Coach Wes Fesler's basketballers are facing a crucial point in their schedule as they approach the final laps in a tie for third place behind league-leader Dartmouth and Cornell.

The Crimson will play at full strength against the Ithacans but the question of reserve power may settle the outcome of the two-game series for Harvard.

Cornell's individual star is Carlton Wilson, six-foot four-inch center from Milwaukee, Wis., who is engaged in a nip-and-tuck battle with Dartmouth's captain, Bill Thomas, for scoring honors in the Eastern League. Wilson will bear plenty of watching tonight as he will be out to pass Thomas in the shot making race.

The status of the Harvard hockey team is no less imminent for Coach Stubbs' boys will have to show considerably more hockey than in recent appearances if they hope to hurdle Queen's. The Kingston sextet is traveling at a fast clip, having toppled McGill and will enter the fray as favorites over the invading American collegians.

Due to a change in schedule the varsity and freshman swim meets have been changed to Hanover Harvard's great senior mermen will be out after their 20th straight at the Big Green's expense. Incidentally the Crimson competitors in this branch of varsity sports have the first real chance to stop Dartmouth a remarkable dominance over Harvard teams this year.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Reds Aspire to Finish Fifth

Count on Bill McKechnie

TAMPA, Fla., Feb 18 (AP)—Warren Giles, a short baldish man who looks more like a banker than No. 1 front office man of the Cincinnati Reds arrived here today.

"Anything can, and probably will, happen in the National League race this year," he said.

"But it looks like a four-club race for the pennant, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh are too strong for the second division clubs. The Giants will be tough again. So will the Cardinals and the Pirates."

"We will be stronger this year. I'm sure. Bill McKechnie is one of the smart men in baseball. I think we'll make a strong bid for fifth place."

He was unable to explain the Reds' nose dive last year.

"It was just one of those things I listened to all sorts of explanations, but none of them added up to anything."

Paul Derringer, the big pitcher now wintering in Sarasota, is the only holdout on the Reds' roster Giles revealed.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Jacobs Leads Way In Champions' Golf

ST AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb 18 (INS)—Coolly eliminating his opponents, Burleigh Jacobs, Jr. of Waterloo, Wis., paced the field into the semi-final round of the 11th annual championship of "Golf Club Champions" tournament.

In the quarter-final match, young Jacobs defeated Bobby Walker of Jacksonville, Fla., 4 and 3.

Completing the semi-final list, William Holt, Syracuse, N. Y. defeated L. Collins, Canton, Mass., 6 and 3; Richard Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., downed Robert Lansdell, Hackensack, N. J., 3 and 1, and Frank Strafaci, Great Neck, N. Y., stopped Isaac Merrill, Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Admiral Makes 4-Year-Old Bow

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18—War Admiral will run the first race of his fourth year in the $7500 McLennan Memorial Stakes at Hialeah Park tomorrow.

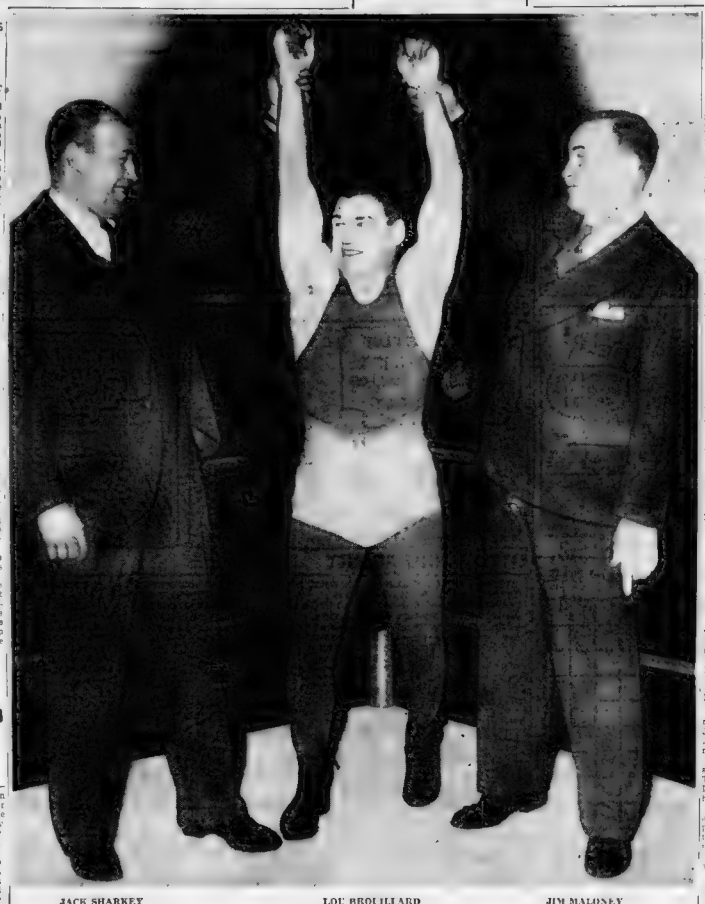
The 1937 Kentucky Derby winner has been assigned the heavy impost of 130 pounds.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Unbeaten Garfields Face B. C. Quintet

The unbeaten Garfield A. A. quintet of Revere, with 10 straight home court victories to its credit and a total of 25 wins for the season, will seek its 11th straight triumph at the expense of the Boston College Independents, at the Garfield Jr. high gym tomorrow night.

Old Foes Preview Winner



JACK SHARKEY LOU BROUILLARD JIM MALONEY

The winnah! At least Jack Sharkey and Jim Maloney think so as they raise Lou Brouillard's arms in anticipation of his bout with Tiger Fox at the Boston Garden tonight. A win for Lou will stamp him as the number one challenger for the light heavyweight crown now held by John Henry Lewis. Fox numbers Bob Olin and Maxie Rosenbloom among his victims.

Monsieur Lou Shoots Works In Fox Joust

Brouillard Has Eye On Third Crown; Fox Favorite

By SAM COHEN

Tiger Jack Fox, No. 1 ranking challenger for John Henry Lewis' light-heavyweight crown, rules a slight favorite over Worcester's Lou Brouillard in the feature 10-round bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden tonight.

Fox arrived here fit and anxious to get a belt at the chin nobody has been able to give.

The dusky Spokane 175 pounder said he didn't believe the lightheavy existed who could stand up under his right hand punch, if he connects squa and there is no denying that Brouillard is far from being the cleverest fighter in the ring.

Fox's ko record shows he punched over former light heavy champion Bob Olin, Vea Tramel and Lorenzo Pack.

He has also won decisions over Maxie Rosenbloom another former light heavy champ, Al Ettore and others.

Only recently in New York boxing Commissioner Bill Farrell ena ranger for Lewis' light heavyweight title and Billy Ne Fox's manager has posted a secret forfeit with the Graham boy's promoters in an effort to clinch the title bout.

Should Fox Was named N challenger did Promoter Mike Jacobs match. In fact it was Louis pilot, Johnny Buckley who personally guaranteed Fox to come here and meet Lou.

Johnny and Lou think they are a cinch to finish on top tonight. Then they plan to offer champion Lewis $5,500 to defend his crown here.

It has long been Brouillard's ambition to be three weight champion. He once won the welterweight and middleweight titles.

Brouillard is cocky regarding tonight's outcome.

"I have fought 18 colored fighters in my career," he said today "and never lost to one of them.

"I beat Jack Thompson for the welterweight title; I'll beat Fox tonight and then John Henry Lewis, who has also colored, for the light heavyweight crown."

Jimmy Yarosz of Canada who [illegible] in training will be tapped by Young Jack Dempsey, New Bedford, in the eight-[illegible] against Joe Glass [illegible] of Quincy.

Matchmaker Rip Valenti has [illegible] eight bouts with Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champ and Jimmy Maloney of South Boston as referees of two six round events.

Maloney and Sharkey were the interesting rivals in New England boxing history.

This is the first time they have appeared together since Sharkey annexed Maloney's of the heavyweight championship running in New York ring scrapbook.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Today in Sports

BADMINTON

State championship finals at University Club, 8 p. m.

SWIMMING

Women's Swimming Association of Brookline meet at Brookline, 8 p. m.

TRACK

Mechanic Arts, Trade and Memorial at 101st Armory, 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Cornell at Harvard, 8 p. m.
Vermont at B. U., 8 p. m.
Williams at Tufts, 8 p. m.

BOXING

Lou Brouillard vs. Jack Fox at Boston Garden, 8:15 p. m.

Goodwin A. C. Card

TEN ROUNDS

Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, Wash.

EIGHT ROUNDS

Jack Dempsey, New Bedford, Joe Glasgow, Quincy

SIX ROUNDS

Salvator Bartolo, East Boston, Tony Costa, New Bedford
Young Byron, South End, Joe O'Gorman, South Boston
Frank Delinski, Providence, Joe Piasta, Worcester

First bout at 8:15

Referee—Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney.

Paul Waner Talks Terms With Boss

PITTSBURGH, Feb 18 (AP)—Paul Gee Waner "best man among National League batters three times, was in Pittsburgh today to bat out a double.

He donned his finest togs this morning to be best man at a radio wedding of his close friend Evangelist Jack Munyon, and this afternoon had a date to discuss contract matters with President William E. Benswanger of the Pirates.

One of the Pittsburgh players still unsigned, Waner was invited here by Benswanger after long distance negotiations between Pittsburgh and Sarasota, Fla., proved non-productive.

Waner, looking tanned and fit as he arrived by plane last night, said he hoped to reach an agreement today and was looking forward to a great season. Winner of the batting crown in 1927, 1934 and 1936 he finished fourth last season, two-ten thousands of a point out of third place.

The wedding which Waner will attend will unite the Rev. Mr. Munyon with Dorothy Jean Hoff of Chicago, vocalist on Munyon's daily radio religious program. The marriage will be broadcast from the studios of a Pittsburgh (WWSW) station.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

College Results

BASKETBALL

Arnold 46, Lowell Tex. 27.
American I. C. 57, Norwich 30.
Louisiana State 44, Tulane 42.
Wake Forest 42, So. Carolina 33.

HOCKEY

Boston College 4, Brown 2.
B. U. 11 4, B. C. 2 1.
Colby 6, Northeastern 1.
Williams 1, Colgate 0.

TENNIS

Tufts Fr. 3½, St. John's Prep 2½.

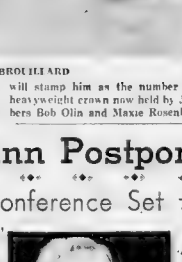
Bob Quinn Postpones Trip

Hartford Conference Set for Feb. 21

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb 17 (AP)—A conference between President Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees and Attorney E. W. Binder representing owners of a baseball stadium here will take place Feb 21 instead of tomorrow, it was announced tonight.

The postponement was the fourth since Quinn gave serious consideration to moving the Scranton Pa., franchise of the Eastern Baseball League to some other city. The franchise is owned by the Bees.

Quinn said tonight the postponements are holding up the Eastern League schedule as well as the sending out of contracts to the players on the Scranton reserve list.



BOB QUINN

Bob Quinn puts [illegible] of the Bees on base [illegible] would be [illegible] Quinn's [illegible] whether the [illegible] Eastern League [illegible] Hartford Club [illegible] Scranton Pa., again this year.

"There's been some trouble about the grounds in Hartford," Quinn said, "and there is a possibility of our moving into New Haven, instead."

Attorney Binder, New Haven and Hartford have been dickering for such consideration since Quinn announced our lease would not place a club in Scranton Pa., again this year.

Barth at Weight For Title Bout

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18—Carmen Barth, who meets Middleweight Champion Freddy Steele in a 15 round championship bout here tomorrow night, expected to tip the scales at exactly 160 pounds when he finished today's training session.

Steele, stopped by Fred Apostoli in New York last month, is down to 158 pounds.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Andover Relay Pairings

Arlington vs. Winthrop.
Chelsea vs. Brockton.
Everett vs. Somerville.
Boston Commerce vs. Boston Trade.
Lynn Classical vs. Lynn English.
Boston English vs. Boston Latin.
Malden vs. Medford.
Lawrence vs. Lowell.
Brookline vs. Newton.

Lynn Golfer Second

ST PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 18—Maynard Ramsey, University of Florida student was leading a field of golfing medals in the Florida medal play tournament as the third round started. He has a card of 151, put him three strokes ahead of Lewis Kennedy of Lynn, Mass., and Bob Wardell of Buffalo, N. Y.

Cliff Battles To Coach Lions

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Professional football's loss was Columbia University's gain today as Cliff Battles star of the Washington Redskins, quit the pro game to become backfield coach under Lou Little.

Battles was the leading ground gainer of the National Football [illegible]

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Wollaston Scene Of Caddie Tourney

The Massachusetts caddie championship will be held at the Wollaston Golf July 12, it was announced by the M. G. A.

The eight caddies with the lowest medal scores will be eligible to compete in the qualifying round of the junior championship later in July.

GLEN GARRY
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
86 8 PROOF
The Holiday Spirit for the man who knows Scotch
AGED IN WOOD 8 YEARS
S.S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON

Chiminello Gives Poehler Crack At Pin Title

Match Will Be Rolled At Manchester And Lynn

All the details have been settled for the match between John Chiminello and former champion Paul Poehler, for 20 strings per man, a side bet of $3% and the professional title pending on the result.

The first bouts of ten strings will be rolled at the Queen City alleys Manchester, N. H., on the night of Feb. 28, and the final ten strings at Mike Gangi's Lynn alleys on March 7.

In every way this match is a natural.

Chiminello has well proved his worth in wearing the crown, while his willingness to hang up the title for all to shoot at has vastly increased his popularity.

For 15 years, Poehler was rated the "peerless leader" of all thinpin bowlers. He held the title for a longer period than any champion in the history of the sport.

This match is a come-back for Poehler, as for the past few years little has been heard from him.

He says he has trained hard for this opportunity and will face the foe, fine fit and ready to prove he is still the best bowler in New England.

• • •

A tour of the local alleys finds the bowlers greatly pleased in the announcement of the American-Sunday Advertiser annual candlepin tournament at the Huntington Club alleys, opening on March 2 and continuing through April 9.

All of the better bowlers feel a big advance in the sport has been made in having the open, or professional classes, this year, and the cash in entry fees to be entirely repaid back to the winners and runners-up in each of the events.

For years there has been a demand by high-class bowlers for such an event, but it was left to the American-Advertiser to heed this cry and give it a place in it's tournament program.

In any way of figuring it will mean dividing several thousands of dollars among the contending bowlers as a very large entry is already assured for this open class.

• • •

With the announcing of the American-Advertiser tournament the high school boys are getting in to action. Jimmy Powers, the Melrose lad who won the championship for schools in the 1937 tourney, has been matched to meet the boy wonder bowler of Manchester, N. H., Paul Boucher in a ten string total. The initial five string will be decided at the Queen City alleys and the final block at the 20th Century in Boston.

Boucher is only 16 years of age, and an attendant of the St. Jean Church School in Manchester. This season he has averaged 103 in his league playing, a remarkable showing for so young a bowler.

• • •

Hilda Zimlicki, Norwood, got the extra pin to win from Mary Dailey, Dorchester, in their five-string exhibition match, 435 to 434. Lou Hamilton was busy scouting the pair with the plan of adding them to her stable of star women bowlers. She may decide on sending them to one of her farms for a years seasoning.

• • •

Seen in earnest confab—"Bobby" Anderson and Lou Hamilton. It is in the air that a deal may be in the offing between the two . . . Both are mum regarding the particulars, however . . . Jack Stafford, Joe Grant and party are due to arrive tomorrow in Boston by auto from Miami, Fla., where they vacationed three weeks.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Tufts Guests See Varsity Five Play

Tufts Varsity club and its 50 high and prep school guests will witness the Tufts-Williams court game in the Cousens gymnasium as a part of their first annual banquet festivities tonight.

The Jumbos are favored to take the Purple by a narrow margin.

The Tufts freshmen play the Dartmouth freshmen in a preliminary game.

WILLIAMS	TUFTS
Seay, rf	lg, Collier
Schriber, lf	rg, Weldon
Raidinger, c	c, Tibbs
Latvis, rg	lf, Jenkins
Carroll, lg	rf, Varney.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Steinke to Meet Samara at Arena

Hans Steinke, the German Oak from the Bowser stable, next Wednesday will attempt to stage a brilliant winning streak of Seelie Samara. Charlie Gordon's claimant of the world championship, at the Arena.

Samara already has defeated Billy Bartush, Tor Johnson and Wee Willie Davis, all from the Bowser stable.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Rrulns 3, Rangers 2, overtime.
Toronto 3, Maroons 1.
Americans 3, Chicago 3, overtime.

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Boston	24	9	7	55	118	70
Rangers	21	10	8	47	113	66
Chicago	19	19	9	29	70	106
Detroit	11	20	9	25	75	100

Canadian Division

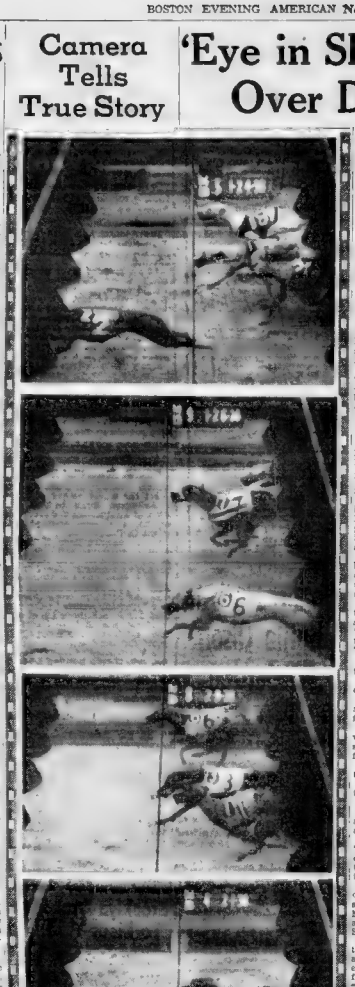
					Goals	
Toronto	18	10	8	44	110	91
Canadiens	14	15	6	36	80	86
Americans	13	15	8	33	70	75
Maroons	10	23	4	24	71	101

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 20.

Camera Tells True Story

'Eye in Sky' Will End All Disputes Over Dog Race Finishes at Revere



Action photos taken by the "Eye in the Sky" camera at a Florida dog track showing how clear the pictures are despite the fact that they are taken at night and how easy it is to pick the winner despite the closeness of the races. It takes only 70 seconds to develop these pictures after a race.

Camera Tower Ideal Method of Calling Winners

By SAM COHEN

"Nothing New Under the Sun?"

Well, under the Klieg lights of Wonder and Park dog track, there looms a new mood in camera life!

It's called "Eye In The Sky."

"Eye In The Sky" is the brain child of Earl Harvey and foster-fathered by Adnah Neyhart, executive director of the track, who plans to introduce this camera to New England dog racing enthusiasts this season.

NEYHART INNOVATION

It is a new fea ure in the operation of greyhound racing in Revere —the first move made by Mr. Neyhart—and evidence if any is needed, of the wisdom of the association in selecting him as its executive director.

"The camera never lies."

Neither the judges and, in Mr. Neyhart's opinion, the camera will help prove that their decisions hold, no matter how close the race may look from any angle in which it is viewed.

Mr. Neyhart is firm in his belief in this new theory because when Harvey first started his camera-proof efforts he found that some in his audience were not quite sold.

So he went to the expense of building a camera tower, setting up cameras on both sides of a race track, and photographing close finishes as fast as they'd come.

When this test was completed, the cameras produced similar results, proving conclusively that "Eye In The Sky" is the perfect method of calling the winnah!"

THROWN ON SCREEN

The camera tower is moving now to Wonder and Dog Park.

Earl Harvey will photograph every finish of every dog race.

Each picture will be sent through a chute to the judges' stand within fifty seconds.

If the finish is close, the picture will be developed in two minutes and thrown on a four foot screen for public view.

Dog racing followers have a new thrill coming!

Dogs in flesh—and dogs in pictures.

A race and a movie!

The supreme thrill of watching a scene directed, acted and proved, all in one evening.

Or if they can't wait 'til then, "Eye in the Sky" will make its debut at the park two weeks before the track opening for demonstration during schooling races.

Russ Murray, general manager of the Rex Bau State Greyhound Association recently made a visit to Miami dog tracks, some of which are now using the "Eye in the Sky," to watch its operation.

Murray came away convinced that the camera was fool-proof and would do more than anything else to dispel disputes over close finishes at the Wonderland track.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Deerhounds In Dog Show

Seven From Scotland Entered in Eastern

Seven crack Scottish deerhounds, those tall, shaggy creatures used in the highlands of Scotland for tracking deer, assure keen competition in this the 26th annual Eastern Dog Club's 26th annual show Monday and Tuesday in Mechanics Building.

Among the exhibitors are Genevieve Forbes Herrick of Washington, noted author and wife of a high official of the Department of Indian Affairs; Nathaniel T. Clark, Dover, Mass.; Mrs. James J. Storrow, Lincoln, social leader and philanthropist; Douglas S. Wilson and Mrs. Arthur A. Wilson, Bedford; Thaddeus R. Hubbell, Watertown, and C. W. Haffenreffer, famous manufacturer of Rainbow fame.

A feature of the breed exhibition will be the competition between Maida, Mrs. Herrick's top-notch deerhound, and Gael of Badenoch, owned by Douglas S. Wilson. These dogs are sisters and were bred by Mrs. Herrick.

Ed Schaefer, who specializes in stream-lined yachts, will exhibit his stream-lined bitch, Ladie Babbie of Rannoch.

Mrs. Storrow's entry, Ian Fraoch of Rannoch, is the largest known specimen of his breed in existence and has been shown in numerous competitions, including a recent show in Germany.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

U. S. Eliminated In Praha Hockey

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 18 —United States' hockey team was eliminated from the world amateur championships when it lost its second straight game—to 0 to Switzerland.

The Americans lost Thursday 2 to 0 to Czechoslovakia in the opening game of their second-round eliminations.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Boxing Results

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Steve Cary, 126, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Tuffy Oaks, Okla., tonight 10 rounds to draw.

NEW HAVEN—Lou Lazzaich, 137, Meriden, Ct., outpointed Roy Williams, 152, Chicago, 10 rounds.

PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Junior, 120, Lewiston, outpointed Gordon Corbett, Cowboy Howard Brett, 131, Washington, D. C., 10 rounds.

FALL RIVER—Frankie Britt, 148½, Fall River, defeated Jackie Flowers, 150, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 rounds. Young Leto, 145, Fall River, and Billy Farrow, 142, Buffalo, drew, six rounds. Leo Martin, 141, Fall River, and Billy Connerty, 138, Boston, drew, six rounds.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Mickey Dunn, 125, Pasadena, Jr. J., and Freddy (Red) Cochrane, 141½, Elizabeth, Jr. J., drew (8).

Jurges Signs '38 Contract

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Cubs' holdout worries were ended today when Shortstop Bill Jurges signed contract was received at the offices of the National League baseball club. Terms were not announced, but Charles Brake, assistant to the president, said Jurges signed the first contract offered him after refusing it once.

The shortstop earlier had notified Owner Phil Wrigley he would bring the unsigned paper to Chicago next week to negotiate. Outfielder Frank Demaree wired acceptance of terms yesterday.

E. B. High Picked In Districts

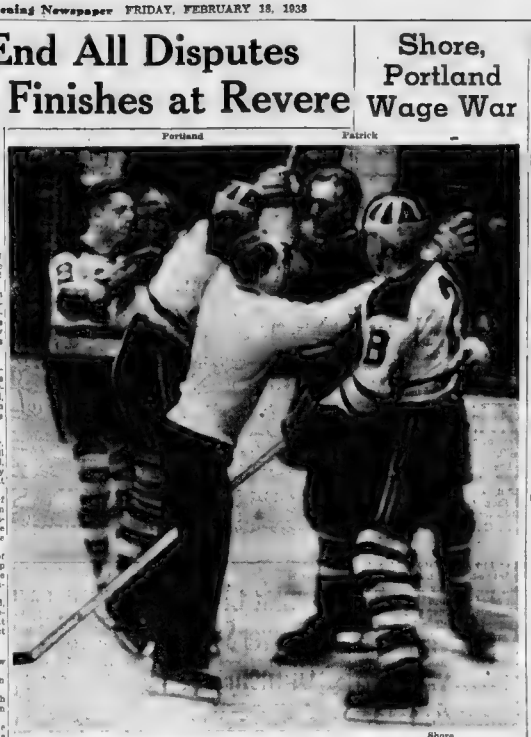
East Boston High, with 43 qualifiers, is practically a certainty to capture the district school meet at the 101st Infantry Armory tomorrow afternoon.

Hyde Park, defending champion, finished a poor fourth in the qualifying runs, with but 20 boys eligible.

Roslindale gained the runner-up position, with 25 boys, while South Boston finished third with 21.

One of the outstanding performances of the trials was turned in by Dan Diiorati of South Boston. The stocky football star, eligible for the first time this season, breezed home in front of the field in the 50-yard dash trial.

Shore, Portland Wage War



Eddie Shore, the greatest defense man in hockey, lived up to his reputation in stopping the N. Y. Rangers' winning surge at the Madison Square Garden last night. Seven times, Shore, lone-handed, stopped the Rangers' power play. Pictured above is Eddie and his teammate, Jack Portland, in a mild skirmish with Patrick and Coulters, with the referee halting the fun. The Bruins won, 3 to 2.

Portland Patrick Shore

International News Photograph Service

Olympics Defeat Valleyfield In Opener

Boston Olympics were one up today in their playoff series with the Valleyfield Braves.

Opening the Provincial League playoffs at the Garden before a gathering of 7500 enthusiasts the Bostonians trailed until the final period when they rattled in two goals in quick succession for a 2-1 edge.

Jack Costello and the ubiquitous Paul Gaboury were the money men for the Olympics.

The Olympics played a fine game and peppered Johnny Lacelle consistently but the Valleyfield custodian kept the score down with remarkable saves time and again.

The second game of the series will be played tomorrow night and the third Sunday afternoon, both at the Garden.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

3 Polo Matches Set for Armory

Cheshire School is the first of invaders to cross polo mallets this season at the Armory when they meet the Harvard freshmen tomorrow night in the feature event of the Commonwealth Polo League.

The Cheshire School is sending out one of the strongest polo teams ever representing the institution. To date the freshmen have been in two matches, winning from Battery A, 7 to 4½, and losing to the Cossacks, 7 to 6.

In Class A Harvard varsity goes against Danvers. The latter have yet to win a match.

The 110th Cavalry opposes Artillery in Class B, in which the latter have not met with defeat this season. Can the 110th do the trick? The league standing to date.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Hamboro	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	2	.500
Chadwood	2	2	.500
Danvers	0	3	.000
CLASS B			
Artillery	2	0	1.000
Reserve	2	1	.750
110th Cavalry	1	1	.500
Fairview	1	2	.333
Harvard Jayvees	0	3	.000
CLASS C			
Blue Hill	3	0	1.000
Cossacks	2	1	.666
Harvard Freshmen	1	1	.500
Concentrics	1	2	.333
Battery A	0	1	.000

Games Per Period—Covered Differences: Balsinger .75, John Hopewell .71, Leo Boyle .67, A. C. Burrage .67, Bob McNeeland .67, Captain Barrett .67, Archie Mason .61, George Duff .58.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Mat Results

PROVIDENCE—Tor Johnson, 245, Sweden, threw George Clark, 215, Scotland, with body slam in 19 minutes.

HARTFORD—Dan O'Mahony, 228, Ireland, took two of three falls from Al Meyers, 218, Springfield.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Everett Marshall, 221, Denver, Colo., defeated Chief Disco, 315, St. Paul, Minn., disqualified after each won one fall.

TORONTO—Tom Rebuf, 230, Montreal, threw Vic Christie, 230, California, one hour, 15 minutes.

Newton Favored In Andover Meet

Boston English Looms as Main Threat Tomorrow---Lowell's Chances Hinge on Billy Wood

Newton high school will try to make it three straight tomorrow afternoon when its track team opposes a strong field in the 14th annual Andover interscholastic meet in Case Memorial Cage.

Coach Don Enoch's forces will enter the games a slight favorite but will have to be at their best to register their third successive title.

English High School looks especially dangerous.

According to a pol of coaches English stands but a s. gle point behind the favorites in five events, but a single upset in any of these would turn the tide.

RUBBER IN HURDLES

Lowell high stands an outside chance, depending on the fleetness of its star, Billy Wood.

Wood last Saturday captured both the dash and hurdles against the best crop of schoolboy trackmen in the vicinity.

In the dash, Wood will have to drive off the charges of Wes Taylor, Roxbury Memorial, Frank Hines, Newton, Rupe Leonard, Boston English, Harley Maultrs, Lynn Classical, and Gil Walker, Everett.

Don McKinnon, Newton, winner of the hurdles event in the Northeastern, will be the boy for Wood to down in this running. The two boys stand even now, each boasting a victory.

Competition will be offered by Ed MacFarland, Winthrop, and Dick Frances, English.

The 300-yard run should provide one of the closest fights of the day with Masters Walker, Dick Herlihy, Medford, and Joe Crowley, Boston Latin, among the entries.

Crowley looked very impressive against Boston English earlier in the week.

The field in the 600 finds John Hallentine and Dick Keady, both of Boston English, at the top of the pack, closely followed by King, Lowell, Hall, Newton, and Dane, Malden.

PESKY BELOW PAR

In the 300-yard run Basil Babcock, Newton speedster, should lead the pack with Dom Scavangelli, Boston English, and Dick Faulkner, Somerville, forcing the leader.

Bill Peacosolide, should be find his early season form, will stand a fine chance of smashing the high jump record at six feet six inches to add these points to the Newton column.

Roxbury Memorial's Taylor has the early edge on the candidates in the broad jump while Campbell Carpenter, Lynn English, appears as the most serious contender in the shot put.

The Andover relay team, much weaker than last year's championship quartet, will meet the Yale freshmen four in a feature race.

Holiday Checker Tilt at 'Union'

A "mammoth checker carnival" will be held at the Boston Y. M. C. U., 48 Boylston street, on Washington's birthday in observance of the 64th anniversary of the Boston Checker Club, an affiliate of the Union.

The program, authorized by the American Checker Association will open at 10 a. m. and close at midnight. It will be highlighted by an exhibition by Newell W. Banks of Detroit, former American champion and present World's champion in blindfold play.

Other [illegible] will be Carl Wesson, N. [illegible] champion; Herbert Mercer [illegible] champion at [illegible]; Joseph [illegible] of the Boston Checker Club, who will play in defense of his state title.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

School Results

BASKETBALL

Arlington Girls 85, Concord Girls 7.
Bourne 37, Wareham 11.
Dover, N. H., 53, Somersworth 20.
Dover, N. H., Girls 34, Somersworth Girls 1.
Greenfield Girls 34, Turners Falls Girls 16.
Lexington Girls 21, Belmont Girls 14.
Malden Catholic 26, St. Mary's (W) 10.
Millbury 40, Franklin 23.
New Salem Acad. 21, Harwick 16.
Quincy Trade 45, Weymouth Trade 30.
Rivers 26, Thayer 2d 25.
Stony 34, Barnstable 30.
Worcester Trade 37, St. Peter's 26.

HOCKEY

St. Mark's 1, Middlesex 1
Springfield Classical 7, Trade 0
Springfield Tech 4, Cathedral 3
Worcester All Stars 1, Nichols Jr. 0.

TRACK

Malden 58½, Everett 26½
Milton 39, North Quincy 29.

SWIMMING

Pawtucket 30, Brockton 27.

B's Make Good Ross' Boasts In New York

Defeat Rangers, 3-2, In Overtime, and 'Krauts' Star

By BILL GRIMES

"As I remember our chat before going over to New York," commented Manager Art Ross this morning upon his return to Boston after the Bruins 3-2 overtime victory over Rangers, "I made a couple of predictions."

"I recall I told you that we'd shake those Rangers off and that we would not have any more worry about them copping first place in our division.

"Well, we did that little thing, but I must admit they did give us a battle, which went for 70 minutes," he continued.

"Then, if memory serves me correctly, I predicted the Kraut line would star in Madison Square Garden.

"Well, as they say in baseball I got two for two," Ross added. Milt Schmidt figured in two of our three goals, scoring the first and passing to 'Dit' Clapper for what proved to be the deciding tally.

RANGERS GREAT

"As I look back over the last three games, all I can say is that the Bruins must have did their systems of plenty of bad hockey during last Sunday night's game with the Canucks, who, I must admit, in fairness to this club, are the toughest team in the league to look good against because of their un-orthodox style.

"The Rangers are a great hockey club," Ross went on. "Do you realize that until last night they had lost only two games since we beat them on December 28?

"The, won 11 and tied three to pick up 25 out of a possible 32 points, and naturally they were beginning to get on our nerves.

"We had been doing exception ally well, under the circumstances, for over the same period, during which we were shorthanded in every game until last Sunday, we won 10 games and tied three in 17 starts.

"After the 38-minute game, I knew the Bruins would knock off the Rangers.

"I reasoned during that contest that the Bruins had finally hit their stride. They never looked better at any time this season.

"The Bruins came up to expectations last night.

"We were in a tough spot shortly after Milt Schmidt scored in the second period, when Bill Hollett was penalized for tripping, but you should have seen them cover those Rangers.

They played head ups hockey, while Flash was off, and the Rangers were unable to get over the equalizer, which is a great tribute to their defensive ability, for there is no ice in hockey as dangerous as Lester Patrick's when they have a one man advantage."

SCHMIDT DOES IT

"Mac Colville's goal which tied up the game in the third, was one of those things. The Rangers staged a four man attack, and there were no angels there milling around in our zone that it was impossible to distinguish friend from foe.

"Then, in the overtime, we really went to town. Cooney and Goldie started a rush with Pat Egan, and the latter's slapshot brought the 1 to 1 deadlock.

"About five minutes later, "Schmidts" laid a nice pass on Bill's stick and we were two goals in front, with the game signed and sealed and all set to be delivered within a minute and thirty seconds.

"Although the second Ranger tally looked serious for the moment, it didn't amount to anything, and now we will take on Rangers Sunday night at the Garden with a two and one half game lead."

• • •

[illegible] New York [illegible] two games in hand.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

B. U. Five Meets Vermont

STOP DANDRUFF
Awaken your scalp with Jeris, the scientific preparation that supplies the necessary oil.
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

MR. BOSTON

Collins on Pitchers Relying on Rookies

Brouillard Bids For Third Title

By JACK CONWAY

EDDIE COLLINS informs me the Red Sox have given up hope of securing an experienced American League pitcher by trade or purchase, and will rely upon some of the youngsters who will report for spring practice at Sarasota, Fla., to bolster up the hurling staff . . . Collins has always contended that pitching is 60 per cent of any ball club's strength, and I agree with him.

Mr Boston

Star ball players are almost as scarce as first class heavyweight boxers . . . The minor leagues have not been developing youngsters who have exceptional ability . . . Baseball scouts tell the story of dropping into numerous minor league towns, and watching players in action who passed out of the big leagues five and ten years ago . . . When there were numerous minor and semi-professional leagues 20 years ago, few ball players lasted in the big leagues more than ten years . . . Youngsters coming up from the minors forced the veterans out of the picture . . . With this competition almost eliminated, many of the big league players have been in the majors from 12 to 20 years . . . If the calibre of young ball players doesn't improve, major league clubs may add wheel chairs to their equipment for use of some of their oldtimers.

This condition is responsible for the big league clubs signing high school players . . . Only one out of 100 of these schoolboy wonders ever gets to first base in the big show, but the club owners find they must go somewhere seeking material . . . Even the nurseries are no longer safe from the invasion of big league scouts . . . A baby who can toss his rattle 12 feet always has a chance of being placed on the reserve list of either the Sox or Bees.

Golf, the automobile, tennis, outboard motor racing, horse racing and other sports have not helped baseball in its quest for new material . . . Youngsters who ordinarily might remain on a sandlot getting baseball experience are now on a golf links trying to break 80, or attempting to emulate Gar Wood, Jr.'s feats at outboard motor racing . . . The world is moving along at a pretty lively clip these days, and our boys and girls, a fine, sturdy lot, are right up front in the parade.

Thousands of American girls who saw the brilliant Sonja Henie during her present American tour are practicing figure and fancy skating . . . Teachers of fancy and figure skating can now name their own price for services.

Brouillard Tries for Third Title

WHEN LOU Brouillard opposes Tiger" Jack Fox in a ten-round bout at the Garden tonight, he will be making his drive for the world's light heavyweight championship. . . . Fox is the No. 1 challenge for a title bout with John Henry Lewis, boss of the light heavyweight division . . . If Brouillard can eliminate Fox he will be able to compel Lewis to meet him in a championship battle in New York . . .

Brouillard already has held the world's welterweight and world's middleweight championships . . . If he wins from Fox and Lewis he will be a three time world champion . . . Lou looked impressive in his last bout, which was against Dick Mallowny at the Garden . . . It was that bout which was against Dick Mallowny at the Garden . . . that tussle Brouillard displayed good boxing form and terrific punching power . . . I consider Lou one of the best infighters in the boxing game.

Johnny Buckley will be in Brouillard's corner tonight . . . Buckley managed Jack Sharkey into the world's heavyweight championship, but Brouillard, is anxious to step into the fistic limelight again as the pilot of a title holder . . . Buckley feels Brouillard is ready for tonight's tussle, and that he will look every inch a champion . . . Lou's record entitled him to rate an even money betting proposition, and he may go to the post a slight favorite . . . Brouillard is in a tough spot, but he was willing to gamble by meeting Fox in the hope of winning his way into a tussle with Lewis.

Random Shots at Target

JOE HINES of the Twentieth Century Bowling Alleys says the boom has been on in bowling more than in any other winter sport . . . Joe gives much of the credit for the new interest in bowling to the help given the game by the annual bowling tournament of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser . . . This year's tournament will open on March 20 at Jack Stafford's Huntington Club . . . It is expected there will be at least 6000 entries.

Bob Gregory, with the Princess Baba looking on from the royal box, drew large crowds in his appearances in Montreal and Toronto . . . The princess has captivated sports fans everywhere she has appeared . . . An effort is being made to get Bob Gregory and Princess Baba to return to New England before they leave for Hollywood . . . Jimmy Braddock's new restaurant in New York should be a big success . . . Braddock left the ring very popular . . . The World's Fair will attract hundreds of thousands of people to New York, and many of them will wish to greet Braddock in the place of business . . . Benny Ginsburg, during a flying trip to Boston, told me that Jack Dempsey has made a success of the Vanderbilt Hotel at Miami Beach . . . Benny and Jack are partners in the Florida hotel.

In addition to his New York restaurant on Eighth avenue at 50th street, Dempsey now has a cocktail lounge on Broadway near Times square . . . "Time for a Drink at Dempsey's" might make a good slogan for the Broadway spot . . . Jim Maloney is shopping around for a tavern in New City . . . Shamus has many friends here, and he would prove an attraction if associated with a tavern.

Unless you are prepared to listen to a speech about the wrestling ability of Selwin Shamus, I suggest that you sidestep Jim MacDonald . . . Jim is Samara's ballyhoo man, and he could convert a cigar store Indian, if given enough time, that the Charley Gordon wrestler is the greatest heavyweight in the world . . . Samara keeps winning, and has become quite a nuisance to Paul Bowser, who has been trying to get him knocked off.

If Thomas wins, the Louis-Thomas fight will go to the Chicago Stadium.

If Thomas wins, the title match will take place in the Olympia Stadium, Detroit, and be Louis' first fight in his home town since becoming a national institution.

WILL BE BROADCAST

Experts are free in predicting that either Thomas or Adamick will put the deck during their match, for the two have combined to reduce boxing science to its least common denominator.

Thomas is a mauling roughie who won the first five rounds from a rusty Schmeling, only to leave his chin nude thereafter.

Adamick is five times as fast, but so unrushed by control that several reporters are considering covering the event in catcher's masks.

The match is expected to gross $35,000, of which the fighters will split 50 per cent. It will be broadcast.

Preliminaries bring together Billy Beauhuld and Irving Eldridge, lightweights; Al Roth and Jimmy Vaughn, of Cleveland, lightweights; Tony Martellano and Bobby Carlton, welterweights; Sammy Julian and Slugger White, lightweights, and Joe DeJesus and Jack Lapel, lightweights.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Marty Peters, Notre Dame graduate, named director and head football coach at St. Benedict's Junior College, replacing Larry (Moon) Mullins.

THREE YEARS AGO—Equipoise finished first in Oakwood Handicap at Santa Anita, but disqualified and Twenty Grand was declared winner.

FIVE YEARS AGO—James J. Corbett, 66, former world heavyweight champion, died after lingering illness.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Postpone Ski Meet

SALAMANCA, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—New York state's ski championships, scheduled here tomorrow and Sunday, were postponed today until March 5 and 6. It was the second postponement due to warm weather.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HATLO

ER - AHEM, MISS KETTLECHEST - BEING NEW HERE, IT'S A NATURAL ERROR, BUT THIS INVENTORY ITEM FOR DILL PICKLES SHOULD BE ENTERED UNDER WORKING ASSETS INSTEAD OF LIABILITIES.
UNDER WORKING ASSETS? WHY I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING! WHY! WHEN I WAS WITH THE BANANA OIL COMPANY WE ALWAYS ENTERED THOSE UNDER LIABILITIES. AT BANANA WE NEVER —
BANANA! BANANA! ALL I'VE HEARD SINCE SHE CAME INTO THIS JOINT IS HOW THEY DID THINGS AT THE BANANA OIL COMPANY
TO HEAR HER TELL IT, WE DON'T DO ANYTHING RIGHT AROUND HERE!
LIABILITIES HMMPH! I PUT HER DOWN IN MY BOOK AS A LIABILITY THE DAY SHE WALKED IN HERE!
LISTENING TO THE NEW ADDITION TELL HOW THEY ALWAYS DID IT OVER AT THE OTHER PLACE! THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
THANX TO PEARL WINICK. - N.Y.
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Adamick Choice To Lower Sails Of Thomas

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Whether Jack Kearns has another Dempsey, or simply a rename of the hopeless heavyweights he has managed since breaking up with the famed mauler, will be at least partly answered tonight at the Garden when Jimmy Adamick of Detroit fights Harry Thomas of Eagle Bend, Minn.

Adamick, 23-year-old former laborer in the Ford hatchery at Detroit, comes to New York under Kearns' wing with an imposing record of 41 knockouts in 46 fights.

He has lost only one decision and that to Max Rosenbloom whom he later knocked out in two rounds.

Kearns, with characteristic reserve, calls the intelligent young Slav "a faster boxer and a harder puncher than Dempsey ever was.

GAVE MAX A BATTLE

Kearns' ballyhoo, plus the good workouts his fighter has shown in training, has caused Adamick to be made an 8-to-5 favorite over the durable veteran who gave Max Schmeling such a merry battle two months ago.

Thomas will outweigh the youngster, 195 to 190 pounds, and stands an inch and a half taller, 6-foot-2½.

Adamick, a substitute of the barred Tony Galento, will be making his first New York appearance.

"He's still six months short of his prime," Kearns said today, "but even though he's a baby he can still take this present crop of heavies."

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the match, has promised the winner a poke at Joe Louis' title on April 8.

If Adamick wins, the title match will take place in the Olympia Stadium, Detroit, and be Louis' first fight in his home town since becoming a national institution.

Hialeah Park Race Results

First—Jack Horner (Stout) 6.70, 3.70, 2.90; Ovid (Wright) 7.90, 5.40; High Blame (Wall) 4.50. Off 2:05. Also: Technician, Galpen, West Haddon, Pradis, Epwar, Satin Marvel, In the Shade, Dicty Step, Sure Off.

DAILY DOUBLE—Jack Horner, 1st, Night Intruder, 2nd—PAY OFF $31.90

Second—Night Intruder (Bierman) 6.50, 5.30, 3.70; Paul Scarlet (Wright) 7.90, 4.60; Wes (Young) 3.10. Off 2:36. Also: Saranite, Day Is Done, Mary Stoll, Nobody's Baby, Minstrel Star, Brogan, Petit ean, Cave Hill, Head Mistress.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIFTH RACE

1Macayres, 111, Williams
Fancy That, 111, Simmons
2Solala, 115, Scheih
Join Us, 118, Anderson
Magicienne, 111, Longden
Drift Along, 116, Kurtsinger
Tiisana, 124, Haines
xSeptime, 106, Polk
Vassar, 111, Wright

SIXTH RACE

Baby Talk, 113, J. Renick
Up and Up, 118, Bierman
Swahili, 116, Wright
Terpsichore, 113, McCombs
xStocks, 116, Scheih
Basket, 111, Dotter
Light, 109, Anderson

SEVENTH RACE

Long Bill, 108, Stout
xSun Antioch, 103, Williams
Jolyon, 113, May
So Big, 108, Barbs
Scudder, 113, Longden
xBuddy Treacy, 108, Keppler
Easiest Way, 113, Roberts
xVelociter, 108, Scheih
Mama's Choice, 110, Anderson
Continuity, 113, Wall

EIGHTH RACE

1Maecloud, 100, Williams
Kenyon C, 110, Wright
Perfekt, 104, Wall
1Danarco, 108, Scheih
Pompeys Pillar, 110, Seabo
Squeeze, 113, Longden
Bit of Sorrow, 105, McCombs
Eddie H, 115, Keppler
Indian Head, 108, No Boy
—AAC—

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Today's Race Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Palm Island, Kendall Green, My Tomma.
2—Facula, Lashybo, Prince Mac, Goldkin, Sun Henry, Chief Deputy.
3—Upholder, Jim McConnell, Overlap, Merrily On, Napolitan, Drombo.
4—Gay Gadabout, Witcha Wail.
5—Jerry S, Metanemser, Lena J, Poop Deck, Cabotin, Fair Mole, Equanimity, Mymisa, Spickera, Acantaw.
7—Just Marie, Gustavia, Magic Line, Scout Lass, Captain Red, Topway, Dear Tread, Lemira.
8—Declared off
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HIALEAH

1—Double Dip, Russian Bank.
2—Grand Token, Seyrajphasan.
4—Ferrybank.
7—Transmuting, U Demon.
8—Daytonian, Walter Morton, Coulee Dam.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA

1—Wandering Gold, Diamond Digger, Regusted, High Socks, Flying Sixty, M. Stewart.
2—Full Elite, Captain Byam, Mickey's Boy, Incoloro, Prince Augie, Durcaster.
3—Race Cape, My Card, Fractious.
4—Maple Barbara, Royal Lassie.
6—Capablance, Redwick, Edie.
Weather clear; track fast.

Grimes Scored 25 Victories For $1960

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Present day baseball salaries make even hard-boiled Burleigh Grimes shudder . . . On the train the other night he recalled that back in 1918 he led the National League pitchers with 25 victories and received exactly $1960 for the job.

Interesting pictures from Puerto Rico show Harry Jeffra and Sixto Escobar, who fight for the bantamweight title Sunday night, eating at the same training table . . . What would General Phelan say if that happened in New York?

Page Dr. Dafoe: There are four pairs of twins on the Weber high girls' basketball team . . . A letter with only a picture of Tommy Farr and the letters "U. S. A." mailed from London, arrived at the New York Hippodrome.

Dope from the South says Clyde Castleman may not be able to pitch an inning for the Giants this year, which will be just too bad . . . As many of you have suspected, Joe and Mike Jacobs, old cronies for years, are not just "like that" anymore . . . Reason, the Galento fade-out.

Over in Brooklyn, Larry MacPhail already has had one strike called on him for importing a crew of out-of-town gamblers by Miami gossip has it Colonel E. R. Bradley who is gradually disposing of his horses, about ready to retire from the turf.

Four stars and a bell for Damon Runyon's new picture, "A Slight Case of Murder."

Whizzer White could do a lot worse than accept $15,000 per offer—if only for one year . . . Jimmy Braddock doesn't mean to be overlooked when he opens his restaurant in about a month . . . Signs ordered yesterday will cost $4800 . . . Sammy Byrd, the reformed big league ball player, is showing the golf pros a thing or two in Florida.

Lloyd Montgomery, football and boxing star, who quit Arkansas because of academic shackles, has postponed turning pro and will try to remedy that "book trouble" at the University of Louisiana State at Monroe, La.

The Yankees' Kansas City farm is counted on to spill some black ink around the American Association.

Tiny Gustavus Adolphus College of Minnesota, stole a march on its old rival, Spearfish Normal (our Rose Bowl candidate in 1938) and will send a basketball team to the international tournament in Mexico City next month.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Drinmore Lad Wins Race Classic

NEWBURY, England, Feb 18 (AP) — Paul Mellon's American-owned Drinmore Lad, replaced his last four times out, today won the two and a half mile Optional Selling Chase and gained further support for the Grand National at Aintree March 25.

Drinmore Lad finished three-quarters of a length ahead of Takyee Pacha, owned by the Marquis de San-Miguel, with James V. Rank's Cooleen four lengths farther back. All are Grand National candidates. Drinmore Lad and Cooleen were bracketed at 20 to 1 in the latest odds for the steeplechase classic.

Robert Signs to Battle Olson At Garden

Yvon Robert recently deposed world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will return to local wars next Friday night at Boston Garden, after a long absence.

The French-Canadian youth yesterday was signed by Promoter Paul Bowser to meet his old wrestling nemesis, Cliff Olson of Minnesota, in a headline bout.

Olson is the young man who, nearly two years ago, shattered Robert's leg in three places with his famous toehold. Robert, at the time heavyweight champion of the world, was forced to be sidelined for more than a year. Since that battle, the two have never met, although many efforts were made to pair them.

"Olson will go into this match with a big psychological advantage," Promoter Bowser said. "All the time Robert is in the ring he will be thinking of the time Olson broke his leg."

Robert didn't want to take this match. Instead, he wanted a battle with Steve (Crusher) Casey, the new world's heavyweight champion, but Bowser insisted that he take on Olson and wipe out the only black mark in his record.

It will be Robert's first start in Boston as a title contender instead of champion in a long, long while. He didn't lose his title in the ring. It was taken from him by the American Wrestling Association when he refused to meet Louis Todaro, recognized in 30 odd states as champion.

Thesz had beaten Everett Marshall in a brutal battle to win the crown. When Robert refused the match, the American Wrestling Association swung on the Thesz band wagon with the Midwest Wrestling Association, and both soon recognized Casey as No. 1 challenger. Then Casey and Thesz collided, and the Crusher dethroned the Iowa Terror, and he has held the championship but six weeks.

Robert refused to surrender the belt given him by the American Wrestling Association for his victory over Danno O'Mahony at Montreal.

"I'll not give it up until somebody beats me—they'll have to sue me," Robert declared.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Insist Lane Be 'Cut In'

Mother of Star Demands $5000

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb 17 (AP)—Unless Bill Lane, owner of the San Diego Padres, sends Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Williams a check for $5000 Outfielder Ted Williams, who helped bring the Pacific League pennant to San Diego in 1937, will not play for the Boston Red Sox this year.

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, was told as much by Mrs. Williams here today.

"The next move is up to the Williams family," Collins told newspapermen. "The Red Sox are satisfied. The war really is between Mr. Lane and the Williamses and there isn't a thing the Red Sox can do but wait."

The Williams family asked $5000 from Lane as part of the sale price which the Red Sox paid him for Ted. Lane declared Ted has been treated squarely and he has intimated he will not give Williams a penny of the sale price

Purple Wins in Slush

WILLIAMSTOWN, Feb 18—Williams' hockey team defeated Colgate here, 1 to 0, on an outdoor rink covered with slush. Rain was falling as the game began and increased later.

B. C. Sextet Wins Over Brown, 5-2

Boston College may not win any hockey championships this year but it at least could look back today on its most satisfactory performance of the season—a 5-2 victory over Brown at the Arena.

Defeated by the Providence collegians earlier this winter, the Eagles took sweet revenge last night.

Lowry scored for B. C. in the first period. Devin in the second. Prior, Janusas and Flynn in the third.

In a preliminary game, B. C. freshmen were beaten by B. U. freshmen, 6-2

Miss Miley Ousts Mrs. Sam Byrd

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 18 (INS)—Marion Miley, Fort Pierce, Fla., and Lexington, Ky., unrated debutante, Sam Byrd of Philadelphia, 4 and 3, to enter the semi finals of the mid-Florida women's golf championship.

Frances Owen of Jacksonville, who plays Miss Miley in today's semi-finals, defeated Betty MacKemer of Peoria, Ill., 4 and 2.

In the other quarter-final matches Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago downed Mrs. Myron Cooke, Orlando, 7 and 6, while Mrs. Archie McLave, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, defeated Mrs. Helen Sumpter, Columbus, O., 6 and 5.

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE

BOWLING--BILLIARDS TABLE TENNIS

NORTH STATION ALLEYS. 32½ Friend St. 16 regulation alleys. 5 duck pins. Recess Garden Lounge. 5 KENMORE Recreation. WMEX Bldg. 12 Pirsanthood Alleys. Com 9320

Cambridge

CENTRAL BOWLING ALLEYS. 691 Mass. Ave. Lafayette Johnson, Manager. 6 Bowling Sts.

Chelsea

CRIMSON Recreation Center, 264 Main St. 32 streamlined alleys. Meet up-to-date regulation tournament alleys to N. E. Harvard Bowl-away, Harvard Sq. Tel. 0160. Dover & Love, Eliot Bldg., Central Sq. Tel. 5845. A great place for ladies and sport.

Dorchester

BLUE HILL Bowlaway—1 Lungren—Gen. 7744. 32 alleys, no pools, 11 tables.

To Town

GRAFFORD Bowling Alleys, 15 Hanover St. 5 alleys. Joe & Sering Lal 1937.

PANEL II BOWLING ALLEYS, 1923 Washington St. 8 Hi-Class Alleys. 91 Washington St.

NEW BOSTON ALLEYS, 103 Wash. St. 20 alleys, 16 tables. Can. 1243

Lynn

20TH Century Alleys, 97 Andrew—1 string a day keeps the "Doc" away.

Quincy

QUINCY SQUIRE BOWLING ALLEYS. Billy Downing, Manager. 8 Alleys. 1275 Hancock St. Call Qra. 8315.

Tobin Temple

TOWNE COURTS, 200 MILE STREET, DEY, 2000, Cosmos 200 and 2000.

Frank Bryan O. K.s Impost Assigned War Admiral

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Frank J. Bryan, for 35 years one of the country's ranking handicappers, today took exception to Samuel D. Riddle's statement that a horse as small as War Admiral should not carry 130 pounds.

The Admiral has been assigned that weight for the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah Park March 5

"Why, there've been plenty of small horses that carried high weight and never suffered," said Bryan. "Just look at Peanuts, for one. He was almost a Galloway (a small, hardy horse from Galloway, Scotland), yet he carried high weight consistently and won. Then, too, he went on to prove himself in the stud."

Bryan who admits to being somewhere near 70 years of age also recalled the important steeplechaser, Pasadoe. He was only 15 hands and weighed only a little over 900 pounds but won races at two and a half to two miles under more pounds in the saddle

EQUIPOSE SMALL HORSE

More recently, there has been Equipoise. He wasn't a big horse but often carried more than 130 pounds. "Ekky" had 128 up when he set the world record of 1 34 2-5 at Arlington Park in 1932. Grey Lag was another on the small side, but he too, won with plenty of weight in the saddle.

"Yes, there've been a host of small, medium sized and big horses that have won under big pounds or more," declared Bryan

"In a field like the Widener, I think War Admiral has been well treated. If there were three or four top-notch horses in the race, then the handicapper could have raised them all a little below his usual standard and dropped the remainder far down.

"But with the Admiral the standout, there's nothing a handicapper could do except what Charlie McLennan did if he expects to bring the horses anywhere near together at the finish."

MORE WEIGHT FOR 'ADMIRAL'

While not saying so, Bryan indicated the Admiral would have to carry much more in the Summer handicaps if he continues his fine form. Personally, the veteran handicapper is in favor of high weights

"It'll do much to banish rough riding by giving the more experienced boys a chance to keep horses," he said. "I've found that the inexperienced, lightweight apprentices usually cause most of the trouble in a race. They're usually too willing to do anything to make a name for themselves."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Brooklyn Dux Five To Meet Y.M.H.A.

Those storming customers from the Brooklyn Dux Club will be the guests of the Boston Y. M. H. A. in a cage tangle at Seaver street gym

The Dux have won 23 straight games this season, and count among their victims such outstanding clubs as the Brooklyn Jins, Kay Smith's Oriental Colts, Jersey City Hebrews and Washington Senators.

The crews will face the Cambria Club of Cambridge in the opener at 7:45 p. m.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Hialeah Mutuels

For Thursday, Feb. 17

1-2-7 Races	$183.30
1-2-3-5-7 Races	288.30
7 Races	580.00

World's Record Holder Lacks Invitation

The world's 45-and high[illegible] engineer in the New York A. C. games at the [illegible] Armory tonight, [illegible] Walter [illegible] Yale [illegible] New York A. C. [illegible] are eligible to enter the contests.

FORGOTTEN MAN

But after Yale [illegible] the [illegible] Bonthron [illegible] Bonthron [illegible] the [illegible] of which he is [illegible] chemist.

The meeting of the [illegible] be separated into the N. Y. A. C. [illegible] and the Metropolitan A. A. U. [illegible] Garden [illegible] the one-mile relay team.

Others to [illegible] the Eagles [illegible] event will be Art Acey of Newport, R. I. [illegible] Gilbert and Fred Weibrecht, former New Jersey high school star.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Eleonora Beaten In N. Y. Squash

NEW YORK, Feb 18—Miss Mary J. Lamme and Marcella Horwick, both of New York, are to meet today in the finals of the New York Junior League squash singles tournament.

Mrs. Lamme, the defending champion, stopped Elizabeth Price of Philadelphia 15—13, 8—15, 15—12, 15—11 in her semi-final match. Miss Horwick won in straight games from Miss Eleonora Brown Boston veteran 15—7, 15—13, 15—7.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

U. S. Horse Favored In Grand National

LONDON Feb. 18—Delicacy, chestnut gelding owned by the American [illegible] Show, has been installed favorite for the coming National steeplechase at Aintree March 25.

The nine-year-old [illegible] (Prince Theo, [illegible] to 8 against 11 to 1 for [illegible] Thomas Royal Ma[illegible] the 1936 winner, and Arthur Sandles's Hollyhead (Shirl

Coming Sunday---

A New Series

"WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME"

Life stories of famous players who have made history on the baseball diamond written by men who knew them.

FIRST:

BABE RUTH

BY

Austen Lake

appears in the next

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

21

Bay State Orders Off Last Month

Individual Reports Contain Optimistic Observations

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Manufacturers' orders in Massachusetts failed to record a seasonal increase in January, The Associated Industries report their index dropped to 61 per cent as a consequence and stands just two points above the level of January, 1934.

However, individual reports are at variance with the figure for industry as a whole, once again proving the fallacy of accepting aggregate data at their face value.

Majority of concerns actually showed increases for the month. These were unfortunately outweighed by a small number that lost volume. Manufacturers of industrial equipment in particular reported a reaction against the favorable experience of December.

* * *

In the textile industry slackened demand for cottons was offset by a slight strengthening in the call for woolens, indicating that products turned in a good performance even though orders for machinery and semi-finished metal goods quite generally showed declines. Paper and paper goods increased and many of the larger makers of specialties included in the "all other industry" section did better. On a comparative basis the index figure of 63.6 shows up poorly with a year ago when it stood at 102.5. As we have noted in other studies of local business affairs there is at least an excuse for reading into the several indications of incipient revival a belief that conditions are at or close to bottom.

* * *

CHESS PLAYERS

The recent agreement between U. S. Steel and the CIO has brought forth all sorts of comment without much regard for the future. The very nature of the pact permitting the company to seek a new agreement on short notice is curious in itself. What has happened is that capital and labor have gotten together and met with President Roosevelt's expressed ideas on wages while prices have been cut. As the leading heavy industrial unit, Steel, with the support of labor, is saying in effect we have done as you asked now will you give industry a break?

* * *

It is all reminiscent of chess play and the lineup of capital and labor will be in readiness for a series of [illegible] it can be a most pleasant game if the administration goes just a bit out of its way to offer a helping hand. The entire economic picture would look would brighten perceptibly and prevent fears that the open end agreement between capital and labor is the result of mutual belief that prices and wages both must come down would be dissipated.

* * *

UPSIDE GESTURE

The market has made a gesture towards higher prices. But as yet nothing positive has happened. The Thursday session was a welcome change and as we write this today promises more cheer. However, the "line" formation we are so fond of has not been definitely broken. Industrials are doing a fine job, but rails are not. And it is well to emphasize the fact that until such time as the two sections break out of their restricted ranges the sporadic bursts of strength will be meaningless. We took a careful bullish view over a month ago and the stocks noted have done fairly well, but nonetheless we will follow without question the dictates of the market itself. If present strength proves false, immediate sales are in order.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Orders Fail to Show Gain

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts today reported manufacturers' orders in this state failed to record an indicated seasonal increase in January.

"This decline," said the report, "drops the indicated level to 64 per cent of a year ago and only two points above that of January, 1934."

Optimism was found in "individual reports where a majority of the concerns record an increase for the month."

"Outweighing the gains," the report continued, "were a smaller number of concerns reporting a loss for the month."

The report said a slackening was noted in the textile and shoe industries, which was offset somewhat by a "slight strengthening increase for wool textiles." Also a "disappointing" the indicated orders for shoes and leather.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

1st National Stores Earned 72 Cents

First National Stores reported net profit for the 14 weeks ended December 31, last of $832,962 after deprecated and normal federal taxes, equal to 72 cents a common share. This compared with $870,206 or $1.01 a share, for 13 weeks in the similar third period of the previous fiscal year.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's Sales 850,000

Last Sales on Tape at 3:05

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1.60a	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Adams Exp	.60a	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Adams Mil	2.a	20	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Address-Rememograph	.4a	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Airways Elec	.a	51	49¾	50	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	.60a	12	11½	12	- ½
Alleg Corp		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Alleg Sh pf		13¾	13¾	13¾	- ¼
Alleg 4½ pf		12¾	12¾	12¾	- ¾
Alleg Steel		17¾	16¾	16¾	- ¼
Allied Chem	6.a	164	162	163	+ ½
Allied Kidd	2.a	20	20	20	
Allied Mills	2.a	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Allied Stores		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Allis Chal	3.50a	45¾	45¼	43¾	- ¼
Amalgamated Leather		2¾	2½	2½	
Amal Lea pf		19	19	19	+ ¼
Amerada	2.	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ¼
Am Bank N	.25a	14	14	14	
Am Br Sh	3.40a	38½	37¾	37¾	+ ½
Am Can	4.	87	85½	85¾	- ¼
Am Car&Fdry	.25a	22½	22¼	22¼	
Am Car&Fdry pf	7.	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Am Chain	1.50a	15¾	14¾	14¾	- ¼
Am Cyanamid B	3.50a	45¾	45¼	45¼	- ¾
Am Comm'lAlc	.50a	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Cry Sug	.50a	14¾	14	14	
Am Encaustic Tiling		3¾	3¾	3¾	- ¼
Am Enka Corp		17¾	17¾	17¾	- ¼
Am Export Lines		3¾	3¾	3¾	- ¼
Am Hide & Lea pf	5.	15	15	15	
Am Hide & Lea pf	1.a	11	11	11	
Am Ice		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Ice pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Locomot		21¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Am Mach & Fdry	.20a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Met		4¾	4¾	4¾	- ¼
Am Metal pf	3.a	33¼	33	33	+ ¼
Am Power & Light		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Rad & Stand San	4.60a	29¾	29	29	- ¾
Am Rolling Mill	4.60a	25¾	25	25	- ¼
Am Sm & R	.60a	37½	37¼	37¼	- ¼
Am Smelting		29	28¾	28¾	- ¼
Am Snuff	3.a	50½	50½	50½	
Am Stl Fdry	2.	28¾	28	27¾	- ¼
Am Stores		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Tel&Tel	9.	138¾	137	137	- ¼
Am Tob B	4.a	65¾	63¾	63¾	- ¾
Am Type		6½	6	6	
Am Viscose		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Wat pf	6.	76¾	76¼	76¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen		5½	5¼	5¼	
Am Woolen pf		35¾	34	34	
Am Zinc		7¾	7	7¼	+ ¼
Anaconda	1.75a	33¾	31¾	32¼	- ¼
An W&Calbk		40	39½	39½	+ ¼
Anchor Hock	.60a	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼
Ande Corp	.50a	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Armour Ill	.70a	6½	6	6	
Armour p pf	6.	62	59½	60	- 2
Arm Cork	.25a	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Arrisons		3¾	3¾	3¾	- ¼
Artloom Carpet		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atchison	2.a	37	35	35½	- ¼
Atl Coast	1.50a	24¾	22¾	22¾	- ¼
Atl Gulf		40	39½	39½	- ¼
Atl Refin's p4.		105¼	105	105	- ¼
Auburn Auto	.80	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Auburn Auto		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Avian's Corn		3¾	3¾	3¾	

—B—

Baldw'n cts w		9¼	9	9¼	- ¼
Balt & Ohio		9¾	9¼	9¼	- ¼
Balt & O pf		11½	11¼	11¼	
Bamberger	1.a	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Barker Bros	.75a	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Barnsdall	1.50a	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Barnh Cla	.75a	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Beech Nut	4.a	103½	103½	103½	
Behlem Steel	3.	61¾	60¾	60¾	- ¾
Bendix		13	12¾	12¾	- ¼
Ben Lone	2.a	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Ben & Co	3.50a	43¾	43¾	43¾	- ¼
Beth steel		57¾	55	56	
Beth St Bd	1.	15	14¾	14¾	
Beth Stl Spt	7.	93	93	93	
Bigelow Han		23	23	23	
Binks-Detroit		15	14¾	14¾	- ¼
Blaw Knox	1.20a	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ¼
Boeing Airc	.40a	28¾	27	27¼	
Bohn Alum	4.a	26	25¾	25¾	- ¼
Borden	1.60	18	17¾	17¾	
Borg Warn	2.a	25¾	23¾	23¾	- ¼
Bosch Mag		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Brdg Stores	.75a	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Briggs Mfg	4.a	24	23¾	23¾	- ¼
Bklyn M T		3¾	3¾	3¾	
B-M Xtra pf 6.		33¾	32	32	- 2
Bklyn Un Gas		8¼	8¼	8¼	- ¼
Brons Bulk	1.a	8¼	8¼	8¼	- ¼
Bucyrus Erie	.75a	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Budd Wheel		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Budd Wheel	.20a	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	4.	28¾	28	28	- ¼
Burlington Mi		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Burroughs	.20a	18¾	18	18¼	+ ¼
Bush Term	.25a	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butte Copper	.10a	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers A M		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Byron J	.80a	18	18	18	

—C—

Cal Pack	1.50a	22	22	22	- ¼
Cal Pack pf	2.50	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Calumet&Ariz		48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ¼
Cal & Hec	1.10a	9	9	9	
Cam WFC	1.	14¾	13¾	13¾	
Campbell W&C		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Canadian Pac		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cannon Mills	.50a	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Carr & Gen	.35a	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Case J I	6.a	98	92	92	- 1½
Case J I pf	7.50a	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
Caterp Tr pf	5.	101	101	101	+ ½
Celanese C		16¾	15¾	15¾	- ¼
Celotex	1.20a	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Cent Foundry		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cent Hud	1.a	41¾	38¾	39¼	
Certain-Teed		7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
Chesap-Corp	3.a	41	40	40	- ¼
Ches & Ohio	.75a	45¾	44¾	44¾	- ¼
Chi Mil Gr	.25a	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Chi & N W		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi N W pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Pneumatic		10¾	10¾	10¾	- ¼
Chi R I&P	.a	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chic Tel Cab	1.50.	10	10	10	
Chickasha	.50a	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Chrysler	2.a	72¾	71¾	72	+ ¼
Cities Service		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Clev Cliffs	1.a	54¾	53¾	54	+ ¼
Clev Elec Ill		41¾	41¾	41¾	
Clev Graph Bron		11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Clev Union Stk		19	19	19	
Climax Molyb		41¾	41¾	41¾	
Coca-Cola	3.a	121	120	120	
Colgate-Palm-Peet		5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Colorado		9¾	8¾	8¾	
Collins & A	2.50a	24	24	24	
Col Fuel & Ir		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Colo Sou A	.40a	19¾	18¾	19¼	
Colo Sou 5p	.40a	19	19	19	- ¼
Colum Gas		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Col Carb	4.a	68¾	68	68	
Col Pictures	1.	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Comm'l Credit	4.a	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Com Cred pf 2		88	86	86	- 2½
Comm'l Invest	.25	25¾	24¾	24¾	- ¼
Com Inv Trust	.a	40¾	39¾	39¾	- ¼
C I T pf	4.25	96	96	96	- ¼
Comw Edison	.50	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Comw'lth&So		1¾	1½	1½	
Comwlth pf	.75a	33	33	33	+ ¼
Conde Nast	.25a	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Cons Aircraft	.50a	15¾	15	15¼	- ¼
Consol Cigar	.75a	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Con Edison	.50a	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Con Edis pf	5.	92	91¾	91¾	- ¼
Cons Film			2¾	2¾	
Cons Film pf	.50a	6¾	6¼	5¼	- ¼
Cons Laund		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Consol Oil	.80	9¾	9¼	9¼	- ¼
Consol Oil pf	1.20	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ¼

—C—

Cont Bak A		14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Cont Bak B		2	2	2	
Cont Can	.50a	42¾	42¼	42¼	- ¼
Cont Can pf	4.50	110	110	110	
Cont Can pf	5.	84	84	84	
Cont Ins	1.60a	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Cont Motors		1¾	1¼	1¼	- ¼
Cont Oil	.25a	30¾	29¾	29¾	- ¼
Cont Stl	1.75a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cen Prod	3.	64¾	64	64¼	- ¼
Crane Co	1.a	25¾	25¾	25¾	- ¼
Crane pf a	5.	93	93	93	+ 1
Crosley Radio	.50a	23	23	23	
Crown Cks&S	.50a	34¾	33¾	33¾	- ¼
Crown Zeller	.25a	10	10	10	
Crucible Stl	.37	35	35¼	35¼	- ¼
Crucible Stl pf	5.	83	83	83	+ 1
Cuba Co		5	5	5	
Cuban Am Sug	.a	5	5	5	
Cudahy		16½	16½	16½	- ¼
Curtis Pub		6½	6½	6½	
Curtis Pub pf	2.a	47¾	46¾	46¾	+2¼
Curt Wright		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtis W A	.50a	16¼	15¾	15	
Cutler Hmr a	.25a	18	17¾	17¾	+ ¼

—D—

Deere & Co		23¾	22¼	22½	- ¼
Deere pf	1.40	22½	22½	22½	- ¼
Detroit W Ed	2.a	14¾	13¾	13¾	- ¼
Detroit Harvester		15¾	15¼	15¾	
Dict Machine		7	7	7	
D&H GW pf		2	2	2	+ ¼
Detroit Ed	2.a	95	94	95	+ 1
Diam Match	2.a	45¾	45¼	45¼	- ¼
Dia T Motor	1.	7¼	7	7	
Distill Seag	.50a	15¾	15¼	15½	
Dist Seag'm pf	3.	71¾	71	71	- ¼
Doehler Die	2.a	19¾	19¾	19¾	- ¼
Dome Mines	1.a	47¾	47¾	47¾	- ¼
Douglas Air		40¾	38¾	39¼	- ¼
Dow Chem	.75a	101¾	100¾	101¼	+ ¼
Dresser		10¾	10¼	10¼	- ¼
DuPont	6.25a	120	116	116	- 2¼
DuPont de	6.	135¼	135¼	135¾	+ ¾

—E—

East Ill Mills		6	6	6	+ ¼
Eastman	3.50a	156	156	156	
Eaton Mfg	.25a	17¾	17	17¼	- ¼
Ed'gno Schltz		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Elec Auto Lite	2.60a	18¾	18¼	18¾	- ¼
Electric Boat	.60a	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Electric Pkl		10	9¾	9¾	- ¼
Elec & Mus Ind		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Elec Pkl		31¾	31¼	31¼	- ¼
El Stor Bat	2.50a	28¾	28	28	- ¼
ElkHorn Coal	1.75a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
El Paso Gas	2.a	19¾	19	19	- ¼
Engineers		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Erie R R	5.00	42¾	42¼	42¼	- ¼
Eng Pic pf	5.50	45¾	45¾	45¾	- ¼
Evans Oil Bd		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Evans Prod		8¾	8¼	8¼	- ¼

—F—

Fairbks M	1.	28¾	27	27¾	- ¼
Fairchd E & A	1.a	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Fairchild Cam	1.a	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Fed Min		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Fed Dept S	4.25	17	17	17	
Fed Droph pf	7.	77	77	77	
Fidel Ph	1.60a	31¾	31¼	31¼	- ¼
Fire Ass'n	1.25a	21¾	21¾	21¾	- ¼
Firestone pf	6.	89¾	88¾	88¾	- ¾
Fst Nat Bst	.65a	33	32	32	- 2
Flintkote		22¾	22¼	22¼	- ¼
Follansbee		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Food Mach	2.50	30¾	29¾	30	
Foster Wheel		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Francisco ww		4¾	4¼	4¼	
Freeport Sul	2.	27¾	26¾	26¾	- ¼

—G—

Gabriel		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gair Robert		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Gair Robt pf	.25a	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen & Inv pf6		97	97	97	
Gen Am Tr	3.50a	40¾	40¼	40¼	- ¼
Gen Bak	.60a	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Cable A		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Cable A		29¾	20	20	
Gen Cable pf 7.		61	61	61	- 2
Gen Elec	2.20a	40¾	39¾	39¾	- ¼
Gen Foods	2.	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Gen Mills	3.	54	54	54	+ ¼
Gen Motors	3.75a	35¾	34¾	34¾	- ¼
Gen Print Ink	.90a	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Pub Ser		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Ry Sig	.25a	23	21	21	- ¼
GenRealt&Ut		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Refrac	2.a	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Gen Stores Inc		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Tr&Inv	1.50a	13¾	12½	12½	- ¼
Gillette S R		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gill E ww pf	2.	58	58	58	
Gimbel Bros		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gildden	2.	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ 1
Glidden pf	1.50	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Goodrich	1.a	18¾	16¾	17¾	- ¼
Goodrich pf	5.	84¾	82½	84¼	+ ¼
Goodyear T	2.05a	22¾	21¾	22¼	- ¼
Goodyear pf	5.	84¾	82½	84¼	+ ¼
Gotham Silk		4	4	4	
Graham Paige		1¾	1¼	1¼	
Granby M of		5¾	4¾	5	- ¼
Grand Union		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Grant (W T)	1.a	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Great W T	.75	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Great Nor pf	2.	23¾	22¾	22¾	- ¼
Grt Nort Ctk	.75a	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Grt W Sug	2.40	29¾	28¾	28¾	- ¼
Green H L	1.60a	17	17	17	
Greenfield T	4.50	60¾	60¼	60¾	
Greyhound pf	55	8	7¾	7¾	- ¼

—H—

Hak Print		6	6	6	+ ¼
Hat Wath	2.	21	20½	20½	- ¼
Hat A & S	5.a	93¾	93¾	93¾	+2¼
Hecker Pr	.60	7¾	6¾	6¾	
Hercules Mo		14¾	14¼	14¼	- ¼
Hercules Pw	5.	55	55	55	
Hollan&Tun	.50a	21	21	21	
Holland&Sons		8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Holly Sug	.25a	19½	19	19	
Homestk M	4.50	60¾	60¼	60¾	
Hou Ry pf B	3.50	10¾	9¾	9¾	- ¼
Houston Oil		7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
Howe Sound	.a	30	29¾	29¾	- ¼
Hudson&Man		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hudson Mtr	.25a	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hupp Motor		1¾	1¾	1¾	

—I—

Ill Cent		11¾	10¾	11	
Indian Refin	.15a	6¾	6½	6½	
Indus Rayon	.a	31¾	31¾	31¾	- ¼
Ingers Rand	1.50	66	70	76	+ ½
Inland St	4.	70	67¾	69	+ 1
Insuranshare S	1.a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Intchem	2.	22	22	22	+ ½
Interchm Reh		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Agric Cor	.60a	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Int Agric pf	3.a	26¾	26¼	26½	+ ¼
Int Bus Mac	.a	152	150	150	- 1
Int Har	2.50	66	64¾	65	
Int Hydro El		5¾	5¾	5¾	- ¼
Int Mar Mar		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int Mining	.90a	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Int Nickel	.60a	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
Int Paper		8¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
Int Paper pf		32¾	30	30¾	-1¾
Int Shoe	2.a	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Inter Stores		19¾	19¾	19¾	- ¼
Int T&T ctw		6¾	6¾	6¾	- ¼
InterTak Cor		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Intern Dists	2.75a	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ¼
Interstate	.80a	18¾	17¾	17¾	- ¼
Int Ocn Coal		22	22	22	

—J—

J Manville	3.a	75¾	75¾	76	- ¼

—K—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Kan C pf		18	18	18	
Kantm D S	.40	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Kelly-Spr A		7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
Kelly-Spr B		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Kenn'cott		38	37¾	37¾	- ¾
Kerr S W		8	8	8	
Kimby Cl'k	1.a	21	21	21	- 1
Kresge Sb	1.20	18¼	17¾	17¾	- ¼
Kroger Groc	1.60	16¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼

—L—

Lambert	.40a	11¼	11¼	11¼	- ¼
Lee Rub	.25a	14	14	14	- ¼
Lehigh Coal	.25a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Leh Valley		6	6	6	
Lehman	2.a	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Lehn Finh	1.25	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Lerner S	2.	23	23	23	- ¼
Lib McN Lib	1.40a	8	8	8	
Lig & Myers B	4.a	35	33¾	33¾	- ¾
Ligg My	4.a	90½	90½	90½	+ ¼
Ligg My B	4.a	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¼
Liq Carb	1.60a	17½	16½	16½	- ¼
Lockheed	7.50a	49¾	48¾	48¾	- ¼
Loft Inc		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Loew's Inc	3.a	39¼	37	37¼	- ¼
Long Bell LA		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Lorillard	1.20	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ¼
Lou Nash	2.50a	47	47	47	- ¼
Ludlow Stl	2.5a	18¾	18	18	

—M—

Mack Trucks	a	21¼	20¼	20¼	- ¾
Magn & Co	2.	32	32	32	+ ¼
Mallory P R	2.75a	35¾	35¼	35¼	- ¼
Manh Shirt		7¾	7¼	7¼	- ¼
Maracaibo Oil	1.	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Marine Mid	.40	6	5¾	5¾	- ¼
Marshall Field	1.	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ¼
Math Alk	1.65a	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Martin G L		17¾	17¼	17¼	
Mas Ben S	3.a	41	39¾	39¾	- ¼
Maytag O		5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
McGraw E	1.	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
McIntyre Mill	.15e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
McKeePhleg	2.	42¾	42¾	42¾	- ¼
McKes P & J	2.	21¾	20¾	20¾	- ¼
McKes R & S		7¾	7¾	7¾	
McKes R pf 3.		35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Mead Cor	.50a	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ¼
Mengel Co		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Miami Cop	15c	10¾	9¾	9¾	
Mid Cont Pet	1.50.	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Mid Stl Prd	2.	23	23	23	+ ¼
Minn&Ont		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Minn H & C	3.	61¾	61¼	61¼	- ¼
MinnMolPwr		7¾	6¾	6¾	
Miss R Fuel		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo & I rl A		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Missouri Pac		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mo Pac pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mohawk Co	1.20	15¾	15¼	15¼	- ¼
Monsan	2.a	87	87	87	- ¼
Monty Ward	1.50a	35¾	35¼	35¼	- ¼
Motor Pr	5.a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Motor Wh	2.	16¾	16¼	16¼	- ¼
Mother Lode	.45a				
Murray Branch	.a	18	18	18	- ¼
Murphy O O	3.a	76¾	76¼	76¼	- ¼
Murray Corp	.25a	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ¼

—N—

Nash Kel	1.a	9¾	9¼	9¼	
Nat Acme	1.a	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Nat Aviat		8¼	7¾	7¾	- ¼
Nat Bisc	.40a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Nat B I	1.44	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Nat Cash Reg	1.a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Nat Dairy	1.20	14¾	14¼	14¼	- ¼
Nat Distil	6.	23¾	22¾	22¾	- ¼
Nat Gypsum		7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
Nat M Mtl C	2.	21	20¾	20¾	
Nat Lead	.5	23¾	22¾	23	
Nat Pow&L	.90	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Nat Supply	2.50a	56¾	55¼	55¼	- ¼
Nat Tea		18¾	17¾	17¾	- ¼
Nat Sup 7pf	2.	23	23	23	
Nat Tea	.30a	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ¼
Newmont	.70	36¾	35¾	35¾	- ¼
Nelsner	2.	21	21	21	
Reisner pf	7.	70	70	70	+ 1
Newberry	2.40	39	39	39	
Newport Ind	2.	17¾	16¾	16¾	
NY AirBrak	2.	34¼	34¼	34¼	
NY Central	1.a	18¾	18¼	18¼	
NY C&S L	1a	16	16	16	
NY Chi&St L		27¾	27	27	
NY Dock pf	2.a	24	24	24	
NY H&H R		5¾	5

Danger Is Seen In Printing of Greenbacks

Haney Says Proposal Will Prove Injury To Wage Earners

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
Special to Boston American

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—About as many people write to me concerning greenbacks as about high salaries for corporation executives.

Obviously, somebody who does not love this country, is at work trying to stir up jealousy, greed, and hatred. Somebody is telling people who do not know about such things (1) that they should take high salaries away from business leaders, and (2) that they should print themselves a lot of paper bills to use instead of real money.

Today, I will show that greenbacks are such a rotten excuse for money that they were resorted to only when the country was bankrupt and at war. They were put on a specie basis as soon as possible, and the country did not recover until this was done.

It should be noted that no economist advocates greenbacks. They are proposed only by demagogues, and speculators who want inflation. All working men should ask the A. F of L leaders what greenbacks would do to labor. They will tell you that fiat note issues destroy savings, and seriously injure wage earnings, because wages cannot keep up with rising living costs.

* * *

Somebody should nail the falsehood that is implied when they are called "Lincoln greenbacks." If those who use this expression mean that Lincoln wanted greenbacks or was responsible for them, they are bearing false witness.

To talk about "Lincoln greenbacks" is slander.

Greenbacks were proposed and voted by Congress in about the same way that persons such as Senator Elmer Thomas are now proposing them. The nation was at war, and was completely bankrupt. The vote in congress was by a large majority.

* * *

The ill-fated resort to greenbacks in 1862 did great harm and was abandoned as soon as possible.

The greenbacks depreciated and fell to the value of only a few cents. This caused a great inflationary rise in prices. As a result the expense of the war was vastly increased.

Between January, 1862, and the middle of 1864, the purchasing power of greenback dollars fell from 98 cents to 39 cents.

The average of commodity prices rose from 100 in 1860 to 181 in 1864. But wages rose only from 100 to 126. Thus a heavy load was placed on the backs of laborers.

Congress in 1862 and 1863 authorized three issues of $150,000,000 each. So dangerous did the thing become that in 1864 an act was passed to limit the amount of legal tender notes to a maximum of $400,000,000. Finally, in 1875, to end a great post-war depression, specie payment was resumed. Later, in 1900, Congress put the country on a complete gold standard, providing a gold reserve for the limited amount of greenbacks left outstanding.

* * *

And don't forget this: Congress found it necessary to provide that even greenbacks should not be legal tender for paying interest on the public debt or customs duties. Gold was necessary for these payments. The government could not sell its bonds or borrow, unless it paid interest in something of real value. And it could not get enough gold except by collecting customs duties in gold.

* * *

Another false and misleading statement is that the Federal Reserve Banks now control our money.

The fact is that the United States government completely controls the reserve system and the reserve banks. (Ask any member of the United States of America will pay to the bearer" no many dollars, and is signed by Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

How do you explain that? Why doesn't some "international banker" sign them? Can you laugh that off?

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Member Bank Loans Advance

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Total loans and investments of reporting member banks in this Federal Reserve district advanced 19 millions in the week ended Wednesday it was announced today.

Loans rose 3 millions and investments declined 4 millions. Chief factor in the loans rise was a boost of 16 millions in advances to brokers.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Telephone Unit To Sell Issue

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Southern New England Telephone Company is reported planning to sell $15,000,000 debentures to several life insurance companies. Under present plans the issue would probably carry a 3¾ per cent coupon and be priced around 101¼.

Proceeds will constitute new money and some of it may be used to repay bank loans.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Steamship Head

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Frank J. Taylor, former comptroller of New York city, has been elected president of American Steamship Owners' Association.

Advertising Cost True Story Told

Consumers Pay Only Tiny Fraction, Products Better, Far Cheaper

In every community there is a "Calamity Jane" or a "Skeptical Jack." They're the chronic kickers who are always sure that there's "something wrong."

You've heard their querulous plaints about everything in general—the weather, their neighbors, the movies, the pastor of their church. They're the same pessimists who are so downright certain that the community is carrying the "load" on advertising costs.

They've never stopped to find out the facts, nor to take the trouble to learn that advertising and mass production have made it possible to sell manufactured articles at half the price, in some cases, that the same items would cost if merchandised on a limited scale.

A dramatic illustration how advertising has brought about price stability in this country was cited today from the records of a federal relief bureau.

RELIEF INCIDENT TOLD

Roy S. Durstine, vice-president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, one of the leading ad agencies, revealed the incident.

"Just a few winters ago a great many people were hungry in a certain eastern city," he said. "At the relief stations hundreds of thousands were receiving bread and coffee.

"At that very moment wheat was being burned in the fields of the middle western states. Sugar was being burned in Cuba and coffee in Brazil. When the world has such over-abundance, why should anyone starve? Why shouldn't some of that wheat and coffee have been brought to that certain eastern city?

"We thought of that," the local director of relief told me. "But the fact is that the cost of handling and transportation to get it here would have been more than we had to pay for these supplies in the open market."

ADVERTISING CUT COST

"In other words, advertised coffee and advertised sugar and advertised bread could be bought for less in the open market than it would have cost to bring carloads of these over-abundant materials which happened to be unwanted and which carried no cost of advertising.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

"In distribution, advertising or the spreading of information to the public is only one factor. The retail cost of any article is made up of materials and labor plus all the distribution costs, which include packing, carting, transportation, warehousing, salesmen's expense, credit, collection costs, financing and advertising.

"That story from the relief records should show that some of these elements might warrant a little of the study which is now being devoted to advertising."

H. B. La Quatte, advertising agency chief and former president of the Advertising Club of New York, offered a case in point to show how the publicizing of manufactured products have taken them out of the high-priced luxury class and made them available to the man with average earnings.

CAMERAS CHEAPER, BETTER

"A few years ago only the wealthy could afford cameras," he said. "Today even children in the primary grades have them. You can buy a better camera today for $10 than one could obtain a few years ago for two and a half times that amount.

"That same evolution from high to low retail cost was brought about in the case of the radio. Popularizing of the home radio receiver through advertising resulted in an unprecedented mass production with the retail price dwindling to less than one-fifth the original cost of the early, but then, as yet relatively unknown sets.

"The equation between advertising and reduced retailed prices is a simple economic law.

"Effective advertising does what it was intended to do—it sells more economically and effectively than any substitute medium could."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Carloadings Off 21,749 Cars

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) — The Association of American Railroads reported today 342,991 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 21,749 cars, or 3.9 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 145,532, or 21.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 142,710, or 38.8 per cent compared with 1930.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Middle West Corp. Acquires Stock

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (INS)—Securities & Exchange Commission today permitted the acquisition by Middle West Corp., of 250,000 shares of Central & Southwest Utilities Co. common.

The stock was formerly pledged as collateral for loans by two Insull investment companies.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	$32,000,000

New York Curb

AIR DEVICES	High	Low	Last
Amer Co Am	8½	8½	8½
Alum Ltd	91	89	89
Am Cent(Corp)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am C-Pfd A (3½)	25	23½	23½
Am Cyan B (2½)	25	25	25
Am Cyan B (60)	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
Am Gas & Ele (1)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am Gen	4½	4½	4½
Am Republics (.10g)	4½	4½	4½
Am Sup Power	⅛	⅛	⅛
Arn Exc (.60g)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Arctic Rad Tube	1-16	1-16	1-16
Ark Nat Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Asso Gas & El (.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atl Cst Fish (.35g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Atl Wood Ind (.05g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Auto V Mach (.15)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Babcock & Wil (2.10)	16	16	16
Baldwin Loco wi	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Bell Tel Can	23	23	23
Bath Iron Wks (6pct)	12½	12½	12½
Bell Aire	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Berk & Cay F war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Blue Ridge (1¼g)	9¼	8¾	8¾
Bliss (E W)	8	8	8
Brom Bit 1 2 pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Br Am T reg (.42½)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Br Am T &W (.60)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Bank Hill & T	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
CALUMET & HEC (1.60e)	21	21	21
Can Marconi	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Can Vick (.10g)	⅞	⅞	⅞
Carrie Corp	28½	28½	28½
Cartier Inc (.75)	20	20	20
Cent Ohio St (¼e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cent Stone	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cities Service	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cities Serv pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cities Serv P $7 pf	43	41	43
Cities Serv P $6 pf	40½	39¾	40½
Cove Trace	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cove Develop	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Colo Fuel & I war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Comm O & G (.40g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Comwith & So war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Consol Gas Util (.60)	20¼	20¼	20¼
Cons Biscuit (.10e)	4	4	4
Cons Coppermines (½g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cons Sil Corp	4½	4½	4½
Cosmo-Beau	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cord Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Creole Petro	7	7	7
Cuyca Pet (¾g)	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Cuyca Pet rights (.15e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Curt Mex	1-16	1-16	1-16
DERBY OIL	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Det Gray Ir (.04e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Dist Corp-Seag (.60g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
East Sta A pf	21	21	21
Elec Bond & Sh	1	1	1
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	50½	50½	50½
Elec Sh pf (6)	50	50	50
Emp G&F $ pc pf	64	64	64
Emp G&F $ pc pf	66	66	66
Ex-Cell-o Corp (.50a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
FALSTAFF BREW (1¼g)	8	8	8
Fisk Rub	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Ford Mot Lic (.21g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
GEN FIREPFG (1.60g)	13	13	13
Gen Tex (1a)	15½	15½	15½
Georg Pow pf (6)	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
Gen Aviles (.17½g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Grand Nat Films	4	4	4
Gulf Oil (1.75)	40½	40½	40½
HARTF RAYON vtc	15¾	15¾	15¾
Hat Corp Am B (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Hearn D Stre	8	8	8
Herls Mtr (.10e)	6	6	6
Holling Gold (.65a)	14⅜	14	14⅜
Home Mut Ins (1.20)	44½	44½	44½
Hud Bay M&S (1½g)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Humble Oil (¾e)	44¾	44¾	44¾
Hummel Ross P (.80g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Hygrade Sylv (.75g)	7	7	7
Imp Oil Ltd (½g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Ins Co N Am (2a)	38½	38½	38½
Int Hrd-Ki pf	37	37	37
Int Paper & Pow war	1	1	1
Internat Pet (1½a)	30½	30½	30½
Inter Radio (.65g)	8	8	8
Inter Vitamin (½)	3½	3¼	3¼
Intern Home Eq (.45a)	5	5	5
JONES & NAUM (.30g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
KIRBY PET	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kirkl Lake GM (.06g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Klinger Manu (1¼g)	3½	3½	3½
LAKE SHORE M (4a)	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Lehigh C&N (.30)	5	5	5
Leonard Oil	2-16	2-16	2-16
Lone Oil (1a)	3	3	3
Lone Star Gas (.20e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Long Bell	3	3	3
Loudon Pack	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Louis L&E (.40a)	9	9	9
Lynch Corp (¾e)	24¼	24¼	24¼
MARION ST SHOV	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mica Bumper	4	4	4
Mengel C&O	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Michigan Sug	⅝	⅝	⅝
Mich Sug pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Molybdenum (1g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mount City Gas (¼g)	1	1	1
NAT AUTO FI (1a)	5¼	5¼	5¼
Nat Pa'L pf (6)	48½	48½	48½
Nat Service	2	2	2
Nat Service pf	2	2	2
Nat Tun & Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nat Zinc (1a)	47½	47½	47½
N Mex & Ariz	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Newmont M (.5e)	66⅞	65	66⅞
Nia Fall Pow (.60g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
Nor Am Ray A (.25)	19	19	19
Nor Am Ray B (2½g)	19	19	19
Nor Ind Pub Ser (.60)	10	10	10
Nor Ind Pf $6 pf (6)	60	60	60
Nowkay-Ari (.40)	23	23	23
OHIO POW PF (6)	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
PAC PUB SVC	8	8	8
Pan-Am Air (¼e)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Pantepec Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Parkersb RR (1.60)	16	16	16
Pathey Gold (.40)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pitts Pl Gl (65g)	81	81	81
Polaris Mng (.05g)	3	3	3
Powdrell & Alex	4	4	4
Premier Gld (.12)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Prod Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Prosperity B (1½g)	35	35	50
Pub Ser N Jer (3)	35	35	50
Pub Ser N Jer (3)	35	35	50
Rustless I & S	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Ryan Aero (.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seattle Pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Seattle Pf war	9-16	9-16	9-16
Segal Lock	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Selberling Rub	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Selby Shoe (1.60)	25½	25½	25½
Seton Leather (.5g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Shattuck Den (.½g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sherwin Wms (4)	86	86	86
Simmons Har Pf	2	2	2
So Penn Oil (1½a)	37½	37½	37½
So Union Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Starrett Corp vtc	5¾	5¾	5¾
Stand Inv pf	13½	13½	13½
St Oil Ky (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Sterling Brew	3	3	3
Sterling Inc (.20)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Stroock (1.50)	21	21	21
TAMPA EL (2.24)	37	36½	37
Tampa Elec pf (1.40g)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Teth-Hugh G (.20e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Texon Oil (¼g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Tivo Roof (1)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Transcont Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tubize Chat	9¼	9¼	9¼
Tung-Sol (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Union Prem FS (¾e)	13	13	13
Unit Cig-Wh Stre	1-16	1-16	1-16
Unit Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾
U G & P cv pf	20½	20½	20½
Unit Milk Pr (¾e)	19½	19½	19½
Unit Molasses A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Shipyds B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Unit Stores A (1¼g)	32½	32½	33½
U S Radiator	3¾	3¾	
Utah P & L pf (1.17½)	33½	33½	33½
Util Pr & L	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Wellington Oil (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wellington Oil (.60g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Wesson Oil (1.50)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Wolverine Tube (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Yellow Cab A (.50)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Yellow Cab pf (6)	47½	47½	47½

Dividends or interest paid or declared so far this year. (Payable in stock ✠Paid last year. ‡Cash or Stock. ‖Accumulated div. paid this year. ††Paid this year, unfunded. wwWith warrants. xw Without warrants. wdWhen distributed.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 61	107.12	107.12	107.12
Treas 3¼s 45-43	107.28	107.28	107.28
Treas 3¼s 46-44	107.28	107.25	107.25
Treas 4s 54-44	112.27	112.26	112.27
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.15	116.14	116.15
Treas 3¼s 49-45	109.28	109.26	109.27
Treas 3¼s 51-48	109.17	109.15	109.15
Treas 3¼s 52-49	108.27	108.27	108.27
Treas 2¾s 54-51	101.16	101.14	101.14
Treas 3s 55-51	104.14	104.12	104.14
Treas 2¾s 60-56	102.9	102.9	102.9
Treas 2¾s 3d 47-42	104.6	104.6	104.6
25 Con Ed 2¾s 44-45	107.27	107.25	107.27

Underwood Elliott Income Larger

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. reported today for the year ended Dec. 31 consolidated, net income after all charges of $4,913,363, equal to $6.70 a share on the common stock. This compared with $3,838,704, or $5.06 a share in 1936.

Announcements

1 Legal

NOTICE—United States District Court.—District of Massachusetts, Boston, December 10, 1937.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court, of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that ROBERT D. FIELDING, of Boston in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.
JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
By Helen J. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.

4 Auctions

CHARLES F. EALE & SON, INC., Auctioneers & Appraisers, 219-221 Columbus Ave., Boston.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1853 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban
Graham Funeral Service
1779 Wash. St., Boston. Big. 2561
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

Jheo. J. Craig
MONUMENTS OF QUALITY SINCE 1905 PRICES
QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1221
WRITE FOR CATALOG OF MONUMENTS—MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 139 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY.

15 Lost and Found

Found Bull terrier, Police, Setter, Chow, German Shepherd and fox terrier. Call Mass. Animal Fund, LIBerty 4466.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound lost, Arlington, black female, 2 yrs. Portland lic. Rew. Arl. 2568-M.

SMOOTH-HAIRED foxterrier lost, Roxbury, all black nail, white breast. Rew Gar. 0937.

WRIST watch lost Feb. 6, vic. Boston Garden, Wash. or Tremont Sts.; yellow gold case, initials C.E.P. Rew. Wi. 9873-W.

BLACK dog lost, Bellevue St., Dor., male, lame hind leg. Lic. 644; rew. Cir. 9729.

NEWFOUNDLAND dog, brown-white, male, rew. 30 Main St., Stoneham.

18 Special Notices

25TH ANNIVERSARY of BOSTON COLLEGE Sodality Union Round Table Discussion
"CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE"
COPLEY THEATRE
Public Invited. Feb. 23 8 O'clock

ALFRED A. YEASLE—Fresh meats, fish, veg. daily; free del. 265 Broadway, Som.

JOE GALLO—The world's most famous tamer. 267 Huntington Ave. Boston.

NORTH END MEAT MARKET—Fresh meat daily! 49 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7253.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 20th, 1938. The X-ray and urinary analysis tests are made accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description, for whatever you choose.
Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 12 Boylston St., Boston. Mass. Office hours offer. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
A PERMANENT SCIENTIFIC METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATIONS F.O.B
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. BAR. 1532

23 Dancing Instruction

IF IT'S FUN YOU'RE AFTER
—BIG APPLE—
—FOX TROT—
—WALTZ—
—RHUMBA—
—CONGA—
—SHAG—
LEARN TO DANCE AT THE UPTOWN SCHOOL OF DANCING. 320 Mass. Ave., Boston. TEL. COM. 0320

"MY REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION" BALLROOM Guarantee in 4 Easy Lessons
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boston Tel. Hancock 7330
7 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, $1. 320 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0320. $1
Beginners' Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

TAP DANCING FORMERLY "CUTTON ELEY" B. Y. 295 Hunt. Ave. COM. 0435.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. COM. 6526. 18 Pvt. Les. $5; 12 Class. $5.

24 Where to Dine

ORT'S GRILL—Spec. luncheon, 35c. Newest dine and dance rendezvous. 25 Essex St., Boston.

GAMBUN RESTAURANT—Newly renovated. Chinese Food Specialists. 21 Hudson St. Hub. 4797.

CAFE AMALFI—Italian food; a la carte dinners. 8 Portland Place, Boston. Temporary Mail.

Gypsy Tea Shop, Inc., "Your Fortune in the tea leaves." 160 Tremont St. Lib. 7455.

Cafe—Delicious dinners, wine, beer and liquor. 699 Broadway, Som. 0519.

Business Opportunities

Beauty Shop for 11 years, exc. clientele. Mid. 5644; Wel. 5966.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT for sale, complete. Crystal 1184-R.

SOMERVILLE — Store and apartment block to settle est. half price. Bel. 2302-W.

Other Classified Ads On Page 23

Build Your Future at Our Expense!

Don't Put Off Playing this Game!

★

NAME THE MOVIE STARS AT ONCE!!

★

Get Your Share of 576 CASH PRIZES Totaling

$10,000.00=

What movie star is represented by these scrambled letters? Do you know? Rearrange the letters so that they spell the name of a screen star. Read the rules for more information. Mail coupons below to begin from the beginning!

No. 30 — Boston American — "Name the Movie Stars"

THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England except members of the editorial and business staffs of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Each week-day for a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston Evening American until 12 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the scramble or print the name on the line provided, or on any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 12. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY.

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Send a letter with your entry, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less who is your favorite movie star and why. No letter will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by right, 10 days after the name No. 60 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the management. Entrants agree that the judges' decision shall be final. Awards will be paid to the person who send in the most correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neatness and handwriting are elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

★ FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00

★ 575 Other Money Awards

Your dreams can come true! Especially if you win a share of $10,000.00 in cash. Think of the many things you can buy and do with $2,500.00, first prize, in the fascinating game, "NAME THE MOVIE STARS!" 575 other liberal money prizes are being offered, too. There are NO ENTRY FEES to pay! There are NO "PLAY-OFF SERIES" to worry about! Clip and mail the coupons on this page, right away! Start from the beginning, NOW! Don't waste a minute!

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

For FREE reprints, Nos. 1 to 16—Mail this!

For Pictures Numbered 17 on—Mail this!

FREE! *Begin Now! Get Pictures 1 to 16 Free!*

"MOVIE STARS," Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 866, Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 16 pictures, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

USE THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES!

"MOVIE STARS," Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 866, Boston, Mass.

Please send me pictures numbered .....

I am sending 3 cents for each back copy needed.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

GET PICTURE NO. 31 IN TOMORROW'S

The BIGGER and BETTER

BOSTON AMERICAN

Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female

FANCY STITCHERS
We have just added more fancy stitching machines and can use Fancy Stitchers for day or night shift. Night shift 5 P. M. to 10 P. M.
APPLY
RUTH SHOE CO.
SALISBURY, MASS.

HAIRDRESSER wanted with 3 years' experience for Friday and Saturday; no others need apply. BOBBIE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 1307 Hancock St., Quincy. Prov. 2110.

LADIES—We hiring 25 saleslaides last week. Come and hear about our 3 lines; can bound to suit you all year; offering excellent income. CORONET ROSERY, 76 Summer St.

STITCHERS Rib fancy and tc stitchers wanted; neater required; hand position. MR. Apply FISHER BODY CO., 180 Everett St. Ruhoo 701.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

GIRL—Capable of entertaining and discipline, small children. Car. $450, bet. 9:30 A. M. and 5 P. M.

CAPABLE GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply 45 Montrose St., Newton.

ENG. GIRL for housework, live in, good pay. Call Garrison 3637.

61 Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS
1 will furnish land, lumber, money and plans for you to build. Alg. 7350.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS WANTED—Every Saturday, $25 Prize, $2, 2nd, $1 3rd. Ex. Bee Charlie Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 62 Green St. Lafe. 9252.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

GIRL, EXP., wants housework in small gentile family. Write Box A-160, Boston American.

AN EXP. COOK for lunch or tea-room, excellent references. Phone Bea. 0145.

MORNING work wanted by capable experienced girl; excellent laundress. TRO. 2856.

64 Situations Wanted Male

Strong man; ex-army man, 26, desires work of any kind. Call or pt. time. Ded. 1711-M.

68 Instruction

Diesel, machine shop practice, welding. M. D. L., 88 St. Stephen St., Bos. Com. 4216.

Need Money?

Schedule

Refinance Your
Present Indebtedness
Our Interest Rates
1% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

	(18 mo.)	(20 mo.)	(26 mo.)	(25 mo.)	(30 mo.)
Total Loan	$106.00	$220.00	$300.00	$400.00	$500.00
Total Interest	10.26	23.10	31.50	42.00	52.50
Initial Charge	7.16	6.40	11.00	13.00	15.00
Monthly Principal Pay't	6.00	11.00	15.00	20.00	25.00

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
178 Tremont St., Boston, Tel. HUB. 5060
CONRAD J. NELSON, General Manager
Established fifty years and operating under charter, Commonwealth of Massachusetts State No. 2

DON'T buy any car until you find how much we can save you on your financing; call Boston Morris Plan, 209 Washington St., Boston, 678 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, and the Timothy Smith Store, Roxbury.
Licenses 63, 80, 81 respectively

LOANS AUTO-TRUCK HOUSEHOLD
1 Hour Service—No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., Licensed 23
Room 723, Park Square Bldg., HUB. 1313

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 8236
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

LOANS AUTO TRUCKS Write You Well Lowest Interest Rates Red Tape
FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP.
353 Washington Ave., Rest to Encinitas Bldg.
KENMORE 2120 LICENSE NO. 69

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN CO.
1458 HANCOCK ST. Licenses 58
LOANS—$100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for folder describing this plan. The National Shawmut Bank.

PERSONAL CONVENIENCE
LOANS
Consolidate ALL your bills with a cash loan from us. Pay them to us by mail or in person. Rates very reasonable. Terms to suit your purse. Strictly confidential. Come to NOW! Loans up to $300
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
BOSTON—Little Building, HUB. 1720
BOSTON—75 Tremont St., LAF. 1322
BROOKLINE—Sd fl., 359 Harvard St., CAMBRIDGE—519 Massachusetts Ave., CHELSEA—412-413, Broadway
DORCHESTER—3d fl., 761 Dudley St.
EVERETT—Room 1, 438 Broadway
MALDEN—3d fl., 651 Main Street
MEDFORD—2d fl., 10 High Street
NEWTON—3d fl., 315 Washington St.
QUINCY—3d fl., Granite Tr. Bldg.
REVERE—3d fl., Beach Bluff Bldg.
SOMERVILLE—3d fl., 130 Dover St.
WALTHAM—3d fl., O'Donnell Bldg.
Licensed 57,32,160,71,155,66,157,107, 199,203,136, 204, 35, 125 respectively

HEIRS May borrow over $300 on their interests in legacies or trust funds. BAY STATE MERCANTILE CO., Inc. 31 State St. Lic. 4655-4659

COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. 176 Federal St. Inc. 1859 State 4
75 CORNHILL ST. BOSTON
PILGRIM PLAN—Loans on autos, furniture. 24 School St. License 85. Cap. 7263.

$20 to $300
LOANS
Without Endorsers
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS
If you can make regular monthly payments you can apply for a loan on furniture, car or piano notes. Up to 20 months to repay. No inquiries of friends or relatives.
"Doctor of Family Finance"
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION Est. 1878
TWO BOSTON OFFICES:
400 Boston Bldg., Sd fl., 110 Tremont St.
License No. 287 Phone Liberty 3974
204 Globe Bldg., 3d fl., 20 Temple Place, Corner Washington
License No. 202 Phone Richard 4148
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE:
5th Floor, Central Sq. Bldg., 470 Massachusetts Ave. License No. 64
Phone: TROwbridge 2582
Hour: EDGAR A. GUEST'S Every Tuesday Evening: WBZ-WBZA

Loans On Your Own Signature!
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST.—CAP. $960—LICENSE 83

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

SELLING FOR STORAGE
'35 Ford Sedan $95
'31 Ford Roadster 45
'31 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Sedan 95
'31 Chrysler 7-pass. Sedan 95
'29 Essex Coach 35
All cars in good running order. 200 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7780.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR AND FIX IT UP BRILLIANTLY
173 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE Som. 2000
$954 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. I resell Brookline Five Family Cars. 8EAcon 5200
TOM MAHONEY

'36 Plymouth De Luxe, 4-Dr. $380
Trunk Sedan, 23,000 miles. H. Crain, 15 Cambrid St. Lib. 6195.
Investigator—Free! 1 835 Pyles Nash N. E. Co., 640 Comm., Ave., Kenm. 1403

80 CARS—$45-$250—TERMS
Cadillac, 806 Cornwith. Ave., Beacon 8508.

The Bargain Market
127 Clothing—Furs

SMOKE and WATER SALE
$100,000 STOCK
Entire stock of new up-to-date Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, to be sold regardless of cost.
Sale starts today for 10 days. Stock slightly touched by smoke and water.

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2
FREE HAT With Suit and Overcoat
OVERCOATS SUITS and TOPCOATS
Were $24.90 $16.60
Were $22.50 $14.95
SUITS, OVERCOATS
Were $20.00 $13.35
Were $17.50 $11.75
SUITS, OVERCOATS
Were $15.00 $9.75
Were $12.50 $8.00
SUITS, OVERCOATS
Were $22.50 $14.75
Other Fine Tweeds, Overcoats and Suits WE SAY $30 & $35, NOW
$15.90 $17.90
PANTS
WERE $4, $5 & $6, NOW
69c, 98c, 1.69, 1.98
815 Markinaw, Sheepskin coats, $1.98; 85 Sweaters, 39c and 98c; Hose, 9c; Raincoat, $10, now $4.95; 25 Hats, 49c; Ties, 7c; Gloves, 29c; Shirts, 19c; Shirts and Running Mates, $1.69; Work Suits, 39c. Hundreds of other bargains. Be sure to get into the right store.
LOOK FOR THE NAME AND NUMBER
UNITED CLOTHIERS Inc.
103 WASHINGTON ST. 103
Open Eves. Until 9. Sat. 11 P. M.
103 WASHINGTON ST. 103

136 Typewriters
THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH 8
3 MONTHS $5
initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
91 Federal St. Bel. 1780 LIberty 6195

141 Building Materials
Asbestos Wall Board
12x24, requires no painting, is warm in winter, cool in summer, only $4.90 sq. ft.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
19 Gilbert St., Medford Tel. WIn. 0650
TROJAN VARNISH, $1.29 GAL.
GROSSMAN, 150 Granite St., Quincy.

125 Jewelry and Diamonds
HIGHEST PRICES Paid for DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, JEWELRY
WM. A. THOMPSON CO., 325 Tremont St. Lib. 5472

126 Miscellaneous
SACRIFICE—COMPLETE OPERA SET-ORGOLA OF CARMEN, AIDA, RIGOLETTO, FAGLIACCI. PHONE KEN. 6228.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

Come to Randolph and Save
1934-35-36 Ford Hydraulic Brakes $250 up
Any type body mounted while you wait
50 Good Used Cars to Choose From
As Low As $10 Down
GOOD BROTHERS
Rand. 0005. Rt. 28 to Cape. Open Eves. Open Washington's Birthday

'33 Cadillac 8 cyl. sedan, 34,000 miles, paint, tires like new, Puncture-proof tubes, radio, heater. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Liberal terms can be arranged. MELROSE 1132.

'33 Plym. Sedan, very clean. Connolly's, 165 Chestnut Hill, Sta. 4700. $165

'34 Buick Town Sedan, like $360
Maiden 1925.

'32 Nash Sedan. Very clean $65
Malden 1928.

'37 Ford Tudor, 9000 mi., heater, Downey Motors, Parkway 6767. $465

'32 CHRYSLER conv. cb. l. sed., radio, Mr. 8225, Zeadlon, 879 Bluehill Ave. Gen. 8167.

'36 Ford De Luxe Roadster $335
Hoover Motors
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. HUB. 7100.

PONTIAC '37 Sedan, never registered, finish and trim, new car, liberal allowance on your present car, 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8926.

'33 Dodge 5 Pass. Sedan, A-1 $395
Condition. Call Malden 3106
Motion Auto Salvage, 220 Eastern Ave., Malden

'36 Olds 2 Passenger Coupe, A-1 $575
heater, like new.
MAIN ST. GARAGE
406 Main St., Cambridge. KIR. 6460

'37 CHEVROLET Conv. Cpe., Immaculate. $145. 2355 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 6040.

'32 Ford Tudor, Ref. like new, $89
Connolly's Garage, STADium 0700.

'32 Chevrolet 6 W. Sedan $145
2061 Mass. Ave., Camb. ELIot 9500

AUTO Sinbads, Inc. all sweat. Steady Work. Apply Sinbads, 8 Boylston St., Boston.

'34 Terraplane Sedan $255; pay $10 down. MAIN ST. GARAGE, 406 Main St., Cambridge. KIR. 6460

'34 Dodge De Luxe Sedan, C. S. Collis, $319
718 Beacon. Cov. Newton 2880.

FORD Tudor, 1935. Radio, very clean, $395
$45 down. Call 1356 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 6660.

'35 Chev. Club Sedan; fully equip. $395
Dr. Chrysler Motors, 1125 Boylston St.

Late Parts 208 Carter St. Chelsea 0111.

'35 Dodge Trunk Sedan $325
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'36 Plym. Touring Sedan, Heater, $500
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'34 DeSOTO AIRFLOW SEDAN, $19 Pr Mo. FINANCE CO., 15 Bolsetie St.

'31 Dodge 6 Sedan, r. w., newly $49
painted, good tires. Malden 2329

'31 Ford 5-pass. Coupe, nice. A-1 $69
condition. Call Malden 3106

'35-36 HUDSON DE LUXE SEDAN, $495. NOTES BLICK, 859 COM. AVE. MIS. 3096.

'33 Chevrolet Sedans (3 to $245
choose from). Low mileage, all in A-1 shape, guaranteed. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, 276 Columbia St. DOR. 1200.

'39 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, 8 wire wheels, a perfect car. Harold L. O'Neil (Chevrolet), 276 Columbia St. DOR. 1200.

'33 Plymouth 1934 Sedan; 2-door; refinished; guaranteed okay; can't equal it at this price; De Luxe condition. Six months payments till April. See it to-day. $227
LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Malden 4125

'35 CHEVROLET Coupe, Heater, Defrost. $495
Commonwealth 1155
1311 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

'35 CHEVROLET Practically new in appearance and condition, 4-dr. sedan. 2003 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4100.

Ford Coach; A-1. High St. Motors, 173 High. WAL. 2194. $225

'35-36 PACKARD 120 Sedan, $495. Easy terms. Art Robey, STADium 0594.

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243 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
SOMERSET 0161
BEAT THE SPRING PRICE BOOST NOW
'34 Pontiac 8-Str. Sed., New Tires $565
'34 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., H. & H. $485
'32 Pontiac 4-Dr., 6-Wh. Sedan $165
'31 Pontiac Conv. Cpe., like new $135
'33 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan $165
'32 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan $115
'31 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan $95
'33 Graham Sedan $65
'33 Dodge Vict Sedan, new tires $75
'31 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe $85
Open Evenings and Sundays

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'35 PLYMOUTH DeLux 4-Door Sedan $475. Immaculate inside and out; only 890 down. 9053 Mass. Ave., Sumbridge. KIR. 4400.

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Fleetwood, A-1 condition.
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$5 and $10 Per Week Pays Parts, Labor and HIGHWAY'S 90-day Guar. Price. Part Chev. 6 Cyl. Motor, complete, ready to run ..... $75—$85
'32 Plymouth Coach, Perfect ..... $25—$30
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan ..... $125—$135
Princeton Motors, R. Artery at E'way. SOM. 8787.

'33 Chevrolet Sedans (3 to $245
choose from). Low mileage, all in A-1 shape, guaranteed. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, 276 Columbia St. DOR. 1200.

'39 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, 8 wire wheels, a perfect car. Harold L. O'Neil (Chevrolet), 276 Columbia St. DOR. 1200.

'37 FORDS Sedans, Tudor, 600 MONEY DOWN
$19.25 MONTHLY
HOMESTEAD
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Order Sd. Chev.
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Ford Coach; A-1. High St. Motors, 173 High. WAL. 2194. $225

'35-36 PACKARD 120 Sedan, $495. Easy terms. Art Robey, STADium 0594.

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200 Automobiles for Sale

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T. C. Baker's
New Used Car Market
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
AT THE START OF THE WORCESTER TURNPIKE
We Cannot List—
175 CARS
Come and see this largest and most varied assortment at Lowest Boston Prices
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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thru-out. Real Value
Wayland Motors Waltham 1966 Wayland 184

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS
Just starting in business. Highest Cash Prices paid. Prospects, come. OPEN EVENINGS.

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'31 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan, clean $75
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2 VAN bodies, 11 ft. 6 in.; refrig. price's GARAGE, 53 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Som. 1806.

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CAR WANTED FOR CASH
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LOWEST RATES—Immediate service for 1938 plates. 65 Kilby St., Boston.

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BEACON HILL
4 Room Suite—Heated $78
5 Room Suite—Refrig. $40
5 Room Suite—Refrig. $50
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SMALL suite consisting of living-room, bedroom, full size kitchenette, bath, steam. Small reception, $42. No. 8 Walnut St.

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$25 46 Brookford Rd., 4 rms., imprs. 3rd floor, parking. Parr. 3307.

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5 ROOMS $28, 6 rooms $32-$30; single house, garage, $35. Bes today, 62 Park St.

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"10 DAY SALE on everlasting steel reclining & folding chair; 3-9 off. Onley Bros. Inc., 6 Canal Place, Cen. Sq. Wob.

JACKSON Folding CHAIRS and TABLES; all occasions. 37 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 9822.

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G. E.'s Few left. Some used 1 yr. $40 to $60 Church, Camb. Kir. 7456. $40

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REPOSSESSED auto radios, Motorola, Philco and others, $42; table and console sets, $5. BELL, 716 Mass. Ave., Camb.

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RANGE burner assemblies, $4.50; heaters, $8.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland. Laf. 3675.

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COK-OLGA $10.50 per ton Delivered
QUALITY AT LOW PRICE. CAP. 8010
Coke Distributors, Ltd., 116 State St.

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ONE 16 ft. refrigerating delicatessen case; 16 ft. bar and back bar; 4 faucet beer dispenser, shelving. 89 Quincy St., Rox. 7355.

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PIANOS $6, Inc. Vans. CRA. Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free.

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102 Rooms With Board

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Dorchester—Ashmont Section—Large well furnished rooms in single house—Tasty meals served—Reasonable—310 week Bus. couple pref. GEN. 7188.

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LARGE sitting room-bedroom; oil heat, electric plate, reasonable. Ark. 0256-J.

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75 to 77 WESTLAND AVE.—Front rms., side rms., well furnished, central location, hot water, maid service, $3 to $6; some light housekeeping if desired; accommodated. We have 10 rooms to choose from.

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PRIV. home, 17 miles from Boston, will board child, 2 yrs. up. 94-35. Wey. 1903.

WILL board child, 2 yrs. up, in priv. pri home; reas Hyde Park 0438.

45 SO. MUNROE TERRACE—Infant or child. Good home; reasonable. Tal. 0022.

REAL good home; children 3 yrs. up, nice yard, exc. care; reas. Som. 1233.

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Houses up to $3000

$25 PER MONTH
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WORTH $15 MORE, SELL QUICK. $6500. Single 10 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, shower, 2-car garage. 5 min. to Sta. Tal. 4116.

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Needham—Mayflower Rd.
Open for Inspection Sunday and Washington's Birthday
Opposite the Country Club. Only a few left of the fine modern 6-room singles, with tile bath, oil heat, etc. Price $5750. Terms arranged. $1,000 ft cash or conditional sale at this amazing low price. Directions, Needham Sta., Brookline
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104 La Grange St., Brookline
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between home buying and complete ownership free and clear—is
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The right mortgage is just as important as a clear title to your home. It will make home ownership a pleasure and not a burden.
One of our low cost mortgages can be arranged to fit special requirements of the buyer. Let us tell you on our fair trade-in and quick action.
Come in now and talk it over.
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Special This Week Full fashioned pure silk; service 79c & 99c.
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Somerville
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

Sow to yourselfn righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground: for it is time to seek the Lord.—Hosea X, 12.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Ambrose Jenkins, Congregational Church, Revere. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. William L. McDuffe, First Presbyterian Church, Brookline.

The Editor Says:

"According to the best estimate available at this time, it appears that, during the past three months, approximately three million persons have lost their jobs with private employers."—*President Roosevelt in a letter to the Speaker of the House of Representatives on February 10.*

THE recent session of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor at Miami was an occasion of tremendous importance to the American people.

In its consideration of the depression problems with which the country is struggling, the Executive Council very wisely took the position that "the real remedy for unemployment is the creation and maintenance of work opportunities for working men and women in private industry."

Going still further, the Council said:

"No mistake would be made if those in authority, INCLUDING THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, would take steps to restore confidence and create cooperation and understanding between those who own and manage industry, labor and the government."

Finally, the Executive Council declared:

"As a step toward the restoration of public confidence on the part of those who allege they are inspired by fear and distrust, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor suggests that Congress repeal or modify the Undistributed Profits and Capital Gains taxes."

Significantly, this expressed program of the American Federation of Labor—

COINCIDES EXACTLY

—with the demands made previously by the Little Business Men's Conference at Washington. Among other things, the "little business men" memorialized the Administration to—

"Modify the Capital Gains tax and repeal the strangling Undistributed Profits tax."

And the little business men's demands, in turn, were PRECISELY the demands of the "big business men" whom the Administration itself had called into conference earlier.

It is thus clearly evident that the demands voiced by the American Federation of Labor through its Executive Council are indeed THE ARTICULATE DEMANDS OF THE WHOLE NATION, except the group of visionary and impractical mis-dealers who have seemingly endeavored deliberately to deepen the depression by persecuting legitimate employing industries and by fomenting class antagonisms.

These developments, taken all together, are the symbols of—

A GREAT RE-AWAKENING.

Such parallel thinking, by men in overalls, by small-town business men and by "big" executives in swivel chairs, reflects an understanding that THE AMERICAN SYSTEM of classless free enterprise developed for THE AMERICAN PEOPLE a higher standard of living than has ever prevailed anywhere else in the world.

It shows further than American workers and American employers are becoming acutely alive to the fact that class warfare, on the other hand, has never produced anything except MASS POVERTY and DISTRESS in the world.

The unified declarations of the A. F. of L. and of both "big" and "little" business mean the salvation of the country through the triumph of AMERICAN COMMON SENSE.

UNFAIR LEGISLATION

"If the automobile owners of Massachusetts were given an opportunity to express themselves they would murder the compulsory insurance law."—*Attorney John W. Downs in State House speech.*

Attorney Downs' use of "murder" is apt; motorists in the Commonwealth's principal cities would certainly kill the compulsory insurance statute if they were asked to vote on the matter.

The unfairness of the law is powerfully apparent to the Boston automobile owner. He is compelled to pay two and three times as much for a policy as the owner in a small town pays. He is actually penalized because he chooses to live in Boston.

Yet, if he is involved in an accident and receives a settlement, he collects no more than does the small town motorist who has similar misfortune.

Our suggestion is that Senators and Representatives read the Golden Rule, then study the laws of other States—even those States which maintain good safety records *without* compulsory insurance.

"SWAN-SONG" SPENDING

"Outgoing Mayors have a bad habit of increasing payrolls, raising salaries and putting on new men."—*John H. Mahoney of Worcester, speaking for the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers.*

Raising salaries and hiring friends on the eve of departure from public office constitute one of the big evils in government. Yet the bad habit has been practiced for years, is still practiced.

What officials guilty of making last-minute appointments will seldom admit, but which is none the less true, is that they are either trying to build up a political machine to return them to office or scheming to embarrass their successors.

This should stop, the sooner the better. If outgoing officials, particularly mayors, cannot refrain from misusing their appointive powers, they should have fewer powers to abuse.

No Warning Rattle

By Nelson Harding

Aesop wrote, centuries ago, of the man who warmed a serpent in his bosom, and forfeited his own life by his folly.

Russian Communism, insinuating itself into the path of American labor, is the poisonous serpent of strife and revolution.

Wise labor leaders are awakened to the truth.

They know that Communism must be trampled out.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

(One of a series of articles prepared by O. O. McIntyre before his sudden death.)

THOUGHTS while strolling: Prince Obolensky's last name suggests gulping a fat oyster. Not many industrial giants look as mild mannered as Gerald Swope. Broadway's sprucest press agent: Arthur Levy. They can't scare Doris Duke Cromwell out of flying.

Suggestion for a World's Fair exhibit: Grover Whalen all duded up and under glass. A yester-year stage toast leaving a snack bar at 9 a. m. That's why the lady is etc. With all that smacking around, Al Smith has not lost the geniality that made him so popular.

Busman's holiday stuff: John Perona always dines a half dozen friends nightly in his El Morocco establishment. Every newspaper fellow nurses a secret hope to have Dr. John Finley's health, vigor and ability at his age. And think of DeWolf Hopper's thundering voice at 70!

Memory: The aroma from the livery stable harness room. If you see a little colored fellow with a cocked derby out in the middle of the street talking things over with a policeman, that would be Bill Robinson. Intellectual repast of all ice-cream and cake: "Snow White."

New York's octogenarian man-about-town: Colonel Creighton Webb. Billy Rose's high-heeled shoes—a part of the Barnum build-up. Footnote on nostalgia: No place in the night whirl today comparable to the Bustanoby Domino Room. Job I'd like: Skate sharpener for Sonja Henie.

Add vocational oddities: Clarence Straight is a born New Yorker and makes a living imitating animals and birds over the radio and off stage. He has never seen a prairie or been in a forest. He learned how to do all his imitations by loafing about the New York zoos.

No bump of curiosity is more pronounced than that of the so-called sophisticated New Yorker. In one of the better restaurants the other evening he came in escorting something easy on the eye, each in full evening regalia. He wore a thin gauzy pair of snow white gloves, which he did not remove during the meal. Captains were called to a dozen tables around to know the who and the why, and none knew. Probably a temporary skin malady but whatever it was it put the entire restaurant into a dither.

Dean Cornwell, magazine illustrator and sometimes muralist, is regarded by many artists as having the most classical profile among his guild. He is delicate in build, a high blond with thin mustache of the same lemon-verbena blend. Then the expert in feminine beauty, James Montgomery Flagg, who is regarded—but will cuss those mentioning it in his presence—as one of the handsomest men in town.

I have a revealing letter from a lady-shy gentleman of middle years who tells the why of his aloofness toward the women. Says he:

"I studiously avoid women who have 'it.' They tempt me to flirtation; knowing this, I avoid them. All are women who cannot hold a man. But for the moment are stimulating and in their presence I feel lifted and am at my best mentally.

"Yet it's a dangerous business. I avoid it as I would a stimulating drug. I had my lesson. Nothing scandalous, but something in way of a heart-break for one I most cherish. Never again will I succumb to such a lure."

Every fellow, I suppose, remembers his first flirtation. Not the castings of sheep eyes during adolescence, but around Booth Tarkington's Seventeen period. My rash of coquetry broke out on a local train between McArthur's Junction and Cincinnati, shortly after donning long trousers. A choice number got on at one of the stops and occupied a coach seat in front. After several gallant efforts, I finally cleared my throat to inquire: "Do you mind if I sit there with you?"

Midway my voice fluted upward, suggesting a slate pencil drawn through clenched teeth. She sniffed, shifted her position and gazed stonily out the window. And I wandered to the smoker and almost emptied the water cooler—I was that feverish.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The modern girl may still listen sweetly and meekly when she hears a man boasting of his "common sense" and his superior masculine reasoning powers; but she does it with her tongue in her cheek.

For one of man's favorite traditions is that he is more PRACTICAL than a woman, and why disillusion him?

Yet, a man will fall in love and plunge into marriage just for the sake of a dimple or a pair of come-hither eyes, or because some girl has gone to his head and caused his pulse to skip a beat under a summer moon.

But what woman ever went so far as to marry a man for the beauty of his elbows or his well-turned ankles or the way his eyes glistened in the moonlight?

A man will wander all over the face of the earth in search of adventure. But a woman is content with the troubles and distractions which come to her daily of themselves, and sees no need to exert her strength in searching for more excitement.

A man will get up at dawn and jinger all day under a broiling sun, dreaming of a ten-pound bass and catching half-pound porgies. But a woman prefers to enjoy her beauty-sleep and to telephone the fishmonger for her favorite sea-food.

A man goes into marriage, expecting to find eternal glamour and romance; but a woman knows there is no perfection this side of paradise and is satisfied if she can find companionship and tranquility of mind.

A man looks forward to life as one long voyage of adventure, full of surprises and exciting conquests. But a woman steers her ship into quiet waters and keeps her hand steady upon the helm.

For in spite of all his boasted common sense, a man is, at heart, a dreamer and a romanticist, tilting at windmills, listening for the song of the siren and seeing visions in the stars.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

BRAZIL recently banned the Tarzan movies. That country has a lot of jungles. Such movies make jungles distinctly unpleasant places, inhabited by sinister savages and dangerous beasts. The idea seems to be that the Tarzan serial opus is apt to give Brazil a bad name.

The big South American republic, now gone slightly Nazi, is proud of its great cities and beautiful boulevards and skyscrapers. The least said of its jungles the better.

The new form of absolutism which Brazil has taken on is not clearly understood here. Apparently it is different from the European totalitarian states like Italy and Germany, but it is like them in its fear of subversive influence. By next year, maybe Mickey Mouse and Tarzan may be causing thrones to totter.

The fact is on record that Mickey was chased out of Jugo-Slavia as a highly suspicionable character—but they've let him back in.

Recent special dispatches from South America tell of frantic night and day radio propaganda campaigns, smearing the U. S. A. and building up Japan, Germany and Italy. It is a continuous, highly organized and, according to all news accounts, highly effective onslaught. There is a rigid censorship of the press, radio and moving pictures, but it is always the open season for a crack at Uncle Sam.

Europe long has had the edge in South American trade and access to raw materials, and now it is getting what might be jocularly called the "cultural" edge or advantage. It is an ironic sequence to President Roosevelt's mission to "The twenty-two democratic nations," and kindly Secretary Hull's missionary work in the Argentine.

European nations got a fast running start—in plastering the U. S. A. in South America—more than 30 years ago. When Upton Sinclair wrote "The Jungle," which had to do with certain perverse and unsanitary practices by Chicago meat packers, a vicious mis-translation was circulated through South America.

This, with much supplementary work by European trade agents, convinced millions of South Americans that all Americans ate dogs. It had an extremely damaging effect on American trade all through Latin America.

One of the big official newspapers of Italy let out a blast the other day in which we were revealed as a rum-soaked nation, saved from utter annihilation in the big war by the valor and bravery of the Italians.

Even France and England were cartooning us as "Uncle Shylock" until they found it expedient to welsh on their debts. To wash that up and prepare for another big rough touch, they slowed up on their sandpapering, but they do manage to keep alive the idea that we are mostly gangsters and red Indians.

I confess that if I were the President or the Secretary of State I wouldn't know what to do about it. Certainly the organization of a world-wide counter-propaganda wouldn't seem promising. In the first place, you couldn't get circulation for a reply to any given lie in the country of its origin. And the task of doing anything really effective would be unthinkable. The world is too big and the time is too short, and besides, we have more and better resources than large-scale caterwauling.

It seems to me that we have been temperate in the face of these attacks and should continue to be. But, in the same measure, we should continue to be strong and self-reliant—and isolated, if you please—and never in a state where an alien Mickey Mouse or Tarzan can make us shake in our boots.

That seems to be about the only answer to this tournament of international mud-slinging. No, there's another answer—the best. BUILD UP THAT NAVY!

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

SOMETHING happened in Washington this week of the gravest import to the destiny of the American system of representative government.

Something new, foreign to American tradition, strange and incredible!

Garner and Barkley, Bankhead and Rayburn—the four guardsmen of the New Deal—have revealed how members of the Senate and House can write laws for 125,000,000 people. It no longer requires a majority in the Senate and House. Six from one and five from the other body, can now turn the trick.

High pressure from outside the Capitol then forces the bill through.

That is the way the Farm Regimentation Law, which makes Henry Wallace No. 1 Pooh Bah of America, was enacted,

It was jammed through the House by a gag rule supported by Bankhead and Rayburn, which deprived the House of power to make a point of order against new legislation.

In the Senate that astute parliamentary wiz, Cactus Jack Garner, who acquired his wisdom fighting Republican gag rules in the House, found a certain precedent.

This one enabled him to declare that when the House passed a bill, and the Senate struck out all after the enacting clause, and wrote a new bill as a single amendment, the conferees of the two Houses thereupon could take both bills, retire to a committee room, and there write a new bill containing new matter not in either Senate or House bill, and eliminating matter which both Senate and House had included in their own measures in identical language.

The rules and precedents of Congress are contained in some dozen volumes the size of unabridged dictionaries. Precedents by the thousands have been in process of making for 150 years.

Give him time, and no doubt the canny Garner could find a precedent therein for painting the dome of the Capitol blue.

The implications here are momentous. Mr. Roosevelt now has pending two drastic measures he has set his heart upon. Until now he hasn't been able to get either.

One is the Wages and Hours Bill, the other the Reorganization Bill to aggrandize the Executive branch of the government, at the expense of the legislative, and the independent semi-judicial commissions.

Under the Garner ruling on the Farm Bill, innocuous bills different in language, may now be passed by Senate and House in both cases.

Bills far less than what the President wants can be put through.

Then under the Garner ruling eleven conferees can proceed to write in conference precisely the sort of bill Mr. Roosevelt wants.

Opponents of the Wages and Hours Bill in the House are alive to the danger. Only one thing stands in the way of the enactment before adjournment of precisely the kind of bill Mr. Roosevelt and Mme. Perkins have insisted upon.

That is the Rules Committee, which has steadfastly refused to grant a rule for the consideration of the bill.

Pressure is now being put on the committee to yield and let the bill come to a vote.

Even more pressure is being put on the committee to stand firm.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

I HAVE been again strolling through Dr. Lin Yutang's delightful and stimulating book, "THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING," in which this sceptical-minded scholar puts our modern world over his knee and gives it a good spanking, not without a roguish twinkle in his Oriental eye.

I pondered long on the following:

"I believe in the spiritual healing properties of grand old trees and mountain resorts, not for curing a fractured shoulder-bone or an infected skin, but for curing the ambitions of the flesh and diseases of the soul—kleptomania, megalomania, egocentricity, spiritual halitosis, bonditis, couponitis, managitis (the desire to manage others), war-neurosis, spitefulness, hatred, social exhibitionism, general muddle-headedness and all forms of moral distemper."

To that let us all say Amen!—particularly to managitis, which is not only eating its way into American life via the New Deal psychology, but which has been the curse of China also.

In the New York World's Fair in 1939 art is going to be taken off of its high horse, according to Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair corporation.

"Instead," says Mr. Whalen, **"of a few hundred thousand people seeing the old masters isolated in one building, 50,000,000 visitors will find art all around them—to the right, to the left, and even underfoot."**

That's a real idea. Let every one have a whack at culture.

And while we are on the subject of the World's Fair, it may not be out of place to recall just why this fair is going to be held. It celebrates the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington at Bread and Wall Streets and the real beginnings of the U. S. A.

Don't forget what the fair is about, Mr. Whalen. Let's have a little old-time Fourth of July hooray in it.

While I'm giving out Amens, here's another idea on which I put my O. K. It is out of the mouth of Representative Hamilton Fish:

"If the alien Nazis, Fascists or Communists do not like our country, its laws or its free institutions, let them go back where they can enjoy the lack of freedom of speech, pitiful wage scales and oppressive laws they have been accustomed to in the past."

But you couldn't get them back to their shirt-tails countries with all the king's horses and all the king's men. When it comes to saving their own bacons, they're strong for the Bill of Rights, which is the first thing they would tear to tatters if they ever got a stranglehold on the national government.